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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 30 1942

The Weather
Today—Not quite so cold. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 51. Details on Page 7 Section III.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I. N. S.).

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TEN CENTS

British Launch Egyptian Offensive, Break Rommel's Line as R.A.F. Smashes at Italy; Navy Shakes Up Command in Solomons

Senate Votes 'Teen Draft, Orders Year Of Training

Conference Delay Until After Election Is Forecast; Farmer Deferment Passed

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

The Senate last night voted 58 to 5 to draft 18 and 19-year-olds but virtually guaranteed that the Army would be unable to start inducting the 'teen-age boys in any great numbers until mid-December at the earliest.

Administration strategists conceded, after adoption of a highly controversial plan to insure teenage draftees at least 12 months' training before going into combat, that there was hardly a chance of sending an age-reduction bill to the President until after the November 3 Congressional elections.

The mandatory one-year training for all inductees under 20, sponsored by Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, was approved 39 to 31, in the stormswept climax of a three-day debate, after President Roosevelt, his military high command, and Senate backers appealed for its rejection.

Conference Necessary

Along with other changes voted by the Senate, the training plan must go to conference for adjustment with the House teen-age draft bill, and leaders of the House have served notive that they would not call the members back from their campaigning to vote on any controversies initiated by the Senate, until after the elections. Following final approval, Selective Service estimates are that at least 30 to 40 days will be needed to process any sizable number of teen-age men into the Army.

Besides the compulsory 12-month training—earlier rejected by the House—the Senate's measure differed on several scores from the House-approved bill.

Relief for Men Over 45

By a wider margin than the vote for passage, the Senate approved, 62 to 6, the plan of Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland to defer farmers and farm labor from Army service wherever their induction would curtail agricultural production, until replacements can be found.

A moment before the final roll-call the Senate adopted on a voice vote the proposal of Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana to exempt men from Selective Service induction after they have passed

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 1.

Notre Dame Wins; G. U., G. W. Beaten; Whirly Is Victor

Notre Dame removed Illinois from the ranks of the unbeaten, Minnesota continued its hex over Michigan, Georgia Tech beat Navy and Georgetown suffered its first defeat of the season yesterday in feature battles on the college gridirons.

The Irish came from behind to beat Illinois, 21-14, and Minnesota likewise wiped out a Michigan lead to win, 16-14, and defeat Michigan for the ninth year in succession. Unbeaten Georgia Tech's aerials licked Navy, 21-0, and a Detroit University forward pass cost Georgetown its first defeat of the year, 6-0.

Maryland romped to a 51-0 victory over Western Maryland and George Washington suffered a dismal 61-0 defeat at the hands of William and Mary. Iowa edged out Indiana, 14-13, and Yale upset Dartmouth, 17-7. Unbeaten Army defeated Harvard, 14-0.

Whirlaway, at 3 to 5, drove to a half-length victory over Thumbs Up, another son of Blenheim, in the $25,000 Washington Handicap at Laurel, where H. P. Headley's Askmenow won the $10,000 added Seliman Stakes.

(Details on Sports Pages.)

Glamour Spies Of World War II

Beautiful women are a military weapon in this war just as they have been in those of the past—and are used as cold-bloodedly as torpedoes, bombs, propaganda, or any other instrument of enemy destruction. The Washington Post brings you a series of 17 short, factual articles telling of the amazing adventures of some of these glamorous women—true stories, every one of them! Start reading them today, in Section IV.

4-Million Dollar Goal

15,000 Volunteers to Launch D. C. War Fund Drive Tuesday

Fifteen thousand volunteers will embark upon the largest charitable enterprise in the history of the District of Columbia when the Community War Fund drive for $4,141,000 for the support of 120 separate organizations is launched Tuesday.

Twice as big as former Community Chest campaigns, this drive includes not only the usual Community Chest organizations but the United Service Organizations of Washington, and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, all United Nations War Relief, Community Chest services of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, and several home front war services.

The only fund raising organization which will conduct a separate campaign in the District this year is the American Red Cross.

The Community War Fund will eliminate at least 23 different money raising efforts, according to Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman.

A large contingency fund is provided for the budget so that contributors will not be asked to give again for the 1943 support of any of the 120 participating organizations or to any new war relief agency which may be organized during 1943 to meet a need now unforeseen.

The first of a series of Dutch Treat luncheons at the Willard Hotel Tuesday will launch the public solicitation. Between 500 and 600 key solicitors will meet at the Willard at 12:30 p. m. to hear the report of the advance gift unit which has been at work three weeks. The Government, Metropolitan and group solicitation units will give preliminary reports.

Community War Fund officials assert that one pledge, if large enough, will take care of all the small donations the people of Washington usually make during the year.

Officials are particularly anxious to reach Washington's newcomers, who are benefiting by the services of these agencies just as much as longer established residents.

Included in the drive is nearly every appeal that reaches the heart of generous citizens anywhere. Medicines for heroic Russia . . . food for the babies of Greece, 95 per cent of whom died in the first year of Nazi occupation . . . funds to reunite the families of Poland . . . war materials for the indomitable Dutch . . . shelter and food for the babies of Washington . . . succor for the aged and infirm . . . these and a thousand more.

Areas Set Up For Conversion Of Big Homes

Voluntary Compliance May Avert Seizures To House War Workers

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The National Housing Agency yesterday designated 11 districts in Washington and nearby Virginia in which the Government will lease large residences for conversion into apartment units to house war workers and their families.

The program—established on a purely voluntary basis—will, if successful, eliminate a possible need for "compulsory billeting of war workers or commandeering of homes in this area," Willard F. Day, regional representative of NHA, stated in announcing the conversion districts.

Although no official estimates were available on the number of family units that could be obtained under the plan, it was understood that about 1500 units would be made available in the 11 districts. An additional 2500 units may be made available in the rest of the city if the program is extended, it was learned.

Workers Must Be Certified

In the Washington area, only Government workers whose employment officers certify that they are engaged in essential war work will be eligible to rent the converted quarters. All those eligible must have come to Washington after July 1 of last year. NHA believes that private housing which is becoming available at the rate of about 1000 units a month will take care of others.

The designated districts cover 15.3 square miles, 12 square miles in the District proper, 0.8 of a square mile in Alexandria, and 2.5 square miles in Arlington County.

"The 11 districts in which the program will be launched were selected as the most feasible to

See HOUSING, Page 6, Column 1.

Collision in Air Caused Crash Fatal to 12

Airliner 'Nicked' By Army Plane Command Admits

By the Associated Press

Palm Springs, Calif., Oct. 24.—The crash of a giant airliner in Mount San Jacinto yesterday carrying 12 persons to their deaths resulted, a Western Defense Command announcement said today, from a collision between an Army plane and the airliner.

Eight bodies were found today in the wreckage.

The body of Estelle Regan of Dallas, the stewardess, was found near the wreckage and officials said the three other persons may have been thrown from the airliner as it spun crazily to earth. Nine of the victims were passengers aboard the ship, eastbound from Burbank to New York.

Ralph Rainger, 41, writer of such popular tunes as "Love in Bloom," "June in January" and "Here Lies Love," was among the victims.

Death List Released

In New York, Charles A. Rheinstrom, a vice president of American Airlines, declaring that the plane was in collision with an Army bomber, said it "left Los Angeles at 4:30 p. m. and was at normal cruising altitude, on course, clear weather and daylight when the accident occurred."

R. M. Martin, civilian air raid spotter, said:

"There were a lot of planes in the air, but two were away up above the others, about 8000 or 10,000 feet.

"Both were bimotored and flying due east. One was 2 or 3 miles behind the other. Then about 3 to 5 miles farther on, the one in the rear veered off to the southeast. . . .

"The transport went straight on. About 2 or 3 miles later the rear plane started coming back toward the transport at an angle. I swear they looked like one plane, they

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 3.

To Speed Drive

Pick-Up Service for Collection Of Scrap Due to Start Today

A "pick-up" service for business houses not possessing their own methods of transportation will start today to speed on the special commercial scrap metal drive, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District salvage committee, announced last night.

The service will last until the end of the drive, Wednesday.

Walker said: "It has been forcefully brought to the attention of the committee that in many cases small commercial establishments do not have transportation facilities of their own. In order to bring the special drive to a successful close, we are now offering pick-up service for the remainder of the drive for such commercial establishments which have material but do not have transportation facilities of their own."

Walker urged all commercial houses which have scrap to call the committee office, Republic 8488, and promised that the material will be picked up within 24 hours of notification. Small amounts of salvageable metal will be as welcome as large accumulations, he said.

Philip Smith, member of the committee, said the four metal-processing plants of Washington are expecting a heavy load of all kinds of metal as a result of the special commercial scrap drive.

Smith said the entire resources and equipment of the processing plants are being readied for what

See SCRAP, Page 6, Column 4.

Milan Bombed In Daylight Raid; Blows Aimed At Axis Lifeline

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Oct 24.—A large force of R. A. F. Lancaster bombers made the first British daylight attack on military objectives in Milan, Italy, yesterday, it was authoritatively stated here early today, several hours after the Vichy news agency charged that British bombers had machine-gunned a town in the unoccupied zone of France.

The R. A. F. in its newest assault, a 1200-mile round-trip affair, thus was carrying on without intermission its new campaign against the traffic and industrial centers of northern Italy. On the last two nights the British have heavily bombed Genoa, Turin and Savona.

Only three of Britain's biggest planes failed to return.

Milan, the latest Italian city to feel the weight of the terrific load of bombs carried by the four-motored Lancasters, is the home of the Caproni bombers and other industrial works. It was the fifth raid on Milan since the war began. But the others have been at night. The city last was attacked in December 1940.

Turin, site of Italy's main arsenal, and Genoa, her biggest northern port, were pounded by more than 100 bombers and the size of this latest raiding force was indicated by Vichy's broadcast that 50 four-motored British bombers were over occupied France late yesterday.

Wide Areas Bombed

This third great sowing of destruction, flames and death drew the obvious conclusion that Britain was determined to prevent the Germans and Italians from rushing materiel to German Marshal Erwin Rommel, beset by the reopened Allied offensive in Egypt.

The path of the huge bombers across Europe was traced during the afternoon by a series of alerts in unoccupied France and Switzerland.

Genoa and Turin were hit in the second raid Friday night by a "strong force," the R. A. F. said. Savona, a port 25 miles west of Genoa, was added to the R. A. F. calling list, and the Italians broadcast that the damage was considerable.

The raiding force included four-motored Stirlings, Halifaxes and Lancasters and the smaller Manchester bombers.

The Italian high command communique broadcast from Rome admitted that areas of Piedmont, Liguria and Lombardy were bombed. Explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on Turin, Genoa and Savona, it said, adding that damage "was more notable" at Savona.

"Casualties so far ascertained among the civilian population are 1 dead and 10 injured in Turin and 13 dead and 46 injured between Savona and Vado Ligure," the comcomunique asserted.

Japs 'Die Like Flies' as Yanks Pound Them At Guadalcanal

By Olen Clements
Associated Press Staff Writer

A United States Army Base in South Pacific, Oct. 19 (Delayed).—Japs are dying like flies on Guadalcanal as United States forces pound them on all sides in the five-day-old critical Battle of the Solomons.

That's the story brought back by bomber pilots who returned from a mission there today.

Capt. Carl Wuertele of Denver said American land forces had advanced 16 miles up the beach, and that crafty Marine Corps jungle fighters caught a Japanese landing force of several hundred men and exterminated them on the beaches.

Americans have regained control of the air, the pilots said, and fighters now average better than one Jap fighter or bomber shot down each hour.

U. S. Losses Light

Yesterday 8 enemy bombers and 11 Zeros were shot down. The previous day (Saturday) resulted in a bag of 14 Jap bombers and 12 Zeros.

Fliers said the Japanese tried two land attacks but both were repulsed with heavy losses.

United States losses in the fiery battle have been surprisingly light for the type of all-out warfare.

Army infantrymen have deployed into the mountains and are driving the Japs toward the Marine lines where mortars and machine guns are mowing them down, observers declared.

Flying Fortresses based here have destroyed a huge portion of the enemy supplies on the beaches.

Zeros continue to attack our Flying Fortresses, but they haven't managed to down one.

On October 16 Flying Fortresses sank one Japanese transport and started many fires among Jap supplies on the Guadalcanal beach, including a vast blaze in a gasoline depot. They downed two Jap fighters and shot down a four-motor Jap seaplane.

Japs Use Big Guns

The Japs managed to salvage some heavy artillery, and have emplaced it in the mountains.

The American-held airfield at Guadalcanal is kept under constant bombardment in the daytime and at night the Jap sea forces sneak near enough inland to toss over shells.

Lieut. W. W. Thompson of Little Rock, Ark., said "we had hardly set our B-17 down on the field last night when an 8-inch shell came whistling in. That's old stuff to the Marines now. They just hit the dirt until the shell explodes, then continue whatever they were doing."

Lieut. R. E. Scott of Indianapolis said that one Navy flier in the early part of the attack trucked load

See SOLOMONS, Page 2, Column 2

17th Baby Dies In Cleveland Hospital Epidemic

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 24.—An epidemic striking at 34 babies at St. Luke's Hospital caused the seventeenth death today while the parents of the remaining 17 prayed for their newborns' recovery.

The scourge of intestinal disease hit the hospital's nursery three weeks ago. Since that time 15 babies succumbed to the malady in the hospital and two others died after their discharge from St. Luke's. The seventeenth death occurred today. All the victims were less than a month old.

Dr. Fred G. Carter, hospital superintendent, expressed hope the epidemic had been brought under control and said there have been no new cases in the last 10 days.

He explained the malady had been diagnosed as a kind of diarrhea of the newborn believed caused by a filterable virus—a poison that will pass through the finest of filters.

The babies still ill of the disease have been placed in two separate nurseries at the hospital and are being cared for by special nurses. In other nurseries are 36 uninfected infants—no baby born there since October 13 has contracted the illness. For the duration of the epidemic mothers are being encouraged to take their children home as soon as possible after birth.

Dr. Carter said the first "contact" case was brought to the hospital by an infant admitted to the pediatrics department.

Rickenbacker Searchers Find No Trace of Flier

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, Oct. 24.—Three days of intensive search by all available Army and Navy sky and sea forces failed to uncover a trace tonight of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace of World War I, and the crew of a big Army plane that disappeared over Hawaiian waters.

Searchers hung their hopes on finding Captain Rickenbacker and his crew of perhaps nine men, floating on life rafts that the plane carried. This type of aircraft sinks quickly. But aviators in the Pacific war have been picked up from similar rafts weeks after their planes have gone down.

While military authorities talked little about the quest, beyond saying it was continuing with all available forces, the greatest note of hope came from Rickenbacker's wife in New York.

"Eddie will turn up," she said. "He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Rickenbacker survived the crash of an airliner near Atlanta two years ago, and returned to the air as soon as his broken bones were healed. Others among the passengers and crew were killed. In the first World War Rickenbacker shot down 21 German planes.

He was in the Pacific on an aerial inspection tour for Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Force commander, similar to his recent trip to England.

Reason Undisclosed

Halsey Replaces Ghormley; Adm. Leary Relieves Pye

Carpender Named Vice Admiral In Leadership Shift

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

VICE ADM. WILLIAM F. HALSEY, JR.

Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, under whose direction the Battle of the Solomon Islands was launched, has been relieved as commander of the United States naval forces in the South Pacific, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

He was succeeded by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., leader of the raids last spring on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands. The Navy did not disclose its future plans for Admiral Ghormley, saying only that his "new duties will be announced at a later date."

Though the Navy Department assigned no reason for Ghormley's relief, which was only one episode in a major shakeup of its South Pacific command, criticism of the Solomons operation has been mounting here. Announced at its inception as a large-scale offensive, the battle dwindled during two months and a half to a defense of precarious footholds.

While land fighting on Guadalcanal, most important of the islands because of its airfield, was confined largely to skirmishing with Japanese, aircraft from the Guadalcanal field carried the fight to

See COMMAND, Page 2, Column 3.

Argentine Foreign Chief Slaps at U. S.

Ruiz Says His Country And Chile Demand 'Respect' of Neighbors

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24.—Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina said tonight the ties between his country and Chile, South America's isolationist powers, were never closer and, in a remark obviously directed at the United States, asserted both were determined "to command respect for our respective sovereign decision."

The speech was considered generally to have been inspired in part by the recent Boston speech in which United States Undersecretary of State Welles accused Argentina and Chile of tolerating Axis spying.

It was considered significant also that he spoke during the presence here of Joaquin Fernandez, Chile's newly designated foreign minister who is en route home to assume his new post. He has been ambassador to Uruguay.

"One of the rules of good neighborliness consists of refraining from disturbing the peaceful and productive cultivation of one's heritage," Ruiz Guinazu said.

It was learned that Ruiz Guinazu toned down the original draft of his speech at the last minute to eliminate some other strong words. The occasion for his address was the 100th anniversary of the death of the Chilean national hero, Gen. Bernardo O'Higgins.

Ruiz Guinazu conceded that Argentina and Chile had had their past differences and rivalries.

"Our routes follow parallel courses and never again will conflict," the Foreign Minister said. "Chile has a mission to carry out—this mission is in the Pacific. Argentina has one similar—it is in the Atlantic."

Fresh Nazi Units Crushed At Stalingrad

Heavy Slaughter Of Foe Continues As Reds Stand Firm

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Oct. 25.—The Germans threw two freshly reinforced infantry divisions, 80 tanks and "large" air forces against Russian positions in Stalingrad yesterday, but after bitter hand-to-hand fighting the Nazis were thrown back with heavy losses, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The new attack, launched after fresh troops were brought in to replace nearly 10,000 which the Russians said they had killed in two days, was directed at the factory district in the northern part of the city.

In this area alone, the communique said, more than 1500 Germans were killed yesterday and 17 tanks destroyed.

Toll High South of City

The heaviest enemy losses, however, were in a southern sector of the Stalingrad front where one Soviet formation was said to have killed 7000 men, destroyed 57 tanks, 100 guns and 26 planes. The Russians also captured 150 German tanks which had been disabled in previous engagements and were being used as firing positions.

Heavy fighting was continuing both northwest of Stalingrad and south of the city.

In one sector northwest of the city, the communique said, Soviet troops "made a slight advance, overcame enemy minefields and barbed wire entanglements and broke into enemy positions."

The Germans launched four counterattacks, but were forced to fall back after losing about 250 men.

Farther south in the Caucasus, the Russians were on the defensive

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Warm Welcome

Cheering Crowds Line Streets As First Lady Tours London

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt did a tourist's turn of London on her first full day in the capital today and held a press conference just as she does at home.

With King George and Queen Elizabeth she visited St. Paul's Cathedral, an air-raid precautions control center, a deep raid shelter, drove for miles through the midtown bomb-leveled areas and made a tour of London's East End, where a solid line of spectators cheered and waved British and American flags.

She also was entertained with 11 other women at a Buckingham Palace luncheon where she talked informally with the heads of the major women's military and civilian war services. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, attended the luncheon.

At St. Paul's, the First Lady saw bomb holes in the floor and roof, a plaque to Billy Fiske, New York bobsledder who was killed with the R. A. F. in 1940 and a cardboard sign in an empty niche, "bust of George Washington has been moved to a place of safety."

At the air raid shelter in the Stepney district she unexpectedly met a small detachment of American soldiers stationed there and

See ELEANOR, Page 6, Column 5.

Mystery Fleet Built in America And U. S. Planes Join Big Battle

The War Today

WASHINGTON man leads raid on Rabaul, New Britain base for Jap operations in the Solomons, in which 10 ships were sunk or damaged. Page 3.

PLANES by the thousands sent to Egypt over 6000-mile route in the last two years to bolster Allied forces there. Page 5.

The Big Push

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 24.—The British Eighth Army cracked through German Marshal Erwin Rommel's Alamein line before dawn today, front-line dispatches said tonight, after opening the long-expected Allied offensive with the aid at sea of a roaring fleet of new-type American-made light warships and American airmen in the thick of the desert battle.

What is likely to be the decisive battle for the Mediterranean was joined with the Axis forces last night in the light of a full moon when Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Allied army moved forward along the front, 80 miles west of Alexandria.

Advices from advanced air bases tonight said Allied airmen already appeared to have clear-cut superiority in the air space even before the outset of what doubtless will be a tough, bloody struggle.

Joining with the army and the air forces to make the attack, a three-element, timed offensive, naval forces of Britain's powerful Mediterranean fleet made a slashing bombardment of Rommel's advanced port at Matruh, 90 miles behind his lines.

Sleek, Speedy 'Greyhounds'

Reports from Alexandria, British naval base, described these as sleek, speedy "Mediterranean greyhounds," which dashed close inshore—so close they could see planes over the inland landing fields and poured round after round of shells into Axis installations.

Catching the enemy unawares, the seacraft met with no response from shore batteries, and later escaped a three-hour aerial bombardment without casualties and with only minor damage to one crew, it was announced.

The British were chary about giving details of the first day and night of an action in which it was their obvious objective to shove Rommel back from the Nile doorstep.

To observers it seemed that a larger, secret objective might be to open the way on North Africa's sands, already bloodied by the battles of several advances and retreats, for a blow at the Axis in its European strongholds by clearing 1000 miles of the southern shore line of the Mediterranean.

Fierce Fighting Continues

The official communique said only that fierce fighting developed immediately and was continuing. News of the action was almost entirely from dispatches of front-line correspondents.

Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent at an advanced allied air base, said pilots returning at dawn from an all-night blasting of the enemy's air bases and concentrations saw the British forces already pouring through a gap they had made in the German and Italian lines.

It was evident, however, that the heavy fighting between tanks and

See EGYPT, Page 5, Column 1.

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U. S. Naval Forces Again Raid Jap-Held Gilbert Islands

2 Nip Ships Sunk, 2 Others Are Damaged

United States naval forces again have raided the Gilbert Islands, the Navy Department announced yesterday, sinking two patrol boats and damaging two larger vessels.

The raid, which was extended to the Ellice Islands, was carried out by fleet units of undisclosed size. The two patrol boats were sunk by gunfire near Tarawa Island and an enemy destroyer and a merchant vessel were damaged.

No heavy enemy forces were encountered, the Navy said.

In the Solomon Islands, no new action was reported.

The announced fleet action took place approximately 1100 miles northeast of Guadalcanal and 1500 miles east of the Japanese base on Truk Island.

Text of Navy communique No. 166:

Central and South Pacific:

1. United States naval forces have recently carried out operations in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands with the following results:

(a) Two small enemy patrol vessels were sunk by gunfire near Tarawa Island.

(b) One enemy destroyer and one merchant ship were damaged by gunfire near the same island.

(c) No heavy enemy forces were encountered during the operations.

2. There has been no report of any new action in the Solomon Islands area.

Marine Ace Anxious to Add To His 19 Japs

By Frank Neill

International News Service Staff Writer

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Maj. John L. Smith, 27, America's ranking ace of the second World War—with 19 Jap planes to his credit—began a 30-day furlough in the United States today after 10 gruelling weeks of action in the southwest Pacific.

Six days fresh from the Solomon Islands, Major Smith commands a squadron of Marine fighters which has shot down 119 Jap planes over Guadalcanal. The bag included 63 Nipponese bombers, 47 land-type Zero fighters and 9 Zero float-type planes.

The Nation's greatest ace of the war personally blasted 8 Jap fighters, 10 twin-engined bombers and 1 float seaplane. On a single flight—August 30—he shot 4 Zeros out of the Pacific skies in 3 minutes.

Little and Tough

Son of a retired Lexington, Okla., rural mail carrier, Major Smith is the prototype of Hollywood's version of a fighting pilot hero.

He is a Marine; he is tough, a little fellow—5 feet 7 inches. He has steel-gray cold eyes and a short regulation haircut.

"Air combat is more like shooting ducks than anything else," he said. "I'm not mad personally at any Jap flier. But it is a case of you getting him, or him getting you. So far, I've gotten him."

Jap pilots are "damned good," Major Smith said. "But the Japs aren't as good as our fighters. In fact, I'd say they were distinctly inferior. As a whole, they are better fliers than they are fighters. The Nips won't mix it up much.

"Unless they have us outnumbered about three or four to one, they stay away. The trouble is, most of the time they have us outnumbered."

The fighting Marine flier also has respect for the Japanese planes.

"We're flying Grumman 'Wildcats'," he said. "While I wouldn't want to trade my ship for a Jap Zero, the Nips have a plane which can climb higher and faster than ours. It also has greater maneuverability.

"But the Zero is vulnerable. When we do get in on them they pop like firecrackers."

Shoots Out Engines

Major Smith's favorite position in combat is about 100 feet behind an enemy plane.

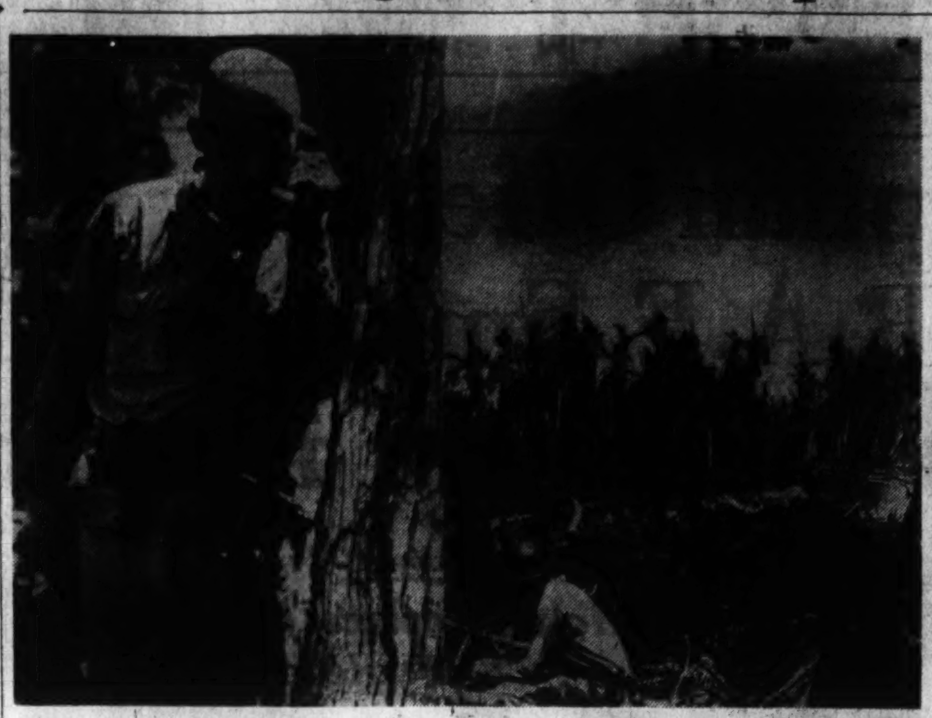
"Our guns will tear the engine smack out of the other ship from there," he said. "Yes, that's how I've knocked down most of my score. The Zeros have some better features than our ships—but if you catch them in your gunsights, bang—they're dead ducks!"

He admitted that he had been looking forward to this furlough. "We've talked about how wonderful it would be to walk on the mainland soil again. Lights, automobiles, pretty girls . . . just taking it easy," he said.

"But it's funny. The first night back I didn't go out of my hotel room. I'm 'antsy,' I guess. Maybe all this comfort is getting me. But after I get the three months pay we have coming, I'll feel different."

He had 29 more days of "taking it easy."

But he "wanted to get back to his mates, who are giving the Japs hell on Guadalcanal."



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ON GUADALCANAL—Maj. Gen. Arthur A. Vandegrift of Washington (left), commander of the Marines on Guadalcanal Island, issues orders over a field telephone on the banks of the Matanikuo River. The photo was made October 11. A rifle with bayonet fixed stands ready in front of him. Marines (right) sit in the brush in "Hell's Corner" at the mouth of the Matanikuo. A Navy scout bomber flies overhead. It was here that outnumbered Marines wiped out a Jap force retreating down the river

Land, Sea, Air Forces Pound Japanese at Guadalcanal

SOLOMONS, from Page 1.

after load of bombs out to sea and dropped them on Jap transports and landing barges.

Army Lieut. Edward Robinson of Ferndale, Mich., his lip bleeding where it was struck on the forward gun, climbed out of his plane and said when this is over they ought to send everyone of those Marines at Guadalcanal back to the United States and let them live like millionaires for the rest of their lives.

"They are the toughest and most fearless men I've ever seen."

Those Marines have been writing a glorious page in American history since they landed August 7.

For the most part they look like youngsters in their late teens but no tougher army ever took to the field.

They are adept at jungle warfare and fearless to the man.

It still is too early to predict the ultimate outcome at Guadalcanal and the Solomons battle but the consensus of returning United States fliers is that the Americans on Guadalcanal will be able to destroy the thousands of Japs poured in there in the last few days.

Veteran pilots say, too, that the Jap pilots seem to be getting weaker. Apparently the best fliers were thrown into the early stages of the battle. They are thinning out rapidly.

Capt. Vincent Crane of Manchester, Mass., spoke of the discouragement the Japs must feel over lack of success in downing the huge Flying Fortresses.

All returning fliers say the peril of American troops on Guadalcanal still is acute, but there has been a slight change in their favor.

In sending out his mission of bombers, Col. L. G. Saunders, commander of this base, told the pilots they were taking a desperate chance, but that something had to be done to relieve the pressure on Guadalcanal land forces.

The Flying Fortresses went out and pasted Jap landing barges and gun emplacements and all returned safely.

The enemy transport was destroyed when Maj. Philo Rasmussen of Salt Lake City dropped two bombs on it. Huge flames shot into the air and scores of small craft around the vessel sank immediately. The ship itself was seen to sink later.

On a second run, Rasmussen overshot the target, but sent a bomb into a coconut grove at the edge of the beach and apparently hit enemy gasoline stores. The fire that ensued was visible for 50 miles.

While one formation of Fortresses was pounding Japanese shipping, another group led by Maj. James Edmundson of Santa Monica, Calif., ranged up and down Guadalcanal Island, dropping heavy bombs on badly needed enemy supplies.

Major Edmundson, recently decorated for sinking an enemy cruiser, said the mountainside and coconut groves held by the Japs were dotted by fires.

Other bombers in the formation dropped heavy bombs on beaches where Jap equipment was piled high.

While bombing the beach a plane piloted by Captain Wuertele was attacked by several Zero planes. Gunners in the captain's formation downed two Jap fighters and hit a third which was smoking when last seen.

The fliers said Marines on Guadalcanal apparently had hemmed in 8000 Jap troops on the beach at Lunga Point and were pouring a withering fire into their ranks.

A few Japanese ships were sighted in the vicinity of Guadalcanal, but Colonel Saunders said many Jap warships, including battleships, were in the vicinity of Shortland Bay, on Bougainville Island.

While scouting the area Lieutenant Thompson sighted a four-motor Jap seaplane and attacked. Thompson's gunners raked the big, lumbering ship from stern to stern and she plunged into the sea.

All American bombers returned safely from their mission.

Admiral Relieved Of Command

VICE ADM. ROBERT L. GHORMLEY

Admiral Ghormley Replaced by Halsey

COMMAND, from Page 1.

Japanese air and fleet elements.

United States surface forces were used apparently with excessive caution with the result that sea operations developed into a slow and costly process of attrition.

For the entire Solomons operation, the box score appears favorable to the United States. According to figures released by the Navy, 10 Japanese vessels, including one cruiser, have been sunk; 3 probably sunk, and 46, including two carriers and two battleships, damaged. The same source has declared 12 United States vessels lost, including three cruisers, five destroyers, three old four-stack destroyers converted into light transports and the large transport Elliott. Damage to only two United States vessels has been admitted.

The loss of the three cruisers was important, both in the character of the vessels and the manner of their destruction. They were the Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria, all comparatively new. They were sunk while patrolling the Guadalcanal supply line, by Japanese vessels which potted them easily after they had been outlined by aircraft flares. Meanwhile the promised offensive has been stalled along the southeastern fringe of the Solomons, converted into a desperate defensive.

Simultaneously with the relief of Admiral Ghormley, the Navy announced that Vice Adm. William S. Pye, commander of a Pacific task force since the war began, has been ordered to Newport, R. I., to assume the presidency of the Naval War College, relieving Vice Adm. Edward C. Kalbfus (retired). Admiral Pye was succeeded by Vice Adm. Herbert F. Leary, who commanded naval forces in the Southwest Pacific under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Rear Admiral Arthur S. Carpender, second in command to Admiral Leary, has succeeded him to the naval command in the Southwest Pacific. He was promoted to vice admiral with his new assignment.

Admiral Ghormley was born 59 years ago at Portland, Oreg., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906. He commanded United States forces during the Nicaraguan campaign of 1912 and during the first World War was flag lieutenant of the commander Battleship Force One. For this service he was awarded a special letter of commendation by the Navy Department and the Distinguished Service Medal by the War Department. He reported as commander of naval forces in the South Pacific last June 19, less than two months before the Solomons attack was launched.

Admiral Halsey was born in Elizabeth, N. J., October 30, 1882, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1904. During the first World War he was on duty with the Destroyer Force at Queenstown, Ireland, and received the Navy Cross. Until 1924 he commanded destroyers and, after serving in various capacities afloat and ashore, commanded carrier divisions of the Battle Force until 1940. For his raids on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands last January he was given the Distinguished Service Medal.

Ecuador President To Come Here

Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 24 (AP).—Official circles said today that Carlos Arroyo del Rio, President of Ecuador, will go to Washington by plane the first week of November on an official visit at the invitation of the United States Government.

Corregidor Hero Tells How 18 Escaped

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Oct. 24.—A Corregidor hero told today how he and 17 other Navy officers and men escaped through Japanese-patrolled waters from the Philippines to Australia in a 36-foot open launch flying an American flag made from a red petticoat, blue shirt and bits of white cloth.

"We had room for only 24 stars," Chief Pharmacist's Mate George William Head of Smithfield, Ky., said in a Navy-approved interview, "but it was our symbol of America. It identified us when sentries approached suspiciously as we reached Darwin June 6."

The Navy men bargained for the petticoat and shirt on one of eight stops at islands to obtain food and water.

Head, praised by his commanding officer, Lieut. Comdr. John H. Morrill for treating wounded in the Philippines, is recovering from injuries suffered when the destroyer Jarvis was torpedoed in the Solomons. He is to receive the silver star and be promoted to the warrant grade of pharmacist, the Navy has announced.

The Kentuckian was in the naval supply depot near Cavite when the first Japanese bombs fell, December 11. He worked for three days with Lieut. Comdr. John Bulkeley, torpedo boat hero, in bringing casualties from Manila to Cavite.

Later he returned to the ship, the minesweeper Quail, which continued shelling Jap positions and ferrying nurses and other evacuees from Corregidor to rendezvous with planes and submarines.

After the shell-blasted Quail was scuttled Morrill, Head and 16 other members of its crew took the lashboat to leave Manila Bay. Morrill plotted the course with general charts, a small compass and a wrist watch.

The launch threaded its way through mines and around enemy warships at night, reaching a cove where the men obtained bushes for camouflage. As they prepared to leave, a Japanese destroyer anchored nearby, but they were undetected.

Responsibility On Raid Secrecy Shared By OWI

The Office of War Information yesterday took upon itself equal responsibility with the War Department for cloaking in secrecy the loss of several airplanes in the April raid on Japan.

"In the judgment of the director and his deputy," the OWI said, "secrecy was highly desirable in the hope of saving the lives and securing the freedom of certain crew members who crash landed in areas controlled by the enemy."

Complete explanation of the reasons for maintaining secrecy cannot be made even yet, the OWI declared. Lives "of great value to the American cause" would be endangered, it explained, by "the very explanation."

"The War Department," the OWI emphasized, "is not guilty of any deception except a highly desirable endeavor to deceive the enemy for reasons of vital importance."

321 Jap Ships, 60 U.S., Sunk in Pacific in War

By the Associated Press

At least 321 Japanese vessels, fighting and cargo ships supporting Nipponese invasion spearheads in the western Pacific have been destroyed by United Nations' forces since Pearl Harbor, at a cost of only 60 naval craft, a rieview of official announcements indicated today.

Allied Far Eastern offensives this month claimed 23 enemy vessels, comprising 15 warships and eight cargo carriers, at the expense of three United States destroyers and one submarine. In the two-week period ended October 24 the Japanese lost 15 ships, including two heavy cruisers, four destroyers and three transports.

American submersibles ranging far in the western Pacific to the heart of the Japanese shipping lanes have blasted 23 enemy vessels of all types, comprising 79 craft sunk, 20 possibly sunk and 24 damaged, in nearly 11 months of war.

In the South Pacific, where Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr. has relieved Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley as commander of naval forces, two enemy patrol craft were destroyed during the most recent offensives in the Gilbert Island area. The foray was in addition to General MacArthur's heavy bombers' raid on Rabaul Harbor yesterday, where ten ships, aggregating 50,000 tons and including 1 cruiser, 1 destroyer and 8 transport or cargo ships, were sunk or seriously crippled. Additional counterblows against the Nipponese in the Solomons, where a Japanese armada built around battleships, aircraft carriers, heavy cruisers and destroyers signals approaching combat for control of the islands, scored on 2 warships. American dive-bomber damage to an enemy cruiser and a destroyer off Guadalcanal raised to 61 the total of Japanese ships sunk, possibly sunk or damaged in that area since opening of the Solomons campaign. (This count is based on official announcements from the Navy and General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia.)

Recent American raids on Kiska, in the Aleutians, where Japanese from Attu and Aggatu are concentrated—presumably for a "last stand"—probably sank a destroyer, crippled another and set a cargo ship afire. The raid's success boosted to 46 the total of enemy ships sunk or damaged in that sector since early June.

At least 228 Japanese fighting ships, in addition to 93 merchantmen, have been sunk in the Far East, but only 60 American ships-of-the-line have been destroyed

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D. C. Man Led Raid On Raboul Harbor

Major Benn's Unit Is Credited With Many Direct Hits

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 23 (Delayed).—Just back from a raid on Japanse-held Rabaul Harbor in which 10 enemy ships were sunk or damaged, enthusiastic United States airmen reported today that concentrated Japanese vessels made excellent targets for their bombs.

The leaders of the two bombing units, Maj. William Benn of Washington and Maj. Allen Lindberg of Westfield, N. J., agreed that the bombs were ringing the bell with grand consistency.

Lieut. David Turner of Flagstaff, Ariz., Major Lindberg's bombardier, said the flight to Rabaul was beset by bad weather, but the clouds broke and the moon beamed through brightly just as the raiders were approaching the mouth of the harbor.

The enemy threw up plenty of ground fire, Turner said, "but not always hitting, although we were bounced around."

The bulk of the direct hits were credited to Benn's second atacking group which sowed its explosives from mast height into the anchored ships while searchlights swept the sky above them in a frantic effort to spot them for the guns.

Benn had been over Rabaul on raids before and he described this raid as topping the devastating attack on the town of Rabaul itself, which was marked up as an outstanding success recently.

He said the effectiveness of the United States Air Forces in this theater is increasing because so many of the men are veterans of previous attacks and may be regarded as "first-string" raiders.

Benn Formerly Stationed Here

Maj. William Grover Benn, native of Wellsboro, Pa., was stationed at Bolling Field from March to December 1940, in December of 1942 he was transfered to the Far East as aide to Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific.

A Tradition

Navy Day Exercises Set Tuesday

Wide World Photo

MARGIE STEWART, a shapely lass from Wabash is "Miss Navy Day" of the Los Angeles area, by vote of the sailors at the San Francisco Treasure Island naval base. She will attend the premier of "The Navy Comes Through" at the sailors' new theater on Navy Day, Tuesday, October 27

Navy Day will be observed in Washington by a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night and a series of addresses earlier in the day at the John Paul Jones monument.

Highlighting the Navy Day dinner will be the recitation by Screen Star Melvyn Douglas of an epic poem commemorating the feats of the United States Navy. The poem was especially written for the event by Oscar Hammerstein 2d, and the accompanying music was composed by Sigmund Romberg. The recitation will be given to the accompaniment of a 46-piece Navy Band under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler.

Principal speaker will be Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President. High ranking Army and Navy officers will also address the gathering of an expected 700 guests.

A medley of sea songs by the Capitol Theater octette will follow a salute to individual speakers representing United Nations and the U. S. Navy. Homer Cummings, former Attorney General, will be toastmaster. W. Royce Powell is chairman of the dinner.

At 12:30 p. m. Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, chief of the British Naval Commission, will deliver a Navy Day address at the John Paul Jones Monument. Other speakers will include Rear Admiral Garry C. Hamlet, Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton and Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains, U. S. Navy.

Preceding the exercises will be a 15-minute concert by the Navy band. Representatives of 40 organizations will place wreaths.

Soong in Chungking

Chungking, Oct. 24 (AP).—Foreign Minister T. V. Soong arrived today from Washington.

Red Cross Rushes Wound Dressings To Russians

Ten million surgical dressings made by volunteers in American Red Cross workrooms are now on their way to Russia. Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

The Red Cross has shipped more than half a million children's garments for Russian war orphans, it was reported, and is now shipping 500,000 pounds of powdered milk.

More than four million dollars worth of drugs and other medical supplies has been forwarded to Russia, Davis said.

Rabaul Pounded

'Forts' Leave Jap Tender Blazing

By Lee Van Atta
International News Service Staff Writer

MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), Oct. 25.—Big American Flying Fortresses under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command probably sank a 17,600-ton Japanese seaplane tender early Saturday as they staged their third raid in as many days on enemy shipping at Rabaul on New Britain Island.

The tender received a direct hit by a half-ton bomb.

Returning pilots reported the ship was left blazing and was probably destroyed. On Friday night 10 enemy ships were sunk or damaged. These included a cruiser and a destroyer.

Rabaul, on the north coast of New Britain, is a major port of supply for the Japanese forces seeking to wrest Guadalcanal and other of the southeast Solomons from American control.

An official spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters described the Jap seaplane tender as a vessel of the Nisshin Maru class, now being used for carrying fighter planes as well as functioning as a mother ship for sea-based aircraft.

As the assaults on Rabaul continued, other MacArthur airmen winging over New Guinea in American B-25's lashed at the Lae airdrome on the island's north shore.

The attack caught four Japanese bombers—first reported on the island in weeks—off guard and on the ground. Two of the enemy planes were destroyed and the others probably destroyed.

Meanwhile Australian troops chasing the Japanese down the northerly slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea encountered stubborn resistance.

Though the Aussies continued to pound ahead against the enemy position at Alola, they faced a hail of light artillery and mortar fire.

The Japanese made a weak aerial counterthrust by sending a flight of 12 Japanese bombers in a raid over Port Darwin, northern Australian base. Damage was described as slight.

4986 Sacks of Mail Lost in Sinking

The Army Postal Service said yesterday that 4986 sacks of mail bound for American armed forces in the British Isles had been lost in the sinking of a cargo ship. Much of it was parcel-post Christmas mail.

The War Department said the mail was deposited in the latter part of September. Mails reaching the New York port of embarkation Army postoffice later than October 3 were not included.

Danish King's Condition Is Worse

Stockholm (Sunday), Oct. 25 (AP). A special bulletin issued in Copenhagen early today said King Christian X, who was injured last week when he fell from a horse, had taken a sudden change for the worse and was in a serious condition.

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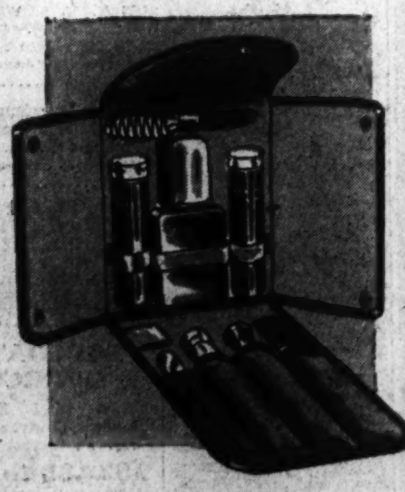

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FITTED BRUSH, ingenious leather compartment in head of clothes brush. Razor, blades, tooth brush, comb, shaving and dental cream.............. $4

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Army Supply Figure Flayed by McNutt

Tells Club 12 to 25 Workers Not Needed To Equip Soldier

Assertions that we need 12 to 18, or even 25 people in war industries to supply each soldier were branded absurd yesterday by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

Speaking at a luncheon-fashion show of the United Nations Club at Hotel 2400, McNutt said that such approximations do not reckon with the technical advances industry may make in reducing the man-hours necessary to produce given items of equipment.

"The number of men needed to supply a soldier on guard duty in Iceland is one thing," he declared. "The number of men needed to supply a soldier on the day of attack in the Solomon Islands is quite another. By the end of next year, there will be more than 20 million people engaged in war industries—six million of them women."

Lieut. Col. Charles M. Drury, Military Attache at the Canadian Legation, said that "the Dieppe raid was the opportunity for which thousands of Canadian troops had been waiting to establish for this generation the glorious reputation of our soldiers of the last war.

"For almost two years our troops in England had been training for such an attack," he said. "The large casualty lists are adequate testimony to the courage and tenacity of all those who took part.

"There is nothing more that the Canadian soldiers in England would like than to be in the vanguard of the great attack to liberate the enslaved peoples of Europe."

Among those attending the luncheon, which was followed by a fashion show, were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, Col. Pierre de Chevigne, chief of the Fighting French here; Lieut. Col. Donald Wackwitz, head of the American Air Mission in Bolivia; Adolphe Menjou, film star, and Mary Howard, also of Hollywood.

Asks Probation . . On Drunk Driving

FRANCES FARMER, the stage and screen actress, made application in Santa Monica, Calif., yesterday for probation on a guilty plea to a charge of drunken driving. She was arrested earlier in the week by traffic patrolmen who said she told them "you bore me," and drove away during a routine check of automobile compliance with dim-out regulations

Germans Falter As Winter Strikes

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

both in the Mozdok area and along the Black Sea.

The communique said, however, that all attacks were repulsed and the positions remained unchanged.

Previous reports said that because of wintry storms and cold weather at Stalingrad the Germans had shifted some of their weight into the Caucasus. They were reported to have crossed a "waterline" southeast of Novorossisk in a push along the Black Sea.

The high command acknowledged that the enemy had accumulated superior forces below that fallen naval base, but said that counterattacks checked the Nazis after they crossed the stream, probably a mountain-fed tributary of the Kuban River.

The Germans have been attacking there repeatedly with the aid of Rumanians in an effort to break through a mountain spur down to the sea and advance on a string of ports, starting with Taupse. The river crossing was their first major gain in several weeks.

(The Germans claimed gains in difficult forest battles northeast of Tuapse and the capture of a dominating mountain. Torpedo boats were said to have raided Tuapse, hitting two warships. Further gains were claimed at Stalingrad in house-to-house fighting. For the third time, the Germans said they had advanced to the Volga. They claimed also to have taken "the greater part of the Red October works." Russian attacks north of the town were described as weak and futile.)

In the other Caucasus battle sector at Mozdok a powerful German force, including three armored divisions of 45,000 men, was reported concentrated for an attempt to break through toward Ordjonikidze and Grozny.

The Black Sea fleet, which earlier this week sank a Rumanian destroyer, a 13,000-ton transport and three auxiliaries, was reported to have bombarded an occupied port on the Black Sea, scoring hits on objectives and causing several fires. (The port probably was Novorossisk, from which the Germans are basing their western Caucasus offensive.)

OPA Approves New All-Purpose Ration Book

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Office of Price Administration yesterday gave its final approval for the design for the country's new all-purpose general ration book. The printing of the book will start within a few days and copies will be available around the first of the year.

As it is designed now, the book will provide a ready means of rationing as soon as the danger of a critical shortage of the item appears. OPA officials here would not discuss which items are likely to be rationed, although they said that meat will be rationed as soon or shortly after the all-purpose book is distributed to the public.

The new ration book will contain 192 coupons equally divided into two-color blocks—red and blue.

Notre Dame Head Scolds 'Quibblers'

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 24 (AP).—The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University, told the State Federation of Catholic Alumna here today that "some self-appointed armchair doctors of public morale" are "off the beam" in criticizing the Nation's war effort.

"If the quibblers want to perform a real service," he declared, "let them declare a moratorium on their name-calling and get down to fundamental issues. Let them remember that fifth columnists glory in the tactics of confusion and disagreement."

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Western Command Admits Army Plane Caused Crash Which Killed 12

PLANE, from Page 1.

were so close.

"Pieces of metal flared out into the air. The rear plane continued on and the transport started what I guess you'd call its death glide—downward, back and forth, faster and faster."

The tail floated down in a canyon across the ridge from the scene of the main wreckage. Two CAA investigators gave it special study today.

American Airlines released the following death list:

Capt. Charles F. Pedley, 42, Dallas, Tex., pilot with a record of two million air miles.

First Officer L. F. Repport, Dallas, recently transferred from the company's New York headquarters.

Stewardess Regan.

Composer Rainger.

C. M. Wert, 37, Los Angeles, chief engineer, Gay Engineering Co., native of Covington, Ky., and a former University of Kentucky football captain.

B. R. Vest, jr., employed by Allison Engines, of Birmingham, Ala., and Indianapolis, en route to Phoenix, Ariz.

M. C. Henderson, Phoenix, member Arizona Interstate Industrial Commission.

C. Baker, Phoenix, traveling with Henderson.

Frank Bird, 24, Hollywood, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. engineer, en route to Washington, D. C.

L. A. Hege, Winston-Salem, N. C., en route to Atlanta, Ga.

E. H. Wallace, Las Vegas, Nev., en route to Phoenix.

Lieut. Joseph R. Rosser, Santa Ana Army Air Base, bound for Dallas.

Rainger, heading East after completing work on songs for the new picture, "Coney Island," at Twentieth Century-Fox Studio, is survived by his wife and two children. Near collapse was Rainger's collaborator on many songs, Leo Robin.

Bird was the son of Mrs. F. W. Bird of East Walpole, Mass., and the grandson of Sumner Bird, millionaire manufacturer. The youth was graduated from Harvard University last year.

The Zuni Indians of New Mexico are the only American Indians who have developed a complete religion based on the use of fetishes, or carved animal forms.

Dr. F. R. Sanderson Named to G.U. Staff

The Rev. David W. McCauley, S. J., dean and regent of Georgetown University's School of Medicine, yesterday announced that Dr. Fred R. Sanderson had been named to succeed the late Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., who died on October 19.

Dr. Sanderson has been a member of the medical faculty since 1923. He will serve as professor and director of the surgery department and also as chief surgeon of Georgetown University Hospital.

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30th Anniversary Sale Ends Next Saturday at the Young Men's Shop . . . Check your Winter needs and make the most of these Savings . . . Charge Accounts Invited!

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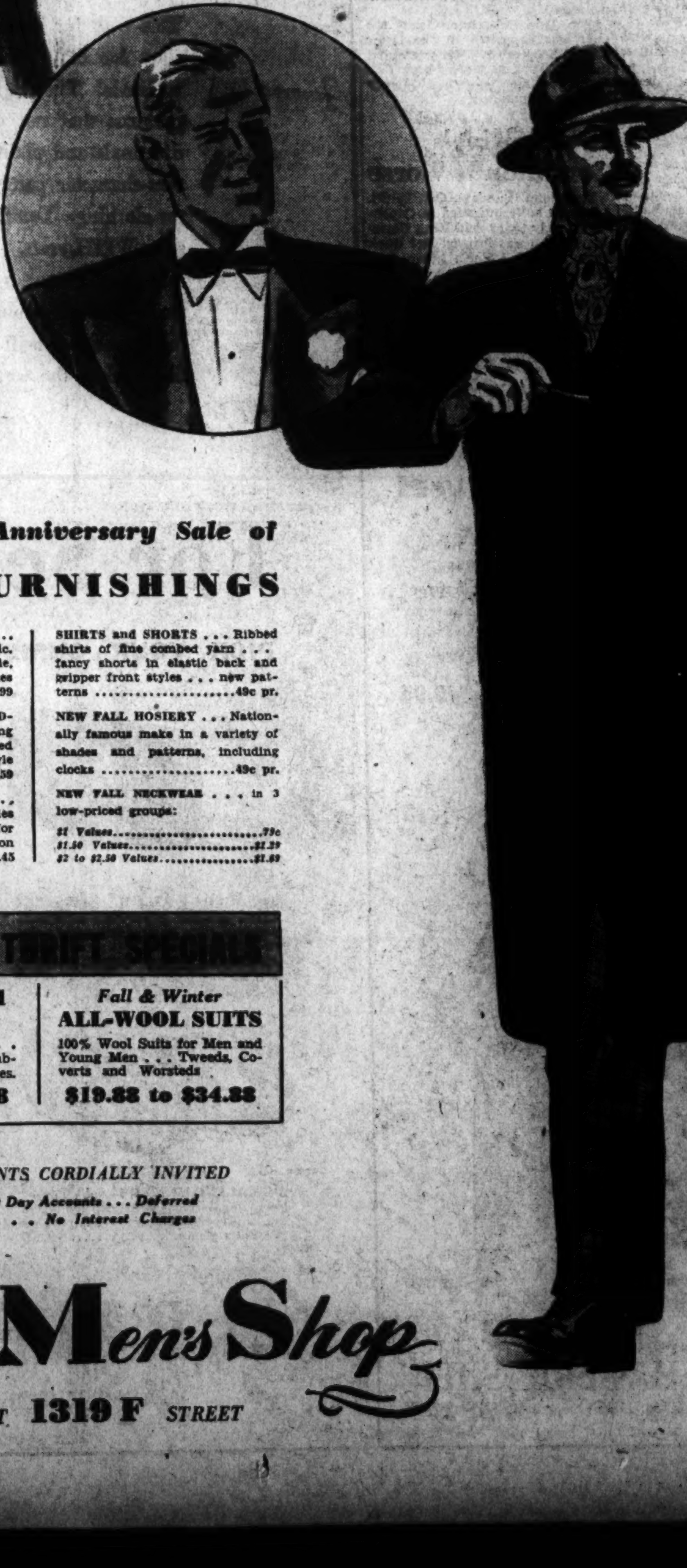
All Wool Fall and Winter Suits . . . Cavalry Twill and Covert Removable-lining Coats . . . Full-lined Medium-weight Overcoats . . . Genuine Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Topcoats.	$38.00
Famous Makes in All-Wool Suits. Timely, Devonshire, St. Albans, Benchwork . . . Cyril Johnson Heavy-weight Covert Coats, Imported Fleece Overcoats, Camel Hair Topcoats.	$48.00
Only 35 $75 Luxurious Medium-weight Overcoats, 100% wool fabric, expert tailoring . . . here's plenty of warmth without weight. Truly a superb offering at this price.	$56.75
A group of $75 Benchwork All-Wool Suits . . . and Luxurious Kashmere and Wool Blend Medium-weight Overcoats. Limited quantity only.	$63.75

Regular $41.50 Genuine Hand-woven Harris Tweed Suits (all sizes) . . . $36.75



Last 6 Days! Anniversary Sale of

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS . . . Finely woven, lustrous fabric. Trubenized collar-attached style, sanforized shrunk . . . in all sizes $1.99

$2.95 Y. M. S. WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS. Celebrated long staple Pima Yarn . . . Sanforized shrunk, soft collar-attached style . . . all sizes $2.59

GENUINE LEATHER GLOVES . . . Pigskins, Deers, Capes and Suedes . . . selected skins . . . table cut for perfection . . . slip-on and button models $2.45

SHIRTS and SHORTS . . . Ribbed shirts of fine combed yarn . . . fancy shorts in elastic back and gripper front styles . . . new patterns .... 49c pr.

NEW FALL HOSIERY . . . Nationally famous make in a variety of shades and patterns, including clocks .... 49c pr.

NEW FALL NECKWEAR . . . in 3 low-priced groups:

$1 Values	*79c*
$1.50 Values	*$1.29*
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TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

100% Wool Fabrics . . . Tweeds, Covert and Hair Fabrics . . newest Fall shades.

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Fall & Winter

ALL-WOOL SUITS

100% Wool Suits for Men and Young Men . . . Tweeds, Coverts and Worsteds

$19.88 to $34.88

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Regular 30 or 60 Day Accounts . . . Deferred Payment Plan . . . No Interest Charges

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30th YEAR AT 1319 F *STREET*

Young Women's Rendezvous

YOUR FIRST STOP FOR SMART CASUALS, CLASSICS, KNOCKABOUTS

MATCHMATES

Dirndl, patch pocket all-wool skirt with contrasting shirt and all-wool cardigan.

The Skirt *$5.95*
The Shirt *$3.95*
The Cardigan ... *$3.95*

'CHESTERFIELD' TIME

Wool Dress Suit with velveteen accents . . . and Gentleman's Chesterfield of 100% Wool Stroock fabric.

The Suit *$39.95*
The Chesterfield ... *$45*

ALGORA TOPPER

All-Wool Schoolboy Coat . . . looks like a "softie" . . . but can really "take it" . . . nude, green, brown, blue, black . . . Sizes 10 to 18 .... $29.95

VELVETEEN TWO-SOME

Autumn Shades in warm Velveteen with colorful pleated plaid shirt—and those matching plaid accents $10.95

Charge Accounts Cordially Invited

The Young Men's Shop

Great Air Force Ferried to Egypt

Thousands of Planes Flown in 2 Years Over 6000-Mi. Route

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Oct. 25.—United States and British aircraft by the thousands have been delivered to the Middle East in the past two years over a 6000-mile ferry route across equatorial jungle and desert from West Africa.

The air ministry, in lifting the secrecy from one of the greatest jobs yet done by the United Nations, disclosed that the service which started on the basis of two or three convoys a week now operates daily with a negligible loss in planes and personnel.

Bombers, transports and fighters all make up the stream of aircraft moving to the front with fighters carrying extra fuel tanks for the longer hops.

Starting from a great, still expanding West Coast assembly base, each journey takes 24 hours' flying time, exclusive of stops at landing fields where engines are checked and planes refueled.

A tremendous job of pioneering and organization has changed the once perilous trips into fairly routine journeys along a route spotted with many emergency landing fields and provided with good meteorological service.

United States and British civilian air companies have contributed to the ferrying operations while natives by the thousands carved intermediate landing areas from dense jungles. Western keystone of the service is a harbor town which had only a small airdrome when the program was launched two years ago but now has one of the largest and best equipped airports in the world.

In addition to handling warplanes, the air lifeline has been extensively used by communications planes carrying official mail and personnel and it is probable that after the war the route will be one of the world's great commericial air links.

British Commander Opens Offensive

GEN. SIR HAROLD R. L. G. ALEXANDER, new British commander in the Middle East, started yesterday what apparently is a fullscale offensive against Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps

British Pierce Rommel Line At Alamein

EGYPT, from Page 1.

antitank guns had not yet been joined, for Rommel's tanks were seen rushing up to meet the attack.

The Eighth Army, bigger and better equipped than ever before, thanks to the pouring in of American material and manpower, attacked after the heaviest artillery barrage ever seen in the desert, he said.

There was no definite word yet that American troops actually were participating, but American tank crews were known to have been in readiness for some time after initial combat experience, and it was not likely that they would be left out of a battle in which all available strength must be made to count.

Strong Air Offensive

The army began its drive with the support of the strong American, British and Allied air forces, which for the last two months have waged the fiercest and most protracted air offensive in the history of desert fighting with their day and night assaults on Rommel's sea and land transport and bases.

Over the battle front, American and Allied fighters and fighter-bombers strafed and bombed airfields all day yesterday and last night, striving to pave the way for the land offensive by knocking out the enemy's battered air force.

R. A. F. medium bombers and naval aircraft jolted Rommel's front lines with an uninterrupted series of attacks yesterday and showered troop concentrations in the El Daba area, just behind the front.

In 439 sorties—raiding missions by single planes—Allied fighters shot down nine Axis aircraft.

The British were reticent concerning details of the fighting as it began, but the main attack was a head-on, frontal clash on a 35-mile front between the coast and the Qattara Depression, where Rommel has had nearly two months to dig a defense system in depth among the rocky, sandy ridges.

Back of the Allied lines were imposing American establishments for the repair and servicing of war machines, and mountains of American-made war material that have been accumulated in past weeks.

In the area were quantities of new tanks and guns.

It was believed that Alexander was satisfied that he had won the battle of supplies in the weeks since September 1 or he would not have started an offensive at this time.

British records showed the Axis had lost 193 planes thus far this month in this warfare, compared with British losses of 85, and that Allied submarines in the same time had sunk at least 10 supply-laden ships, while Allied bombers and torpedo planes accounted for many more in assaults on sea trains and bases in Sicily, Greece and Crete.

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2 P.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY—Continuous
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ADMISSION FREE
EXHIBITS - CONTESTS
SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS
STARS OF RADIO - STAGE & SCREEN
BIG NAME BANDS
ORGAN MUSIC—2:30 to 3, and 6 to 7.
SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS—3 to 4, 7 to 8, and 9:30 to 10:30.
"THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"—4 to 6, with Andre Kostelanetz, Helen Jepson, and Albert Spaulding.
STAGE SHOW AND AIR CORPS BAND—8 to 9:30 and 10:30 to 11.
STARS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—Adolph Menjou, Morton Downey, Herbert Marshall, and Ralph Bellamy.
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He's Here to Enlist

Post Staff Photo

FLYING TIGER AT CANTEEN—After flying 19,000 miles, Joe T. Jordan of the AVG Flying Tigers arrived at the Stage Door Canteen, where he announced he had come to Washington to enlist in the Army. Jordan, shown with Helen D'Amico, junior hostess, first joined the Army in 1918 and remained in service until May, 1941, when he joined the AVG group in China. He remained with Gen. Claire Chenault's outfit until it was absorbed by the Army Air Forces

That Siberian Seal Is Now Dyed Rabbit

Ottawa, Oct. 24 (AP).—Canadian-dyed rabbit fur which has gone heretofore under 35 exotic trade-name aliases such as Siberian seal, Belgian beaver, Baltic tiger and French leopard, henceforth will emerge as plain dyed rabbit under a government edict handed down today.

By the same token, white Hudson seal will turn up as dyed muskrat and Alaska sable as natural or dyed skunk.

Every price tag, label, display card and invoice must show not only the trade name but also the correct fur name, it was said.

The effect of the new order will be to protect the purchaser by insuring that prices are in keeping with the actual qualities of furs.

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FOUNDED IN 1888 ... Chas. Schwartz & Son has become the fashionable store for people of discriminating taste. Our two convenient locations display an amazing variety of Certified Perfect Diamonds and Nationally Famous Watches. Plan your Christmas Shopping now at Chas. Schwartz & Son, the home of perfect Diamonds since 1888. Open a Budget Account and enjoy the convenient monthly payments.
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THE HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888

Army to Probe Bomber Crash

Sebring, Fla., Oct. 24 (INS).—An Army board of inquiry was named last night to investigate the crash of an Army bomber which carried five fliers to their deaths late yesterday near Hendricks Field.

The victims were identified as Capt. Daniel E. Culver, jr., flying instructor, Warwick, N. Y.; First Lieut. Jack Dalton Little, Los Angeles; Second Lieut. Myron M. Malady, Syracuse, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Lyde F. McClelland, Western Springs, Ill., and Sergt. Howard J. Ginnavan, Baltimore.

Nazi Report of Death Of Mrs. Gandhi Denied

Bombay, Oct. 24 (AP).—Official quarters declared today there was no foundation for German radio reports of the death of Mrs. Gandhi, wife of India's imprisoned Nationalist leader.

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Piano manufacturing has been stopped for the duration. If you are thinking of renting a piano between now and Christmas, see us now while our stocks are fairly complete in most styles and designs. We also have a good selection of used spinets and grands.
PIANOS FOR RENT AT MODERATE MONTHLY RATES
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one of the world's great perfumes . . . 1.50
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MILLE FLEURS
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After your bath . . . you'll love the silken softness, subtle, lingering perfume of Elizabeth Arden Dusting Powder . . . Takes minutes off your dressing time for clothes slip on more easily. Smoothed on your legs, or dusted on your fingers, it will save many a tug and rip in stockings, gloves . . .
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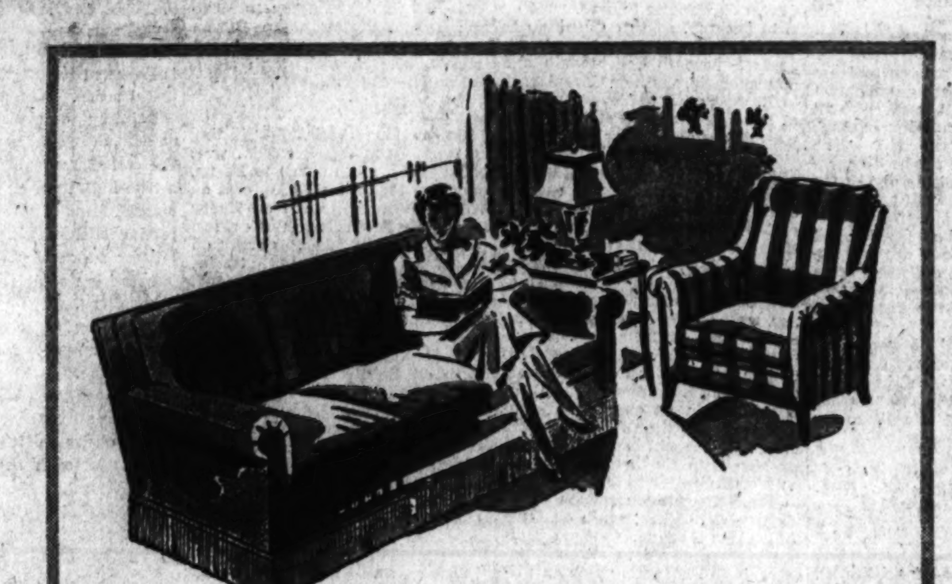
Post Want Ads Bring Results

STRONGHOLD OF HAPPINESS



WE learn from a famous French poet that he traveled over three continents in search of happiness and finally found it right at his own fireside.

Why is it that not until after society palls, not until travel grows tiresome, and not until the world seems to be one gigantic bore, that so many of us discover the peaceful happiness which home holds out for any individual who gives it half a chance?

Furnishing your home attractively and comfortably is an investment you can ill overlook, when the expected returns are so truly generous! The better you furnish the greater your sum of happiness! Lifetime Furniture—shown here at Mayer & Co.—will contribute immensely to the happiness and power of your home!

From the scores of reasonably priced pieces and groups of Lifetime Furniture in our present showing, our experienced, decoratively-trained salesmen will gladly suggest pieces and colors that will make your home more comfortable and more livable—a real "Stronghold of Happiness." Stop in tomorrow and plan a more comfortable home.

Lifetime Furniture

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

11 Areas Set Up For Conversion Of Big Homes

HOUSING, from Page 1.

undertake first," Day said.

"They are located in zoning areas where multiple-unit dwellings already are permitted and they are all within easy walking distance or commuting distance from employment centers. As the program proceeds, these districts may be expanded or new district added."

The District conversion areas include one in Georgetown, two in Anacostia, and four in the central part of the city. One district has been designated in Alexandria and three in Arlington.

"Although the program is just starting, more than 300 interested property owners have inquired about conversion details at the housing center at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest and 200 of these left their names to be notified when application forms were ready," Day said. "This is a fine showing."

Applications will be accepted starting tomorrow, Day said.

In addition to residences, an effort will be made to obtain combination business and residential buildings, small apartments and flats, and large vacant structures such as warehouses and abandoned hotels which could be converted into living units by remodeling.

Minimum of Materials

One feaure of the plan which is part of a natfonal program in 50 overcrowded war centers, is that a minimum of critical materials compared to the amount needed on new construction will be used.

A typical converted unit will be a one-bedroom apartment suitable for a married couple. A few of the units will have two bedrooms and some will be of the one-room efficiency type, depending on the type of buildings available.

NHA seeks to encourage families who have available space in their present quarters to offer them for conversion. In such cases, NHA will lease the whole house from its present owners and then lease back a portion of it for their own use.

The remodeling will be done at the Government's expense and the improved structures will be turned back to their owners "within a reasonable time after the war."

Zone Rules Respected

A major emphasis of the program is to avoid overloading of existing transportation facilities. Walking to work from the new units is to be encouraged.

In an effort to prevent the program from interfering with city planning for the future, the conversion districts were located with the assistance of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria, and the Arlington County Planning Commission.

In all cases existing zoning regulations were respected.

"Home owners desiring to lease their properties to the Government for the duration will be asked to fill out an application blank at the housing center," Day said. "The regular form, to be used by owners of homes located within one of the prescribed districts, will ask for all pertinent information. An abbreviated form will be provided for owners whose homes are not included in an accepted district, these applications to be held pending possible extension of the districts at a later date."

Technicians will inspect the houses to see if they are convertible. Negotiations with the owner will follow, with the Government signing a lease if a satisfactory proposal can be secured.

District Boundaries

The boundaries of the 11 conversion districts follow:

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Conversion District 1—Starting at Maine Avenue and P Southwest, at War College, north on Maine to Seventh, north to G, west on G to Tenth, north on Tenth to Golden, east on Golden to Ninth, north on Ninth to D, east on D to Sixth, south on Sixth to School, east on School to Fourth, south on Fourth to F, east on F (both sides) to First, south on First to G, east on G to One-Half, south on One-Half to H, west on H to First, south on First to I, east on I to One-Half, south on One-Half to K, west on K to First, south on First to L, west on L to Delaware Avenue, south on Delaware to M, east on M to Canal, south on Canal to N, west on N to Delaware, south on Delaware to O, east on O to Canal, south on Canal to P, west on P to Maine.

Conversion District 2—Beginning at M and Second Streets Southeast, at the Navy Yard, north on M to I, east on I to Third, north on Third to F, west on F to First, north on First and New Jersey to D, west on D to South Capitol, north on South Capitol to C, east on C to First, north on First to B Streets Southeast, east on B Street Southeast to Nineteenth at Gallinger Hospital, south on Nineteenth to E, west on E to Seventeenth, south on Seventeenth to Barney Circle, west on L and Virginia Avenue to Seventh, south on Seventh to M, west on M to Second.

Conversion District 3—Beginning at B and Maryland Avenue Northeast, near Supreme Court Building, north on Second to R, east on A to Fourth, north on Fourth to Florida Avenue, southeast on Florida to West Virginia Avenue, northeast on West Virginia to Corcoran, north on Corcoran to Gallaudet, east on Gallaudet to Fenwick, south on Fenwick to West Virginia, southwest on West Virginia to Mount Olivet Road, southeast on Mount Olivet to Montello Avenue, south on Montello to Simms Place, southeast on Simms to Trinidad Avenue, northeast on Trinidad to Mount Olivet, southeast on Mount Olivet to M, east on M to Anacostia Park, southerly along Anacostia Park and Browne Junior High School to Benning Road, east on Benning to Oklahoma Avenue, southwest on Oklahoma to C, west on C to Seventeenth, south on Seventeenth to B Street Northeast, west on B to Maryland Avenue.

Conversion District 4: Starting at Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest, at Lafayette Square, west on H to Jackson, south on Jackson to Presidents Square, west on Presidents Square to Seventeenth and Pennsylvania, south on Seventeenth to F, west on F to Twenty-seventh at Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, thence northerly along eastern boundary of parkway, National Zoological Park, and Piney Branch Parkway to Spring Road, east on Spring to New Hampshire, northeast on New Hampshire to Rock Creek Church Road, southeasterly along United States Soldiers Home boundary to Michigan Avenue at Seventh, south on Seventh to Girard, west on line of Girard to Seventh, south on Seventh to Edgewood, southwest on Edgewood to Fourth, south on Fourth to T, west on T to Third, south on Third (both sides) to R, west on R to Eckington Place, south on Eckington and First and along Union Station to C, west on G to North Capitol, south on North Capitol to D, west on D to Fourth, north on Fourth to G, west on G to Fifth, south on Fifth to Indiana Avenue, west on Indiana to Pennsylvania, west on Pennsylvania to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to Presidents Square, west on Presidents Square to Madison, north on Madison to H, west on H to Sixteenth.

Conversion District 5: Starting at Rock Creek Park and Pennsylvania Avenue, Georgetown Northwest, west along Pennsylvania and M to Wisconsin Avenue, north on Wisconsin to O, west on O to Potomac, south on Potomac to Prospect, west on Prospect to Foundry Parkway, north along Parkway to Reservoir Road, east on Reservoir to Thirty-eighth, north on Thirty-eighth to S, west on S to Thirty-ninth, north on Thirty-ninth (both sides) to northern boundary of Whitehaven Parkway, west along Parkway to Forty-second, north on Forty-second to Calvert, east on Calvert to Wisconsin, southeast on Wisconsin to Reservoir Street, east on Reservoir (both sides) to Thirty-second, north on Thirty-second to R, east on R and southern boundary of Oak Hill Cemetery to Twenty-seventh, north on Twenty-seventh to Rock Creek Parkway, south along Parkway to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Conversion District 6: Starting at E and Tenth and B. & O. Railroad near Thirty-second Southeast, northeast along railroad to East Capitol, east on East Capitol to Minnesota Northeast to Benning, east on Benning (both sides) to Fort Drive, south along westeren boundary of Fort Drive to Fort Dupont Park Southeast, west along northern boundary of the park to Anacostia Road, southeast on Anacostia Road, southwest on Anacostia Road to F, west on F to Thirty-third, north on Thirty-third to E, west on E (both sides) to railroad.

Conversion District 7—Starting at Talbert Street and B. & O. Railroad Southeast, north along railroad to W, east on W to Nichols Avenue, north on Nichols to Good Hope Road, east on Good Hope to Thirteenth, north on Thirteenth to S, west on S to Nichols, north on Nichols to Fairlawn Avenue, northeast on Fairlawn along railroad to G, east on G to Minnesota, southeast on Minnesota Avenue via Randle Circle and Anacostia Road to N, west on N to Twenty-ninth, south on Twenty-ninth (both sides) to Texas Avenue and Fort Drive, west on Texas to Naylor Road, south on Naylor to T, south along Fort Drive and Fort Stanton Park to Butler Street and Pomeroy Road, south on Pomeroy to Howard, west on Howard to Bowen Road, west on line of Bowen Road to B. & O. Railroad, north along railroad to Talbert.

ALEXANDRIA

Conversion District 8—Starting at Washington and Franklin, west on Franklin (both sides) to Payne, north on Payne to Wilkes, east on Wilkes to Henry, north on Henry to Duke, west on Duke (both sides) to Reineker's Lane, north on Reineker's to railroad tracks, northward along tracks to Wythe, east on Wythe to Payne, south on Payne to Oronoco, east on Oronoco to Henry, north on Henry to Madison, east on Madison to Patrick, north on Patrick to Montgomery, east on Montgomery to St. Asaph, south on St. Asaph to Madison, east on Madison to Fairfax, south on Fairfax to Princess, east on Princess to Lee, south on Lee (both sides beginning at Prince) to Franklin, west on Franklin (both sides) to Washington.

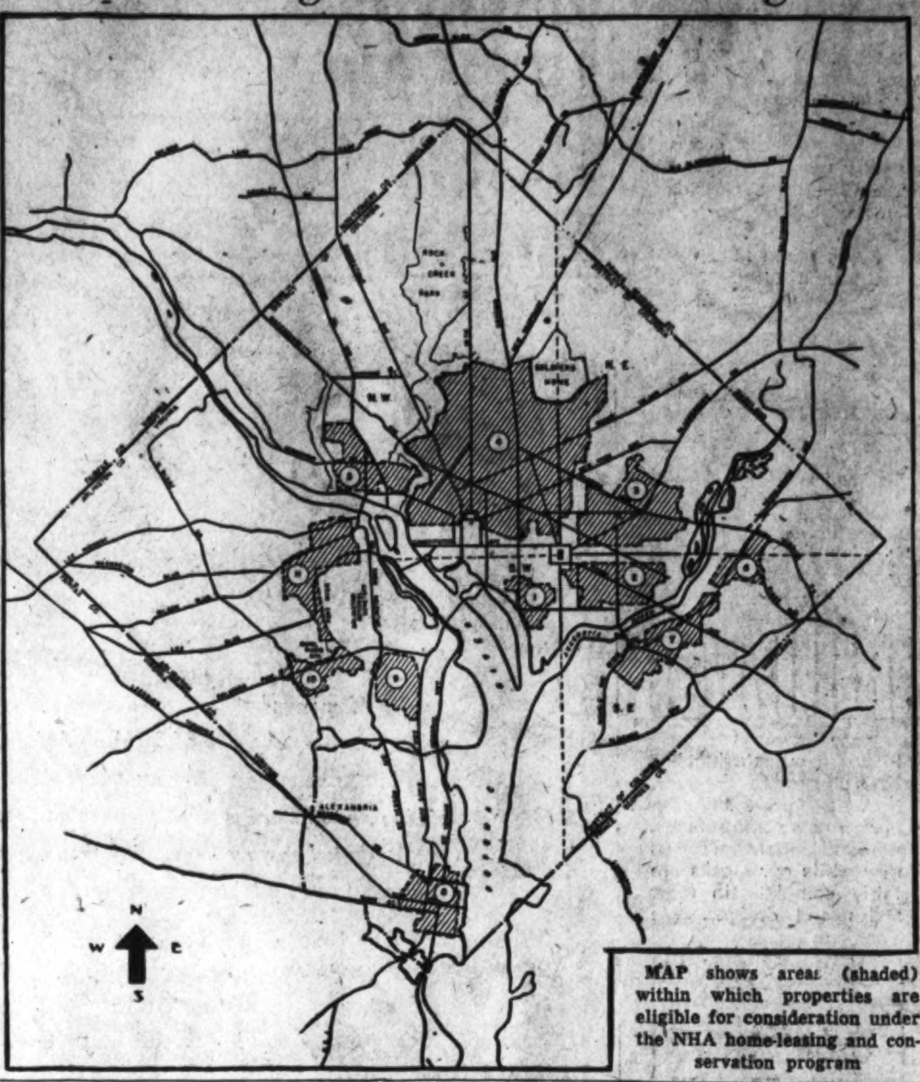
ARLINGTON

Conversion District 9: Starting at Twenty-third and Eads Streets (directly west of airport across railroad tracks), south on Eads to Twenty-sixth Road, northwest on Twenty-sixth (both sides of tracks), Twenty-fifth and Grant, north on Grant to Twenty-third, west on Twenty-third to Joyce (both sides as far as Ives), north on Joyce to Twenty-first, west on Twenty-first (both sides) to South Lynn, north on South Lynn to Arlington Ridge Road and Army and Navy Drive, north and east along boundary of War Department Road network to Eads, south on Eads to Twenty-third.

Conversion District 10: Starting at United States Navy radio station, southeast across Columbia Pike to Eleventh, south to Army and Navy Country Club, westward along Country Club boundary and along Seventeenth to Glebe Road, north on Glebe Road to Columbia Pike, west on Columbia to Oakland, north on Oakland to Ninth, east on Ninth to Glebe Road, north on Glebe (west side) to Seventh, east on Seventh to South Ivy, southeasterly on Ivy and South Highland to Columbia Pike at Fillmore, east on Columbia (north side) to the radio station.

Conversion District 11: Starting at United States Navy radio station, west on Sixth to South Maine, north on South Maine and Vine across Lee Boulevard and northward along Washington Boulevard (west side) to North Pershing Drive, west on Pershing to Highland, north on Highland to Wilson Boulevard, east on Wilson (north side) to North Veitch, north on Veitch to Twenty-first North, east on Twenty-first to North Nash, south on North Nash across Lee Boulevard to Fort Myer Reservation, west and south around the reservation boundary to the radio station.

Home Leasing and Conservation Program



MAP shows areas (shaded) within which properties are eligible for consideration under the NHA home-leasing and conservation program

Scrap Pick-up Plan Ready

SCRAP, from Page 1.

is expected to be a banner load of metal scrap.

Pointing out that the actual amount of scrap metal delivered to the collection depot to date is not a true indication of what the commercial firms of Washington would produce before the drive is over, Walker added that many business houses have scrap that is awaiting dismantling.

The regular city-wide scrap drive continues to gain momentum, he reported. In the latest general order issued yesterday by the committee to all chairmen and organization chairmen it was strongly urged that such organizations as the Civilian Defense Committee, Civilian Mobilization Committee, the Parent-Teacher Association the citizen and civic associations and others be contacted for help and cooperation in getting out the scrap.

Also the effective operation of the District Salvage Corps in the 66 defense areas of the city is being perfected for the general continuing drive. The latest report of progress comes from the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association which has organized six collection depots located at strategic points throughout the area.

Walker said that when the general program is fully perfected there will be some 600 official salvage depots throughout the District of Columbia.

Enthusiastic Seamen Favor Formation of 'Hesperus Club'

American merchant seamen whose vessels were torpedoed, bombed or shipwrecked in the war zones are barraging the War Shipping Administration with letters concerning the club now being officially organized to recognize their valor.

The WSA said the show of interest is widely distributed among the seagoing personnel. Fifty per cent of the communications to date have come from licensed officers and many others from former merchant seamen and merchant ship officers now serving in the Navy, it was said.

A variety of names have been suggested. Proposals included "Lifeline Club," "Keep 'em Sailing Club," "De Profundis Club," "Waterbreakers Club," and "Pemmican Club."

More Than 200 Letters

A precise count of the letters was dropped after the 200 mark was passed. Correspondence should be addressed to Frank Rusk of the WSA, who is serving as executive secretary.

The service ribbon, to be worn by those qualified, is now under manufacture. It is 2 inches long and a half-inch wide. At its top is a sky-blue stripe; beneath this is a narrow white stripe; below that, a crimson stripe and, under the crimson, another narrow white stripe, and a deep blue stripe.

Symbolically, the crimson represents conflict between the blue sky and the deeper blue water. If the ship of a member has been lost through enemy action a silver star will be affixed to the ribbon bar and additional star being added for each engagement in which the wearer's vessel has been lost.

The WSA says that already there are men eligible to wear six stars.

Seamen Praised

Of the merchant seamen, the WSA said: "The exploits and achievements of these seamen in delivering their essential war cargoes despite enemy submarines, bombers and mines has become a modern epic of the new American Merchant Marine. Many of these unsung heroes have been forced to take to the lifeboats time after time, but once they again reach port they invariably head for the nearest shipping office.

"You bet I'm going back to sea," has become the seamen's slogan, it was said. "It is the spirit that keynotes the purpose of the club—to keep 'em sailing."

London Cheers Mrs. Roosevelt

ELEANOR, from Page 1.

talked with all of them.

She walked through underground caverns which held 18,000 persons one blitz night and where several hundred from the bombed tenement area still sleep each night.

The King joked with the shelter warden, telling the story about how an expert had advised, "always keep a wall between you and the bomb," but—said the King—"I don't want to go carrying a wall around with me."

At the ARP Center Lord Mayor Sir John Laurie read off a little lecture on the system of operation and at the 500-year-old Guild Hall the party walked between two lines of uniformed men and women civilian defense workers.

From Guild Hall they went to Lord Mayor's residence for tea.

She told more than 100 American and British reporters at her press conference at the United States Embassy that it was "hard to say" whether or when there would be conscription of women in the United States, and that she doubted whether prohibition would be brought back although there has been agitation for it since the 18-year-old draft age question arose.

She said she had not yet been issued a British gas mask or ration card.

She will see the three children she has mothered by long distance under the American foster parents plan for war children, she said.

Buys Loudoun Estate

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 24.—Dr. Floyd Hobbs, resident physician at the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, has purchased the property of W. E. Castle at Mountain Gap, near Leesburg. This property consists of five acres of land and a dwelling.

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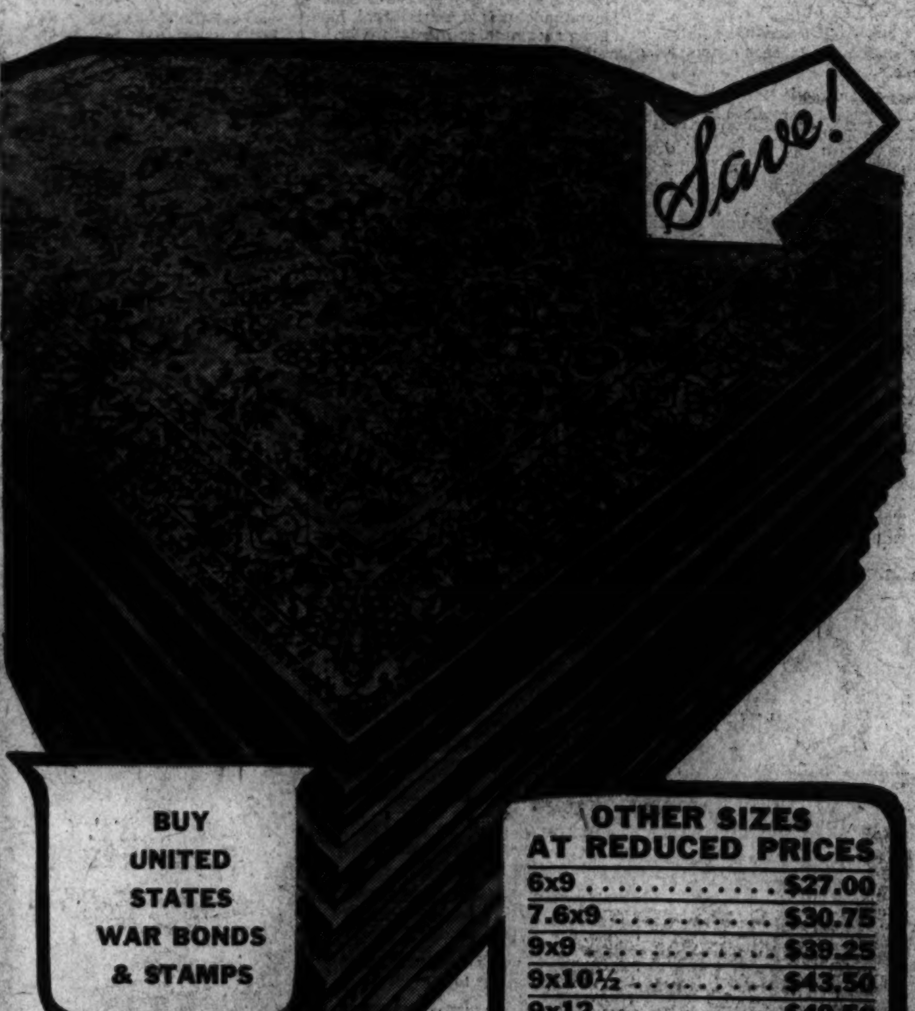

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9x12	$49.50
9x13½	$55.00
9x15	$60.75
9x18	$72.00
9x21	$83.25
12x12	$66.00
12x15	$81.00
12x18	$98.00
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THE DOBBS TRUSS is different. I know because I wear one. It uses a CONCAVE PAD which holds like the hand. It is comfortable and efficient. Can be put on in a second, and washed with soap and water. Presses the body in only two places, leaving hips free. Come in and permit us to demonstrate this wonderful instrument. For Men, Women, Children. Expert factory demonstrator-fitter, our office, 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. 9 to 5:30 or later by appointment. Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Telephone REpublic 1074. The Dobbs Truss Distributing Co.

And Women Like Her!

Veronica (Whew!) Lake Visits Victory Fair; Men Speechless

Post Staff Photo

AT THE WAR FAIR—Veronica Lake and Adolph Menjou, the screen stars, are shown backstage before their appearance at the War Fair in Uline's Arena

Veronica Lake, the girl with the hair down her back, 90 pounds of woman carrying a million tons of glamour, went to the War Fair yesterday and in a few well-chosen words, heard by none of the men, wished the fair success.

The fair wwore all of its best exhibits, as she came in, but what Miss Lake, who personally dislikes glamour, was wearing attracted the eyes. She wore a dressmaker's simple black suit with a white front, topped by a suggestion of pearls; a black crepe turban; black pumps and gloves and an inward feeling, her closest associate confided, that glamour is all right if not taken too seriously by the glamourist.

If it weren't for "practical purposes," Miss Lake would have no commerce at all with glamour, her associate disclosed. This feeling on her part was suggested during the war bond tour (sales 12 million dollars) when she spoke, eagerly, of her husband, Capt. John Stewart Detley, engineers, and her 14-month-old daughter, Elaine. Such talk generally is believed ruinous to the glamorist. It hasn't hurt Miss Lake.

Press Was Lucky

The War Fair audience saw her at 4:30 p. m., for only two minutes. She made an extemporaneous talk, then taxied to the Carlton Hotel to meet the local press, which wore the Capital's cares on its brow and highballs as accessories on its hands.

"There," said Miss Lake's associate, "is something significant."

Seated about Miss Lake was a three-deep crush of women, fluttering. They all talked at once, Miss Lake included, about heaven knows what. No little vibrations slinked off at all from Miss Lake. "Women like her," said the associate. The men there dreamed in their highballs.

Veronica Lake looks terribly tiny, close up. She is 5 feet 1½ inches tall and gave 8 pounds to her country on the bond tour. She now weights 90 pounds, but like a small vitamin tablet is loaded with energy.

Back to Earth

Back to the Fair:

Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra highlight today's events. The scheduled program is as follows: 2:30 p. m., organ recital; 3 p. m., medical demonstration; 4 p. m., introduction of distinguished guests; 4:30 p. m., Kostelanetz, Helen Jepson and Albert Spalding; 5:30 p. m., Kostelanetz radio broadcast; 6 p. m., stage show with Morton Downey, Herbert Marshall, Adolph Menjou and Ralph Bellamy; 7 p. m., medical demonstration (lung operation); 8 p. m., stage show; 8:30 p. m., United States Army Air Forces Band; 9 p. m., United States Army War College Glee Club; 9:30 p. m., medical demonstration (bronchoscopic operation); 10:30 p. m., stage show, and 11 p. m., close for the evening.

Ted Collins, producer-director of Kate Smith shows, will arrive today at 5:58 p. m. at the airport to direct the "Kate Smith Bond Day" for the Treasury Department. The program, of 24-hour duration, will begin at 6:01 a. m. Wednesday over WJSV and a C. B. S. network of 121 stations. A special telephone number, Executive 1300, has been assigned for Miss Smith to receive bond orders.

Hearing Aid Group To Sponsor Talk

The Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will sponsor special lecture and entertainment programs in the club rooms, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow through Saturday in connection with Hearing Week, October 25 to 31.

Talks are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p. m., and a Hallowe'en dance will be given Saturday night. There will be an exhibit of electrical hearing aids Wednesday and Thursday.

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The Instrument That Plays 40 Selections Automatically!

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VICTORY FOOD SPECIAL! DELICIOUS APPLE PIE At Our Soda Fountain 10c SLICE

Stop in for a slice of freshly made apple pie . . . enjoy its goodness . . . and help the farmer by eating the "plenty" foods.

DOANS PILLS	75c Vial of 40	49c
ABSORBINE	Junior $1.25 Size	79c
DR. LYONS	Tooth Powder 50c Size	27c
Barbasol	Shave, 50c Tube (Bring An Old Tube)	29c

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DIAMOND BRAND ENGLISH WALNUTS 31c POUND

Famous Diamond Brand Walnuts with the big meaty kernels for eating or cooking purposes.

Shop Wisely
BUY WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

Tooth Pastes
Bring An Old Tube

40c Bost	32c
50c Dentox	32c
50c Ipana	28c
50c Kolynos	27c
50c Pepsodent	39c
Squibb, Large	37c
50c Phillips	29c
50c Forhans	34c

Beauty Aids

$1.00 Mercolized Wax	89c
50c Woodbury Face Powder	43c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	59c
79c Angelus Lipstick	63c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	31c
75c Tangee Rouge	69c
$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic	69c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream	39c

For Baby

25c J & J Baby Powder	21c
50c J & J Baby Cream	45c
50c Meads Pablum	34c
$1.20 Similac, Pound Tin	89c
$1.20 S. M. A. Powder	90c
$1.05 Lactogen, Pound	87c
8-Ounce Nursers	2 for 5c
Bordens Biolac, Pound	23c
Infant Rectal Syringes	25c

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GAME OR UTILITY TABLES
Handsome Lithographed Top in Walnut or Natural Shades
$2.98
Much more than just another card table—those extra inches of height and tops size add worlds of usefulness. Sturdy, fluted legs, strongly braced. Easy to fold . . . can be put away in little space.

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Buy the Large Size and Save
BOX OF 56 79c 2 FOR $1.55

Traveltime Writing PORTFOLIOS
Quality writing paper with matching envelopes in a compact, folding portfolio.
39c

SMOKERS VALUES
QUINTESSA QUEENS CIGARS
Delightfully fragrant smoke for men who like a full-bodied, mild cigar. Buy the box of 50 while you're at it.
2 FOR 5c | BOX OF 50 $1.15

CIGARETTES
Choice of Camel, Chesterfield, Cort Dunhill Major, Home Run, Raleigh, Old Gold, Spud, Viceroy, Stratford Bankers, Lucky Strike, Picayune, Piedmont or Mapleton.
Pack of 20. 13c 2 FOR 25c
Carton of 200...... $1.21

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For Smoother, Easier Ironing! Peerless Ironing BOARD COVERS
Made With Drawstring No Lacing!
Replace that worn out cover now. Easy to put on and take off. A real value.
Priced Low At Only... 29c

IRONING BOARD PADS
Provides a smooth unbroken surface for your ironing. Priced low.
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LIBBEY SAFEDGE GLASS TUMBLERS
9-ounce capacity. Sturdy tumblers with the famous Libbey Safedge.
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Non-slip platform. Large, easy to read numerals.
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Pleasant tasting dental cream to help brighten your smile.
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Fragrant, Creamy Soap for Face or Bath
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP
10c .3 for 27c

For Soft, Lovely Hands Use PACQUIN HAND CREAM
Helps keep the hands soft and lovely. Use this fragrant, non-sticky cream each time after having hands in water or after exposure to cold weather.
50c JAR. 39c
$1.00 Jar 79c

BEAUTY IS YOUR DUTY
Take a Few Minutes Each Day to Protect Your Skin and Guard Your Complexion
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER Beautifying Face Cream
Provides a flattering powder base that persuades make-up to smooth on more evenly and last longer. Encourages a look of fineness and radiance to sensitive skin.
$1.00 and $1.75

H. H. AYER SKIN LOTION
Freshens and stimulates the skin . . . use it regularly after cleansing to remove all traces of cream.
$1.00 and $1.75

Ayer Luxuria Face Powder	$1.00
Ayer Smooth Skin Lotion	$1.00
Ayer Special Skin Cream	$1.00

Help Guard Against Colds!
Spray the Nose and Throat Several Times Daily!
DR. DOBELLS ATOMIZERS
Spray your nose and throat regularly during cold, damp weather.
98c

FOR COLDS

30c Hills Cold Tablets	19c
$1.00 Pertussin for Coughs	89c
50c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol Drops	34c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
50c 666 Tonic, Medium	45c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	49c
35c Papes Cold Compound	29c

REMEDIES

60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
50c Natures Remedy Tablets	42c
$1.16 Wampoles Preparation	93c
$1.25 S.S.S. Tonic, 10 Ounces	99c
60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	69c
75c Meads Cod Liver Oil	59c
Pepto-Bismol 4 Ounces	47c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
25c Anacin Tablets, Tin of 12	17c
40c Midol Pain Tablets, 12's	32c

A Splendid Fall Tonic
IRMACO MALT EXTRACT AND IRON WITH VITAMINS A & D
Thompson's POUND JAR $1.39
A pleasant tasting, valuable tonic to help you keep feeling fit. Helps build up resistance to winter colds and other sicknesses. Start taking Irmaco now.

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BAUER & BLACK PAL Designed for the proper comfort and support.	$1.25
BAUER & BLACK PRO Large 6-inch waistband for extra support.	89c
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THOMPSONS HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES
Rich in Vitamins A and D
PLAIN. Easy to take vitamin capsules to help build resistance to winter ills.
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Special Combination Offer!
50c HINDS HONEY-ALMOND CREAM
Get your supply of this famous lotion now while you can save half.
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ADMIRACION FOAMY OIL SHAMPOO
75c Bottle, 8 Ounces
Lathers quickly, rinses easily. Leaves hair immaculate, softer!
49c

Dundee Thick, Soft WASH CLOTHS
Attractive, large size wash cloths . . . thick napped but soft enough for baby's tender skin.
6 for 29c

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QUALITY WHISK BROOMS
Fine quality broom straw, firmly secured. Get one for the car, home or office.
25c Each

The Federal Diary

Training of Recruits Aids Manpower Problem

By Jerry Kluttz

Uncle Sam thinks he knows the answer to the manpower shortage—job training of raw recruits. Members of Congress a few days ago said they were shocked to hear that the War Department was training youngsters to type and to take shorthand. However, that only scratches the surface of the general training picture, and instead of the program slackening up, it'll be accelerated as the manpower pinch gets tighter. If the Government had had better training facilities and if it had started its training program earlier, it's a cinch that it would need fewer employes today.

The policy of the Government to pay while you learn is new to the "white-collar" class, but it's an old story to the Navy yards and Army arsenals, where skilled laborers have been trained for years. People are now being trained for jobs that wouldn't have seemed possible a few years ago. For example, graduate engineers were eager to accept draftsman jobs a few years back. Now the Government can't get enough junior engineering draftsmen and they are paying people $1320 to learn the business. Trainees will be promoted to positions paying at least $1440 after completing the course.

Duplicating machine operators were walking the streets in search of work not so long ago, but now the Government is paying untrained people $105 a month to learn to operate the machines. The training includes operation of blueprint, photostat, multilith, mimeograph and multigraph machines. The War Department is training women to be physiotherapy aides. Trainees get food and housing plus a small salary while they are learning. Registered nurses snapped up these jobs a few years ago.

Civil Aeronautics Administration offers one of the best trainee jobs for young men interested in aviation. Persons qualified are paid $2600 a year to learn to be junior aeronautical inspectors. The course is given at Houston, Tex. It takes about a year, and after graduation the trainees are paid from $3200 to $5600. War's Ordnance Division sends people to school in Philadelphia, where they are taught to be inspectors of ordnance materials, and they are paid $120 a month while they are learning. Incidentally, Ordnance requires that the students sign a statement indicating that they plan to remain in the service for a minimum of two years.

Training for High Jobs

Training, however, doesn't stop at the low entrance levels. Supervisors at the War Department, General Accounting Office, and in a number of other agencies are now undergoing training. Dick Carlson of the Civil Service Commission administers the courses. Top administrators are trained at War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration among others. The Government and the work of its many agencies has become so complex and complicated that the top people must be told what it's all about. And the training programs, if they are properly conducted, are here to stay in war or peace. Proper job training is economy, but it's expensive now when it's long overdue.

Another epidemic of tardy pay checks is reported. Public Buildings is several days late in getting checks to employes in its Agriculture branch. Checks for a number of District Government employes have been held up for several days. And new employes at a number of war agencies still must wait up to a month before they get their first checks. It's all so unnecessary . . . Milton Drayson, supply chief at Army Air Forces, had a birthday the other day, and his wife presented him with their first child, a boy . . . Census has 5581 employes, of whom only 1094 are men, but 511 have left the agency for the armed forces. That's probably the largest percentage of any Federal agency.

The action of the Senate Civil Service Committee in reporting out the uniform overtime pay bill has stopped more than one Federal worker from quitting his job and going back home. If the bill goes through as written, the employes would be paid overtime from October 1. An employe in the Army Air Forces said she knew of 11 girls who had postponed indefinitely their resignations after the bill was reported favorably.

Legion Post Makes Them Life Members

Post Staff Photo

FOUR YOUTHS SWORN INTO SERVICES—At a special ceremony of the Cooley-McCullough Post of the American Legion, four Washington youths were sworn into four armed services last night. The ceremony was broadcast over Station WMAL from the Colonial Hotel. Front (left to right)—Hadley W. Baldwin, taking the oath administered by Rear Admiral L. B. Coombs; Eugene W. Hix, who enlisted in the Marines; Col. Frank Halford of the Marines; David Block, commander of the Legion post, and Karl Kuldell, retiring commander. Rear (from left)—William F. Carter, jr., taking the oath administered by Brig. Gen. J. T. Lewis of the Army and James Malarkey, taking the oath from Capt. Ellis Reed-Hills of the Coast Guard. The young men were made life members of the Cooley-McCullough post

Youth Killed, 4 Children Hurt In D. C. Traffic

District traffic deaths this year..86
District deaths last year.......74
District total last year.........95

A 16-year-old youth was killed in a traffic accident last night, while four children were injured during the day.

The youth, William Penn, Negro, 428 New York Avenue Northwest, was fatally injured when the bicycle he was riding collided with a taxicab at New Hampshire Avenue and Seventeenth Street Northwest. According to police, Penn was riding on New Hampshire Avenue when the taxi, operated by John D. Brock, Negro, 1706 Swann Street Northwest, made a left turn in order to proceed north on Seventeenth Street. The two vehicles collided. Penn was pronounced dead by Dr. Harry Bates of Emergency Hospital. Brock is being held in Thirteenth Precinct Station pending coroner's action.

Four Children Injured

The four injured children are:

Sandra Daffin, 10, of 1905 Nichols Avenue Southeast who sustained possible spine fracture and abrasions to legs and arms when struck while crossing Good Hope Road at Nichols Avenue last night by a car driven by L. Ernest Grown, 522 Raleigh Street Southeast. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Woodrow Grey, 7, of 636½ Orleans Place Northeast, suffered a possible skull fracture. According to police, Woodrow was playing in back of a laundry truck parked in front of his home when the vehicle started, throwing him head first to the street. Driver of the truck is unknown. The injured boy was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Isador Cox, 8, 721 Fourth Street Northwest, was injured when struck by an auto at Third Street Northwest just south of Massachusetts Avenue. He was taken to Sibley Hospital. The car was driven by Luther K. Martin, 30, of 4826 Forty-second Place, Hyattsville, Md.

Ulysses Felder, Negro, aged 8, 42 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was struck by a truck while skating on Second and H Streets Northwest. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for contusions of the left leg. Driver of the truck was Willy Corley, Negro, 31 Virginia Avenue Southwest.

Coast Guardsman Injured

Fiore Verolla, 22, U. S. Coast Guardsman, was struck on Lee Highway late Friday night half a mile west of Fairfax by a car operated by an unidentified driver. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for possible skull fracture and lacerations of the left leg. He was later removed to the Naval Hospital.

John Hill, Negro, 44, of 643 De-Frees Street Northwest was struck by an auto Friday night at H and North Capitol Streets. He was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for possible head concussion and other injuries. Driver of the car was Paul Reedy, 21, 800 Seventh Street Northeast.

As a result of a two-car accident yesterday morning at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Dorothy W. Lodge, 48, was admitted to Sibley Hospital and treated for concussion. Driver of the other car, Philip H. Barrett, 34, 320 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, refused treatment.

Dallas Groce, 46, Negro, 25 Third Street Southeast, suffered possible fracture of the right hip when he walked into a streetcar at Third and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Driver of the trolley was Marco Trudo, 25, 2717 Baker Avenue, Bladensburg Heights, Md.

Bible School Classes

Under the auspices of several Rockville churches, a Bible school is being conducted in the Boy Scout Building on the old Rockville Pike. Two classes of fourth grade pupils meet there every Thursday for one hour each, the total enrollment being 82. Miss Esther Lomb of Washington is in charge.

4 D. C. Youths Join as Many Service Units

Four Washington youths last night were inducted into as many branches of the armed forces and made life members of Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22 of the American Legion at ceremonies held at the New Colonial Hotel.

Officials of the post said the youths would be the first members of the new Army to be taken into the Legion because of their service in the present war.

The boys were: James Malarkey, son of J. M. Malarkey, member of the post, who enlisted in the Coast Guard; William F. Carter, jr., in the Army; Hadley W. Baldwin into the Navy Construction Battalion, or Seabees, and Eugene W. Hix, into the Marine Corps.

Capt. E. Reed Hill acted for the Coast Guard, Brig. Gen. J. T. Lewis for the Army, Rear Admiral L. B. Coombs for the Navy and Col. Frank Halford for the Marine Corps.

The ceremonies were broadcast over Station WMAL.

Retiring Post Commander Karl Kuldull acted as master of ceremonies while the orchestra from the Navy School of Music played the songs of the various services.

Each of the young men was accompanied during the swearing in by an enlisted man of the service he joined. Following the administering of the oath Kuldull offered a resolution which would make them each life members of the post upon their discharge from the service and when Congress has approved legislation amending the Legion charter to permit veterans of this war to join the Legion.

About 200 guests were present and were first served dinner. Then Department Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbon and his staff installed the newly elected officers of the post; Comdr. David S. Block, First Vice Comdr. Louis F. Zaruba, Second Vice Comdr. J. S. Haldenstein; Third Vice Comdr. Guy C. Nadeau.

Among the guests introduced were Lieut. Col. Paul Griffith, who has just returned from a Presidential mission to India and the Near East, Lord Wolverton of the British Army, who fought at Dunkerque, William Bell, representing the Society of the Cincinnati and Legion officials.

Kuldull introduced his mother, Mrs. Anna Kuldull, who, he said, had two sons, two sons-in-law and four grandsons in the service now.

Griffith gave a brief resume of his trip by air to India and told of having been fired upon by the Free French when their plane landed in Free French territory.

One of the enlistees, Hix, is a former George Washington University football star. Baldwin and Hix live in Virginia and Malarkey lives at 2914 Olive Avenue Northwest.

National Theater Play Thrills Youthful Audience

Hundreds of youngsters packed the National Theater yesterday for a special performance of "Hansel and Gretel," presented for them by the Children's Theater of New York.

The audience, among which were 200-odd children from six eleemosynary institutions, were guests of the Children's Theater Pleasure Fund. As patrons of the theater, they had few things in common with the usual attendance of a first night and confined their reactions to squeals of joy and squirmings. Not one of the actors was accused of professional psittasism, or muggery or dullness.

In all it was rather of a success and the New York group will return in December to do "Pinnochio"—with gestures. The Children's Museum of Washington is sponsoring the local appearances of the players.

Kate Smith Arrives in D. C. For Bond Sale

Having sold on the radio in collaboration with her producer-director, Ted Collins, more war bonds than any other person in America, Kate Smith arrived here late yesterday from New York at the request of Treasury Department officials to stage a dawn-to-dawn war bond selling broadcast, beginning Wednesday, at 6:01 a. m.

Miss Smith, who was born in Virginia and reared in the District, will be joined today by Collins, who will arrive by plane from New York at 5:38 p. m.

The Kate Smith-Ted Collins 24-hour broadcast will originate from Station WJSV. More than fifty telephones have been installed to handle the calls from bond buyers and Miss Smith and Collins will answer personally as many of the calls as possible during the 24-hour appeal. A special telephone number, Executive 1300, has been assigned for the bond drive.

In New York, when Miss Smith and Collins staged their 24-hour broadcast, they sold more than two million dollars worth of war bonds. Immediately after this triumph, Treasury Department officials requested the famous pair to come here and designated October 28, officially as "Kate Smith Bond Day."

Collins, author and safety expert, who was recently appointed Radio Coordinator of Safety Education, United States Department of Labor and National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower for War Industries, beginning tomorrow morning will hold a series of conferences with Government officials concerning safety measures.

These measures are designed to curb the ever-increasing number of accidents which have impaired the war effort on the industrial front.

First Classes in Polish Will Be Held Tuesday

Classes in Polish will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday night at the Thompson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest. The classes will be under the direction of Sister Neomisia Rutkowska, head of the Slavic division of Catholic University, and are sponsored by the Polish Club of Washington and Group 848, Polish National Alliance, and are open to the public.

End of OCD's 1st Year Finds City Organized

With a staff of approximately 78,000 volunteers, trained to take part in nine main divisions of wartime public safety, the Office of Civilian Defense rounds out a year's work which has organized metropolitan Washington as well as any city in the Nation for protection against possible enemy air raids.

Starting with a mass meeting in October, 1941, when the city was divided into 66 defense areas, OCD now boasts a smoothly functioning organization with key men and volunteer workers well established as fire and air wardens, police auxiliaries, transportation and communication aides, emergency medical staffs and other agencies vital in case of an air raid.

After the first flash of public enthusiasm died down at the instigation of civilian defense measures a year ago, the OCD encountered slow going. In the words of Commissioner John Russell Young, U. S. coordinator, there was too much of the spirit of "let George do it." Needed workers were slow in volunteering, and many groups assumed the attitude that "it can't happen here" and neglected their duties.

Pearl Harbor Changed Things

Pearl Harbor changed things somewhat, and then on December 16, 1941 Congress empowered the District Commissioners to borrow one million dollars for defense and also gave full authority to blackout the city, Civilian Defense began to be taken more seriously. Added to that was the bombing of Tokyo which brought forcibly home to the people of Washington that an enemy thousands of miles away could rain death and destruction upon a defenseless city.

Since December 16 the District has had 15 air raid and blackout tests. All but five were blackouts. The balance were daylight air raid tests.

Notable improvements in the OCD set-up since the first of this year include the Emergency Feeding and Housing Corps under Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. The object of this corps is to render all possible assistance to everyone who might be made temporarily homeless and helpless during an air raid, to provide them with food, shelter and clothing. To meet such an emergency the corps has established 167 billet posts in the District, each one stocked with food, and provided with two or more shifts of trained wardens on duty 24 hours a day. It is estimated that these wardens will be at their posts ready for work within 10 or 15 minutes from the time they get the signal of a coming air raid.

Care for Evacuees

In addition to billet posts, thousands of Washingtonians have provided billets in private homes. Each of these homes is prepared to accommodate one, two or more evacuees should the need arise.

In many cases churches have contributed space for billet posts in their basements. Posts have been located also in library buildings, boys' clubs, settlement houses, American Legion quarters or basements of apartment houses. Every such post is stocked with enough food to provide at least one meal for 300 to 500 people.

These and other defense organizations got a fairly acid test during the recent flood.

Of importance to the defense set-up in Washington is the branch known as the Civilian Mobilization Division under the direction of Conrad Van Hyning. It is concerned with the now well-developed programs covering nutrition, health, education, recreation and welfare, consumer interest, conservation and salvage, housing, communications, labor supply and defense training.

There has been enthusiastic response to the call issued some weeks ago by Dr. John A. Reed for additional blood donor volunteers. Cooperating are five hospitals, and anyone between the ages of 21 and 60, whose blood may be found acceptable is eligible as a blood donor.

'The Tower' Holds Their Attention

Post Staff Photo

SPECIAL EDITION—The staff of "The Tower," Catholic University undergraduate publication, staged a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. A special edition of the paper was distributed. Art Mullen, editor in chief, shows it to (from left) Peggy Howell, Marjorie Ault and Dorothy O'Neill, who were among those attending. The managing board of "The Tower" selected Joan Leslie "as the person in the field of entertainment whom we consider to have made the most sensational rise to fame during the past year" and read her reply to the honor at the dance

W., M. & A. Transfer Charge Eliminated for War's Duration

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Elimination for the duration of the 2-cent transfer charge between Capital Transit Co. and Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis bus lines was ordered last night by the Public Utilities Commission, with PUC former Chairman Gregory Hankin charging in a dissenting opinion that his two colleagues had thus allowed the utilities to regulate the commission procedure.

Simultaneously, Hankin issued his minority decision on the order reopening hearings, for limited issues, on the Washington Gas Light Co. rate increase. Hankin accused his colleagues of disrespect and discourtesy to James F. Byrnes, stabilization czar, and to OPA Administrator Leon Henderson, because the order did not also rescind the rate boost.

The removal of the transfer charge, urged of the PUC by the director of the Census Bureau in behalf of the 5000 Census employes due to be working in Suitland, Md., had been agreed upon in principle some time ago by the companies, the PUC and representatives of citizens' groups affected, including the Bradbury Heights and the Fort Davis Citizens Associations.

Relief More Important

In issuing the order, the commission stated that the financial relief to the thousands of passengers using the two lines was more important than the technical legal question posed whether the commission has the right to require the free transfers. Feeling that the plan proposed by the companies did not involve the authority or power of the commission, the order, to become effective tonight at midnight, is to remain in force only until the dates agreed upon by the companies.

Hankin took exception to this, claiming that it was, in effect, subjecting the PUC to regulation by the utilities. He said that the companies' implied threat to hold up the charge removal for many months by injunction should never have influenced the commission, since this strategy could have been circumvented.

"It was a pathetic picture," Hankin commented. "Here were counsel for two utilities urging that the commission had no power to order the removal of the 2-cent charge, and threatening that if their proposal was not accepted, the responsibility for the continuance of the 2-cent charge would rest entirely with the commission. Here was counsel for the commission advising that if the commission ordered the discontinuance of the 2-cent transfer charge, the removal of that charge would be delayed for a year or longer by order of court.

Citizens' Case

"And here were the citizens, including representatives of employes, working at Suitland, Md., without any counsel, without benefit of representation by a people's counsel provided for by the Statute, urging that they would much rather continue paying the 2-cent transfer charge than have the commission surrender any part of its jurisdiction. . . . Yet the commission, in its opinion, adopts the proposal of the companies and thereby permits the companies to regulate the commission's procedure."

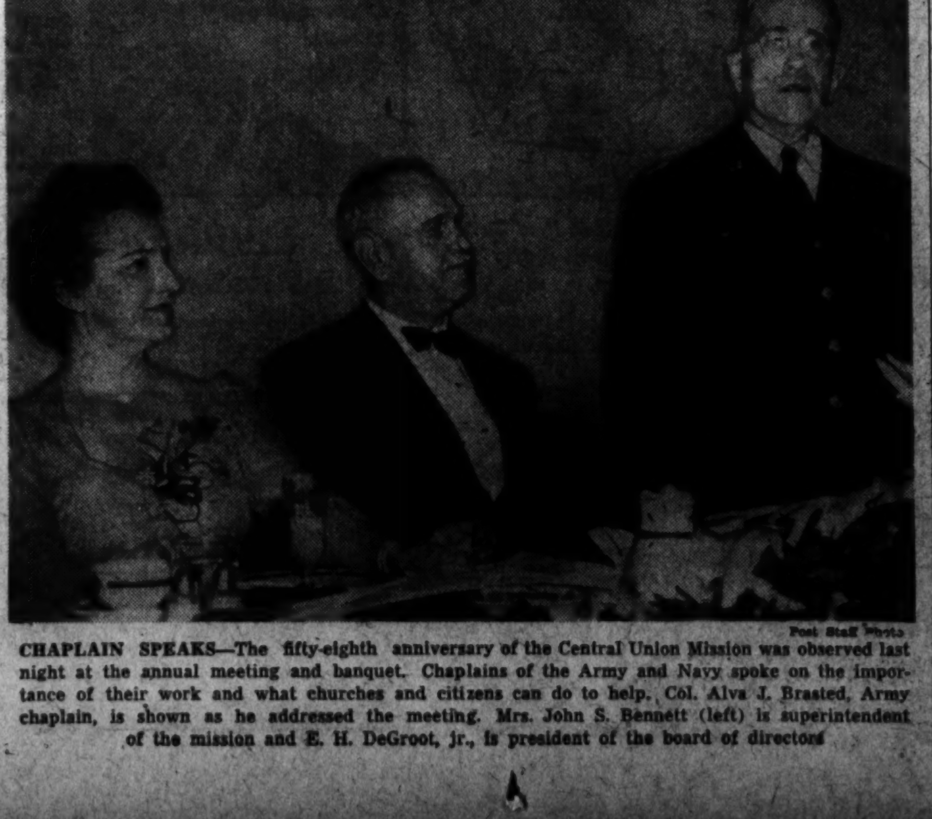
In his dissenting opinion on the gas rate hearing, Hankin said that the order did not comply with the Stabilization Act of October 2.

He challenged the majority opinion that full opportunity to be heard had been given Harry Booth, OPA intervener, who dragged the original hearings on for two months with his constantly granted requests for extension of time to prepare his evidence. Hankin said, however, that "the record is replete with evidence that the treatment accorded to him in effect nullified his intervention."

Hankin claimed that the limitation to considerations of "additional evidence relating to the inflationary effect, if any, of the increase in rates" denied Byrnes his statutory rights as effectively as if the petition were denied outright. He denied that just because the record was closed before the passage of the October 2 act there was justification for the issuance of the order.

Finally, he said that, even assuming all his previous arguments had been wrong, the "respect and courtesy due these high officers of the Federal Government should have impelled some recognition to their petition that the order be vacated."

Central Union Mission's 58th Anniversary

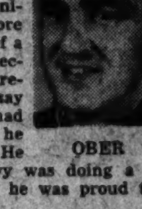


Post Staff Photo

CHAPLAIN SPEAKS—The fifty-eighth anniversary of the Central Union Mission was observed last night at the annual meeting and banquet. Chaplains of the Army and Navy spoke on the importance of their work and what churches and citizens can do to help. Col. Alva J. Brasted, Army chaplain, is shown as he addressed the meeting. Mrs. John S. Bennett (left) is superintendent of the mission and E. H. DeGroot, jr., is president of the board of directors

James M. Ober, Post Employe in Navy, Visits Here

After 17 months of active service, James M. Ober returned to Washington yesterday on furlough to visit his parents and to see former coworkers on The Washington Post.



OBER

In the pink of condition, Ober, in a sailor's uniform which bore the insignia of a signalman, second class, refused to say where he had been or what he had seen. He said the Navy was doing a good job and that he was proud to be a part of it.

Ober is on leave from The Post's stereotype department. His is the No. 2 star in the service flag of The Post. It bears 98 such stars as of September 30.

He joined the Naval Reserve October 18, 1940 and was called to active duty in May, 1941. He received training at Norfolk, Va., Toledo, Ohio and Los Angeles, Calif., after which he was assigned to active sea duty.

Ober's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Ober, 1443 Fourteenth Street Northeast.

Community Center Hostesses to Register

Registration for Junior USO hostesses for the Servicemen's Lounge and Canteen at the Jewish Community Center will be held in the lounge today from 3 to 5 p. m., and continue Monday through Thursday from 8 to 11 p. m.

Victory Sidelights

Howard U. Adds Civilian War Courses

Civilian defense courses have been added to the regular curriculum of Howard University, University President Mordecai W. Johnson announced last night.

Besides the general warden course, instruction will be given in incendiary defense, protection against gas, protection against high explosives and first aid. W. M. Langon and S. R. Cooper will give the lectures, and John Burr will instruct in first aid. Classes will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 10 p. m.

The courses are the standard ones of basic training outlined by the OCD, and graduates will be allowed to wear the official armband or other insignia. They will be granted protection under pending legislation to provide compensation for civilian defense workers injured in line of duty.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Ten thousand men and women for VICTORY VOLUNTEER CORPS for Community Service programs. (Civilian Mobilization Division.)

QUALIFICATIONS: Responsible men and women willing to give time as block workers in their own neighborhoods for house to house canvasses in War Service programs.

TIME: Day or evening. When called upon by Zone leaders to make quick surveys. Each block worker will have only 20 residences or apartments to cover, and time required for each survey will be only few hours. Same block worker will make any survey required from now on until end of war.

TYPE OF WORK: House to house surveys made by the Civilian Mobilization Division of the Office of Civilian Defense, such as "share your car," salvage, war bonds, and consumer information.

WHERE TO REGISTER: Civilian Defense Volunteer office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

C. D. V. O. Branch No. 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m.

Or apply to your own defense area mobilization chairman. Call the C. D. V. O., RE. 5105.

'Buckets of Blood' Will Donate Same

"The Ten Buckets of Blood Brigade" will ride in an old passenger coach of the W. B. & M. Coach Co. Tuesday night to give blood to a plasma bank. The coach then will be donated to the scrap salvage drive.

Under a less gory name, the Buckets of Blood Brigade is the Bradbury Heights Air-Raid Warden Association, which has volunteered 100 per cent to donate blood to the plasma banks. Although one of the smallest organizations so far as population is concerned, the group is rated, as can be gathered, one of the most enthusiastic in the Metropolitan Area.

Lunt, Fontanne Appear at Stage Door

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, along with other members of the cast of "The Pirate," entertained service men at the Stage Door Canteen last night following the show's evening performance at the National Theater.

Excerpts from "The Pirate" were staged between 11:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m. Then the actors mingled with the audience and other celebrities, including Adolph Menjou, the movie star, who spent the evening at the canteen.

Earlier Sol Lesser of United Artists interviewed several of the canteen's hostesses for prospective roles in a forthcoming film based on the New York Stage Door Canteen, but it could not be learned whether his search for talent had borne fruit.

Senate Votes Year's Training For Teen-Agers

DRAFT, from Page 1.

their forty-fifth birthday. Under present law, Senator Ellender pointe dout, men who were under 45 when they registered last February 16 continue to be subject to call up to any age. The House turned down a similar plan.

The Senate refused, 37 to 34, to make its educational deferment plan for teen-age school boys conform to the House version. Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, sponsored the change, which would have permitted college students, as well as high school students, to be deferred until the end of the present academic year, but not after July 1, 1943. Instead the Senate limited deferment to high school students in the last half of their academic year.

While support for Tydings' farm deferment met an all-out welcome, the proposal of Senator O'Daniel to abolish the 40-hour week and extra payments for overtime work was brushed aside. The chamber refused to bring the plan to a roll call, and Senator O'Daniel was alone in its support on a voice vote.

Taft Amendment Rejected

Also rejected on voice votes were amendments by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, to insure that up to 25,000 men a year from each age group would continue their education; and by Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi, to keep teen-age draftees in school, and give them basic military training there, until they became 20.

An eleventh-hour Administration drive launched by Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois to permit men subject to the one-year training ban to volunteer for combat duty after "adequate" training, was turned back by a single vote, 33 to 32, after members protested that it would "destroy the purpose" of the O'Daniel amendment.

Senators Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota, author of the teenage draft bill, along with Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Senators Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, Austin (Republican) of Vermont, and Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, were appointed as conferees to meet with House members in untangling differences between the two versions of the draft extension bill.

Too Old or Too Late

The House, scheduled to meet tomorrow, was slated to appoint its conferees then. Administration leaders said they expected to start the conferences later in the week, but were uncertain when they might be completed.

Led by Senator Hill, majority whip, the Administration forces started hammering, from the outset of debate on the O'Daniel amendment, to place reliance on the military leaders to see that the young soldiers would be properly trained before they were sent into combat.

Senator Gurney read this last minute appeal from Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff: "This amendment is the equivalent of blowing the whistle and telling the enemies that 'time is not' indefinitely, and that we can not go on with the war until we have had a year to train the men we are going to get. It means either 'too old' or 'too late.' If the amendment is adopted, the Army will be forced to complete its organizations with men too old to efficiently do the job, or wait for the lapse of a year's time before it can fight."

"Can you imagine," shouted Hill "any better tidings of joy for Berlin and Tokyo than the word, flashed out over the radio, that Congress has turned down the plea of General Marshall!"

Majority Leader Barkley warned that the 12-month training would force the Army to keep many of its bombers and fighter planes on the ground for lack of mechanics, while Senators Thomas and Reynolds joined in urging the Senate to have faith in the military leaders.

But Senator O'Daniel apparently voiced a majority sentiment when he said "of course we have confidence in General Marshall, but the people have confidence in their representatives, too." Senator Tydings said he would be more ready to have faith in America's military leaders, if our Allies sent their 18-year-olds into combat, while other members warned that without restriction, the boys would go into the front lines with but a few weeks training.

Taft Attacks Plan

On his farm deferment plan, Senator Tydings won ready backing when he announced, along with Senator Hill, that the Selective Service headquarters had approved the proposal.

Senator Taft, however, attacked the plan, saying that without limiting the deferment to persons who had served on the farms at least a year, it would become a draft-dodging provision; and Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, proposed that the one-year limit be written into the Tydings proposal.

Tydings opposed the Maloney amendment, and it was rejected on a voice vote, clearing the way for approval of the farm deferment plan.

Class Legislation

A moment later Senator Reynolds, who had supported the Tydings plan, sharply attacked the proposal of Senator Burton to follow the House in permitting deferment of college students along with high school students for the current academic year. "If we accommodate everybody, we're going to wake up and find there is nobody to draft," warned Reynolds. "I believe it's more essential to provide food for the stomach than to provide food for the brain." Both Reynolds and Hill attacked the Burton plan as "class legislation," which would favor boys whose parents had enough money to keep them in college.

Senator Taft, in urging passage of his own amendment, warned that the whole question of education should be treated on a broader basis, than simply deferring men now in school for a few months.

Brownie Scout's Birthday

ON THE EVE OF GIRL SCOUT WEEK—Barbara Sonja Bottcher (left), who became the youngest Girl Scout Brownie in America when she was eight days old, observed her third birthday anniversary yesterday, on the eve of National Girl Scout Week, which opens today. She receives congratulations from Brownie Scout Marjorie Cabot, 8, and her pet bulldog. Barbara is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Walter R. Bottcher of Arlington, Va. Her father, former Associated Press staff writer, is public relations officer of the Army Air Forces at Bolling Field, D. C.

Slayer Goes to Death Reciting Bible Phrases

Canon City, Colo., Oct. 24 (INS).—"Forgive me, O Lord, because I have sinned . . ."

Mumbling these words, Donald H. Fearn, 26, Pueblo, Colo., railroad brakeman, last night went to his death in the State prison's lethal gas chamber for the torture slaying of 16-year-old Alice Porter, whom he had kidnaped, ravished and killed last April.

Rally to Honor Greeks in Italy Fight

Greece's heroic resistance against Italian aggression will be commemorated Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., the second anniversary of Mussolini's invasion of Greece, in a rally at Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest.

Undersecretary Sumner Welles will address the meeting at which Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, will preside. The Ambassador of Greece, Cimon Diamantopoulos, and Andre Michalopoulos, Greek minister of information, will also speak.

Representatives of America and other United Nations, civil and military, will participate. The United States Marine Band will present the Greek and American national anthems.

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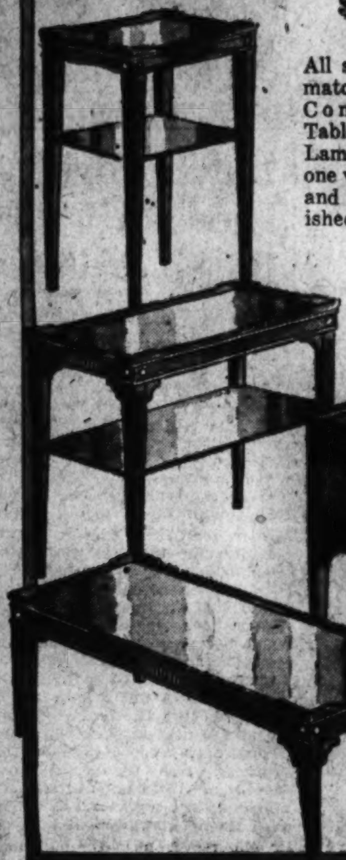
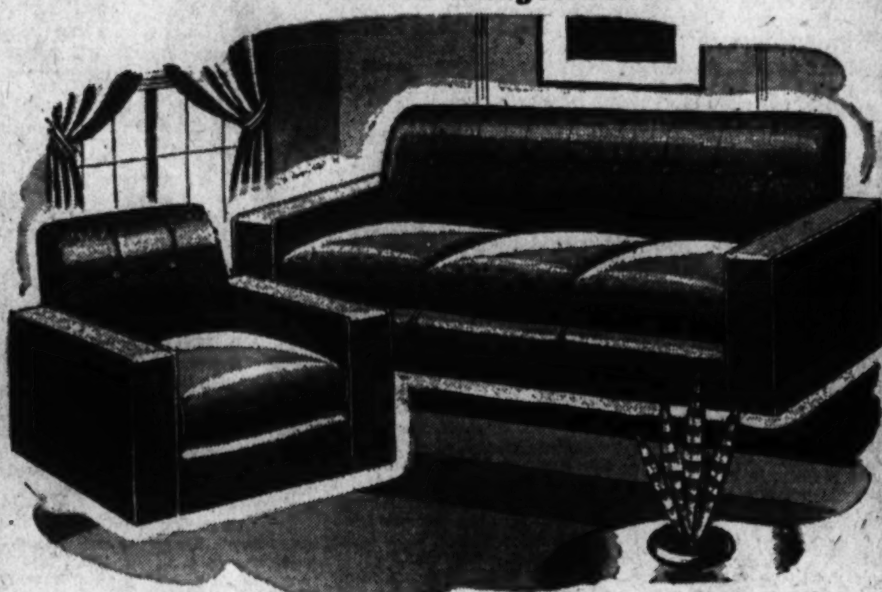
HOUSE & HERRMANN'S
Final Week 57th Autumn Sale

For 57 years our Autumn furniture sale has been a tradition among Washingtonians. Now—this event takes on additional importance—it is more significant than in any previous year of our history. The problem of replenishing our stock—the "ceiling prices" established to prevent rising prices and inflation has not swayed us from again offering at this time important reductions . . . We know you will recognize the values and will appreciate the savings. Our entire stock of seven floors is included in this sale. Just six days left to take advantage of this event.
Convenient Budget Terms

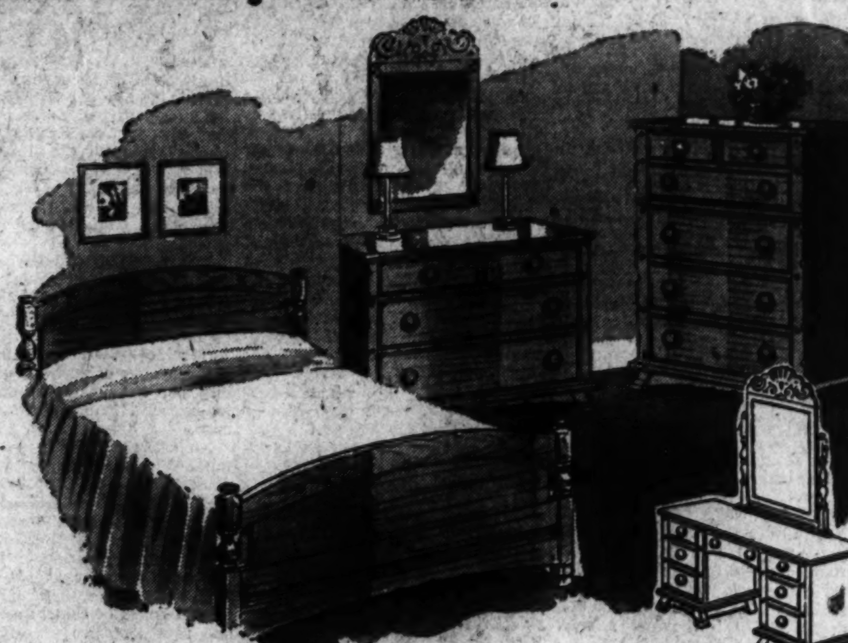
Your Choice
$10.95
All solid mahogany matching tables in Commodes, End Tables, Cocktail and Lamp Tables. Every one well constructed and beautifully finished.





2 Pc. Modern Living Room
This authentic styled living room is of extremely sturdy construction and built for long wear. Deep springy reversible cushion. Wide comfortable arms make this a most practical and handsome suite. Covered in durable modern design tapestry; available in assorted colors. $129

Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Wall Table
This table is beautifully hand rubbed to a satiny finish. Brass claw feet, fluted base.
$22.50



3-Pc. Feudal Oak Bedroom
Built of sturdy oak and bleached in a lovely silver tone to bring out the rich grain of the wood. The detailed carving enhances its beauty. The drawer with center guides are dust-proof. Ruggedly constructed with visible wooden pegs. $139

Brand New 1942 Emerson
6-tube AC-DC Superheterodyne, 25 and 31 meters, international broadcast bands, standard American broadcasts, police; illuminated full-vision slide-rule dial; inclosed super-loop for increased sensitivity & portability. $24.95

Authentic Boston Rocker
Beautiful mahogany finish. Very high back to assure the maximum of comfort.
$8.95

Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa
This is an authentic reproduction of a famous Virginia sofa. The exposed frame is of solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe base, brass claw feet. Covered in assorted tapestry.
$79

Boudoir Chair Autumn Sale
Loose reversible cushion covered in long wearing crash. Has deep valance—sturdily constructed. $7.95

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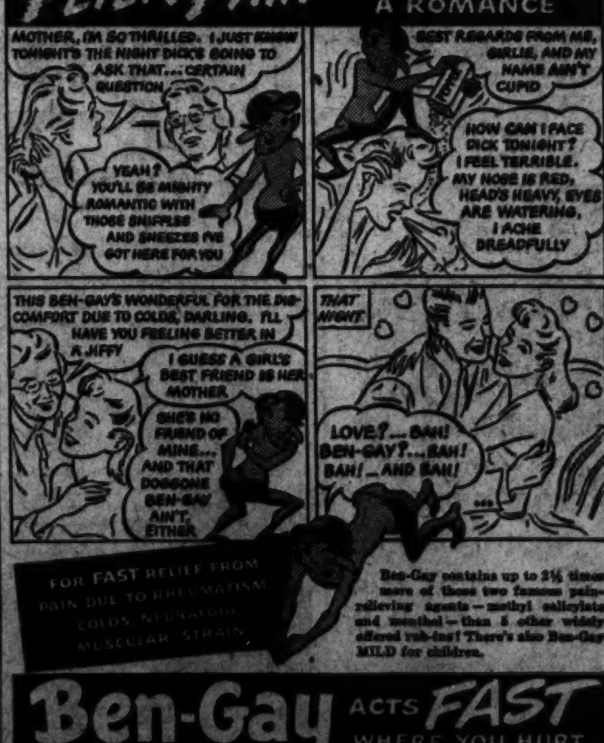
PETER PAIN TRIES TO WRECK A ROMANCE


MOTHER, I'M SO THRILLED. I JUST KNOW TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT DICK'S GOING TO ASK THAT... CERTAIN QUESTION
YEAH? YOU'LL BE MIGHTY ROMANTIC WITH THOSE SNIFFLES AND SNEEZES I'VE GOT HERE FOR YOU
BEST REGARDS FROM ME, GIRLIE, AND MY NAME AIN'T CUPID
HOW CAN I FACE DICK TONIGHT? I FEEL TERRIBLE. MY NOSE IS RED, HEAD'S HEAVY, EYES ARE WATERING, I ACHE DREADFULLY
THIS BEN-GAY'S WONDERFUL FOR THE DISCOMFORT DUE TO COLDS, DARLING. I'LL HAVE YOU FEELING BETTER IN A JIFFY
I GUESS A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND IS HER MOTHER
SHE'S NO FRIEND OF MINE... AND THAT DOGGONE BEN-GAY AIN'T, EITHER
THAT NIGHT
LOVE?... BAH! BEN-GAY?... BAH! BAH!... AND BAH!
FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN

Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.
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October 25-31
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Lectures Over Group Hearing Aid On
MONDAY, OCT. 26, AT 8 P. M.
"The Hard of Hearing Find Work"
K. Vernon Banta
"How We Speak"
Douglas Macfarlan, M.D.
Cordial Invitation Extended To All
HEARING AIDS EXHIBITED
Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 28, 29
2-9 P. M. At
WASHINGTON SOCIETY FOR THE HARD OF HEARING
2431 14th St. N.W.

AMERICA IN 1950
IF THE AXIS WINS . . .
. . . you'll have to find a home in the Japanese rice swamps, in the African desert or in the frozen North. For America, with its boundless opportunities, will be peopled by the Axis—that's what they're fighting for!
IF AMERICA WINS . . .
. . . you'll be free to live where you want, to go wherever opportunity beckons—for that's what we're fighting for! And the best way to carry on that fight is by investing 10% of your income in War Bonds!
U. S. Treasury Dept.

Lost Tokyo Flier's Father Kept Secret

Gen. Doolittle Wrote Elder Spatz May 22 About Missing Son

By the Associated Press

Lebo, Kans., Oct. 24.—Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle notified the parents of Sergt. Harold Spatz last May 22 that the 21-year-old air forces mechanic might have been taken prisoner by the Japanese after the United States bomber raid on Tokyo.

General Doolittle wrote to Robert Spatz, Lebo filling station operator, requesting the letter be "kept in the strictest confidence as the information is of military significance." He said:

"Dear Mr. Spatz:

"I am extremely sorry to have to bring you bad news. It is not, however, absolutely reliable.

"The latest information we are able to get is that your son landed near Japanese-occupied territory and that two of the crew members are missing and three have been taken prisoner by the Japanese.

"We are unable to definitely authenticate this report, and are also unable to determine which of the crew members are missing and which captured.

"An attempt is being made today through the American Red Cross to obtain more definite information. As fast as we can obtain more definite information, you may depend on my passing it on to you.

"I am sincerely sorry that I am obliged to give you such an unfortunate report.

"I do want to point out, however, that your son comported himself with conspicuous bravery and distinction. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action and also was decorated by the Chinese government.

"I am proud to have served with Harold and hope that I may have the opportunity to serve with him again soon.

Very sincerely yours,
J. H. Doolittle,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army."

The elder Spatz said he had received no further word from his son other than a War Department notification that the boy was missing. No attempt has been made to communicate with him.

"I didn't think it'd do much good," he said.

War Sidelights

Music Hath Charms to Sooth . . .

London, Oct. 24 (AP).—The German people have been ordered to learn by heart and give lusty voice to a series of Nazi-sponsored songs, the British radio reported today, including one entitled "Siehst Du im Osten Das Morgenrott"—do you see the rosy morn in the east?

Another ditty listed was "Nach Ostland Wollen Wir Fahren"—towards the east we want to drive.

The British broadcast, heard here by C. B. S., said Bernard Rust, German minister of education, was entrusted with the task of getting the people in a singing mood.

Iceland Repels Planes

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 24 (INS). Heavy anti-aircraft fire from American batteries today drove off enemy planes which gave the Reykjavik area two air raid alarms. The first alert lasted 40 minutes; the second a half-hour.

Add German Savagery

London, Oct. 24 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from somewhere on the German frontier said today that all the workers of one department of a Skoda arms factory in Czecho-Slovakia had been reported shot together with their families for anti-German sabotage.

Nazis Speed Oil Task

Ankara, Oct. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—Hundreds of carloads of equipment from dismantled French and Belgian petroleum refineries are being moved through Rumania en route to the North Caucasus, where the Germans have captured the outer ring of Russia's rich Caucasian oil fields, reports from the Balkans said today.

The reports said the Germans already had rebuilt one wrecked refinery at Maikop, in the eastern Caucasus, which they occupied last August.

French Show Fight

Vichy, Oct. 24 (AP).—A tabulation made in the German-occupied zone showed today that France has supplied only 25,000 workers for Germany and still is short 125,000 of the number demanded for the release of 50,000 French war prisoners.

Of this 25,000, the survey said, all but 17,000 had gone to Germany up to October 4 and, by chance, the 25,000th worker happened to be one who already had worked one year in Germany and was home on leave. This suggested the possibility of duplications.

Cuban Police Chief Due Here Today

Miami, Fla., Oct. 24 (AP).—Gen. Manuel Benitez, chief of Cuban police, came here today on the way to Washington, where he will study the Federal Bureau of Investigation's methods of crime detection, particularly in spy and sabotage cases.

The general said he would be the guest for about a week of J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI. His party will go to Washington tomorrow.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Wednesday, October 28, has been officially designated as "Kate Smith Bond Day" by the Treasury Department in Washington—and what a day it will turn out to be for that noted radio songstress!

For from dawn of that day—6 a. m.—until the dawn of the following day—also 6 a. m.—Kate and Ted Collins, her manager and co-worker, will be on the air over WJSV in a marathan war bond selling drive the like of which has never been heard before.

Kate and Ted set an all-time high in the sale of war bonds during a similar 21-hour microphone appeal in New York on October 6th and are officially credited with having sold more than $2,000,000 worth of bonds in that time.

The October 28th stint will originate from the studios of WJSV in Washington, will be heard throughout the day and night over that station and, at various intervals, will also be heard over the entire 121-station network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Throughout all this time Miss Smith and Collins will either be on the air selling bonds, or personally on telephones receiving calls from bond purchasers.

A special telephone number—EXecutive 1300—has been assigned to the radio stars for the purpose by the Treasury Department and all calls to this number will go directly to Miss Smith or Collins over one of the 50 telephones which have been installed for the very special event. An equivalent staff of telephone operators will assist the singing star and the producer-director of her shows in receiving the calls, with Kate and Ted attempting to greet personally over the telephone as many bond buyers as possible.

Scores of well known Government officials are expected to attend the broadcasts during the day and the night and to add their voices to the appeals for War Bond purchases to those of Miss Smith and Collins.

In addition to his regular radio duties, Collins is Radio Co-ordinator of Safety Education for the U. S. Department of Labor.

Harvard Thanks Boston Chinese For $25 Gift

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24 (AP).—Harvard, one of the world's wealthiest universities, today officially thanked a Boston Chinese laundryman, Jan Quen, for a $25 gift.

Wrapped in a laundry bill, the $25 and six boxes of Chinese ginger were presented personally by Quen with a note, reading:

"In Harvard College office from Jan Quen relief $25 dollars to support."

"No strings were attached to expenditure of the money and Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the Harvard Corporation, in announcing that the gift was "most gratefully received and accepted," said that it was a "very gratifying recognition of the usefulness of unrestricted gifts."

Army Deserter, Accused of Crimes, Ends Food Strike

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—Irwin Kadens, accused of three score crimes since he deserted from the Army several weeks ago, engaged in a hunger strike in his cell today.

It lasted through three meal hours. Then, as jailers and a physician bore down on him carrying a hose for force feeding, he found his appetite.

"Okay, I give up," Kadens said to Warden Frank Sain. Whereupon he ate two slices of bread and drank a glass of milk and a cup of coffee.

He was still being watched, however, lest he try to commit suicide, as he had threatened.

Capt. A. J. White To Address S. A. R.

Capt. Arthur J. White, Medical Corps, U. S. N., will address the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at their first meting of the fall Wednesday night in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

YOUR 10% for BONDS
Makes You
100% FOR VICTORY!
Each payday invest in
War Bonds and Stamps

COLUMBIA FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
716 11th St., N.W. NAtional 6543

She Buys a Chance at Nurses' Bazaar

Post Staff Photo

THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY—An "Old-Fashioned Bazaar" was staged at Emergency Hospital for the benefit of the Nurses' Home. Mildred Herbert, who was among those attending, buys a chance on a choice, home-cooked Virginia ham. At the table are (from left) Mary C. Duck, assistant superintendent of nurses; Dr. John Lyons, associate surgeon, and Helena Beaton, nurse

Plane Goal Cut Is Laid To Shortages

By Raymond L. Hoadley
New York Tribune Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 24.—The United States aircraft industry will produce more than 4 billion dollars worth of airplanes this year, against 1¾ billions in 1941 and 544 millions in 1940. But despite the tremendous jump in production that these figures indicate, deliveries will fall somewhat short of the original 1942 production goal of 60,000 planes established by President Roosevelt last January.

This will be due not only to the added range, fire power and armor requirements cited by the White House last Friday but also, to an important degree, to the lack of raw materials. The industry has had the plant facilities and equipment, trade authorities point out, to assemble more than the 60,000-plane schedule set up so many months ago.

Ahead of Schedule

In May of 1940 the President announced his famous 50,000 planes-a-year program for the United States. At that time planes were being produced at the rate of 3000 a year and aircraft officials, on the basis of orders and plant expansion then planned, estimated that production at the 50,000 annual rate would not be achieved until the end of 1943. Actually, however, that goal was achieved early this summer.

When President Roosevelt stepped up his plane-production goal last January and William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, of the Office of Production Management, said on January 6, "We shall produce 60,000 planes in 1942," output was running at the rate of around 2400 planes a month. More than one war-production official admitted privately at that time that the goal was set too high.

Defensive Arms First

Some time prior to Pearl Harbor tanks had been given the top priority rating but after the United States entered the war the highest priorities were switched to defensive weapons.

Antiaircraft guns came first to remedy the lag in this particular weapon, followed by ammunition and explosives. Then came naval combat ships, heavy bombers and merchant ships in the order named. Other combat aircraft held an inferior rating in material priorities. It was not until February 17, trade authorities point out, that aircraft was given top priorities.

Meantime, the program for aircraft plant and equipment was accelerated and 40 automotive companies were brought into the production picture to make planes, plane parts and engines. Furthermore, an extensive expansion program is now under way to provide the additional plants necessary to meet the 1943 goal which was originally set at 125,000 planes but, which, under the President's revision, is now a military secret. This includes the duplication by United Aircraft Corporation in a Western city of its present large Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine facilities and the erection by Chrysler Corporation of an aircraft plant

To Pacify Labor

White House Acts to Bury Land's Talk

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The White House will go to extraordinary lengths this week to deliver a quiet rebuke to Maritime Commissioner Emory S. Land for his "shoot at sunrise" speech and to mollify leaders of labor who were incensed by Land's address.

It was learned last night that Eugene Casey, special administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, will praise labor and union organizers in a speech at Moline, Ill., Tuesday night which will run directly contrary to Land's now famous address.

In an extempore speech before the Investment Bankers' Association, Land attacked union activities in the shipbuilding industry with the statement that: "The principal obstructions in the shipbuilding program and the war effort generally were union organizers . . . As far as the organizers are concerned, for the duration in my opinion, they ought to be shot at sunrise."

Land subsequently explained that he was speaking of "organizers" in general and claimed he did not specifically refer to "union organizers." Labor leaders here and many New Deal officials who are friendly to labor were incensed by the speech, however, and have been demanding action to repair the damage they claim it caused. President Philip Murray of the C. I. O., asserting that Land's statement establishes him as a "perfectly irresponsible individual," has filed a formal request with Mr. Roosevelt for his removal as Maritime Commission chairman and War Shipping administrator.

The President Friday refused to comment on the controversy, except to say that he understood that the fiery Land had claimed that he was misquoted in the press.

15-Day 'Cure' For Syphilis Held Perilous

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 24.—A new 15-day "cure" for syphilis kills 100 to 200 times as many people as the older, slower method of treatment, Dr. John H. Stokes, University of Pennsylvania scientist and recognized authority on venereal diseases, warned today.

An even newer one-day method, which Dr. Stokes said was "prematurely announced" by its discoverer, Paul de Kruif, in a recent magazine article, was described by the Philadelphian as far less developed with less background than the 15-day treatment.

However, he advised the closing session of the United States Public Health Service's national conference on wartime venereal disease control needs:

"Somewhere in the direction of fever-chemo therapy (one-day method) the best outlook for the shortest safe cure for syphilis lies, but it must be understood that this field is the least developed. It's got a long ways to go."

Most speakers at the four-day conference agreed faster methods were needed to insure complete treatment of syphilis victims. Statistics were presented indicating only about 25 per cent of the patients completed the present 65-week accepted course.

Standard syphilis treatment is through arsenical injections and, Dr. Stokes said, sponsors of the 15-day treatment merely increased the daily dosage in order to shorten the time. The one-day method combines huge arsenical dosage and artificially induced fever.

Royal Honeymoon

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 24 (AP).—Prince Duarte Nuno de Braganza, pretender to the nonexistent throne of Portugal, and his Brazilian wife, Princess Maria Francisca, left by transatlantic plane for Lisbon today en route to Spanish Morocco where the princess' brother-in-law, the Count of Paris, and his family, are living.

Independent Unions Ask U.S. Boards Voice

The group of independent unions which recently formed the Confederated Unions of America will demand representation on Government boards equivalent to that enjoyed by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Ernest Weaver, vice president of the group, said yesterday.

Specifically, Weaver said, demands will be presented to the War Labor Board, the War Production Board, and the War Manpower Commission for recognition. He declared his organization now has 250,000 paid-up members who are left at the mercy of A. F. of L. or C. I. O. representatives in Government agencies.

The organization was founded in Chicago early this month and is composed principally of the Mechanics Educational Society, which represents a group of highly skilled workers, and the Independent Union of Welders, Cutters and Helpers, some organizations of telephone employes, Communications Equipment Workers, and the Yardmasters and Shopworkers groups of the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Weaver Scorns Lewis

Weaver, in Washington in connection with activities of the Communications Equipment Workers which he heads, said the group has no desire to join forces with John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers of America, who recently took his union out of the C. I. O. Lewis has been reported making overtures to the new independent group.

The union official declared the new group wanted to secure recognition for themselves without "permitting the abuses practiced by the A. F. of L. and C. I. O."

Specifically, he said, the group will stay out of politics, maintaining only a small office in Washington with headquarters in Chicago.

An effort will be made to hold union dues down to $1 a month if possible, he said. Initiation fees will be limited to actual expense of initiation possibly to $1, he added.

To insure democratic administration of member unions, officials will be made responsible to an overall board of control containing one representative of each member union. The board will be given power to remove erring union officials who will be asked to stand for annual elections. A ceiling of $5000 a year will be placed on salaries of union officials.

Union for Democracy

Weaver stated that the independent union group is needed "for the sake of democracy."

He denounced both the A. F. L. and C. I. O. for hampering the operation of the National Labor Relations Board by filing "trumped-up charges of company unionism" against independent unions to take their bargaining rights away wherever possible.

A War Labor Board official stated that WLB probably would give independent unions some representation on the board to consider cases involving independent unions because the new wage stabilization order gives WLB jurisdiction over all wage agreements and disputes.

WLB must face a decision on the status of independent unions in the near future in view of the Lewis withdrawal from the C. I. O. Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W., is a full member of WLB—a job he got to represent the C. I. O. Although Kennedy's membership on WLB has not been challenged yet, informed observers have predicted that it will be when Lewis completes the job of severing his connections with the C. I. O.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST AND FOUND	10

GOLD and yellow enamel lapel watch lost on F st. between 14th and 13th. HO. 6603.

GLASSES without case, between Smithsonian and Washington Monument, Sunday the 18th. Reward / Mrs. Frizzell, DU. 1766.

LARGE red Irish setter; male; name Mike. Phone GE. 7914. Reward.

KOLINSKY fur, 5 or 6 pieces, with Leopold Haas label, at Pierre's or near Conn. and Q st. Phone NO. 2500 or TE. 5656, $15 reward.

'Little Steel' Plan Favored by Byrnes

Inferential indorsement of the War Labor Board's "little steel" formula by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes appears to have settled an internal WLB row over the formula and established it as the country's major wage stabilization yardstick for the duration of the war, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

Informed WLB officials believe that Byrnes gave the "little steel" formula his blessing in a letter to WLB approving a wage increase of $1 a day for nonferrous metal miners which called attention to the danger of allowing wage increases "in excess of the rise in the cost of living since January 1, 1941."

The "little steel" formula was designated to restore purchasing power to January 1, 1941, levels and permits increases up to 15 per cent to achieve that purpose.

Officially, WLB has indorsed no wage policy since October 3 when the President issued his order making Byrnes the country's economic "czar" and ordering wages stabilized as of September 15 levels. Principal reason for this failure has been the unwillingnss of employer members of the board to approve the continued application of the formula which was devised originally last July in stabilizing wages of 157,000 employes of the four "little steel" companies, it was learned.

Differing Contentions

The employer members have contended that the language of the President's order outlawed any wage increases above the actual levels prevailing on September 15 without unusually compelling reasons. Both the labor and public members of the board have contended, on the other hand, that the President's order permitted use of the formula to correct "gross inequities" and to "aid in the successful prosecution of the war."

Informed board officials stated last night that Byrnes' letter settled the dispute, and that as a result, formal adoption of the formula soon would follow. Then, the 15 per cent yardstick would be routinely applied to most wage demands. Special treatment would be given to a few wage situations to correct unusual inequalities and substandard living conditions in accordance with prevailing WLB practice, it was said.

Meanwhile, it was learned that WLB plans to set up a regional organization which will divide the country into 10 districts. All proposed wage adjustments will be referred initially to the regional offices for approval. Wherever possible, routine approval or disapproval will be granted by board regional officials.

Special cases which cannot be settled routinely and cases where employers or employes appeal decisions of officials will be referred to tripartite panels representing labor, management and the public. Panel recommendations then will be referred to Washington by regional offices for final action by the full board.

In handling cases in the field, WLB plans to make use of the field organizations of the United States Conciliation Service and the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor. In addition, plans are being made to expand WLB's own staff greatly.

To enable it to act quickly on all wage agreements, WLB plans to accept statements submitted to it at face value in making its decisions, just as the Bureau of Internal Revenue does with the income tax. Penalties would be provided for untruths uncovered by later investigation.

A WLB official estimated that 10,000 wage agreements a week would be handled for the country's 500,000 employers subject to WLB's jurisdiction.

Meanwhile, WLB released the text of a decision in the dispute between the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala., and the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union justifying the granting of a 5½-cents-an-hour wage increase retroactive to March 27 instead of to February 15 as the union requested, because of the need to keep existing collective bargaining contracts unimpaired.

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized," Public Member Wayne L. Morse said in a formal opinion, "that by insisting upon the sanctity of contract in labor relations, this board is acting as the best friend of both labor and industry.

"Unless parties to collective bargaining agreements can depend mutally upon the terms of their written agreements, there is little value in the collective bargaining process. A contract which is breached at will rests on a foundation of shifting sands."

DIED	1

ANDERSON, J. ROBERT. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at his residence, 110 Maryland ave. ne., J. ROBERT ANDERSON, beloved husband of the late Jeannette Porter Anderson and father of Mrs. Eloise Anderson Crocker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Meadville, Pa.

BARTON, KETURAH. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at her residence, 15 10th st. se., KETURAH BARTON, beloved mother of Wilbur S. and O. J. Barton and Mrs. Laura M. Burke. Services at her late residence on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

BINGHAM, LAURA KATHERYN. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 24, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LAURA KATHERYN BINGHAM, beloved wife of Frank R. M. Bingham and mother of William R. Bingham and sister of Miss Nann B. Irwin. Friends may call at Lee funeral home, 4th st and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, LOUISE FREDERICKA. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at her residence, 1534 Rosedale st. ne., LOUISE FREDERICKA BROWN, beloved wife of the late Charles F. Brown and beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Hagas and grandmother of Mrs. Woodrow Lawrence. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 27, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DIETZ, AUSTIN BERKELEY. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his residence, 1117 Park pl. ne., AUSTIN BERKELEY DIETZ, beloved husband of Mattie M. Dietz and father of Mrs. Dorothy Herbert, Mrs. Mildred Hayden and Miss Elsie Dietz. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

EDWARDS, M. ELMA. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, M. ELMA EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late John K. Edwards and sister of Harry and Frank Glasco and Annie L. Cross. Funeral from the Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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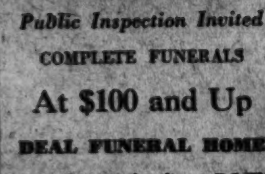

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At Emerson St.
Branch Home: 816 H St., N.E.
Phone GE. 8700

DIED	1

GLOYD, WILLIAM DICK. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his home, 1666 34th st. nw., WILLIAM DICK GLOYD, beloved husband of Ellen Gloyd. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

HANTZMON, EDWARD S. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, EDWARD S. HANTZMON, beloved husband of the late Effie Hantzmon and father of Mary E. Hantzmon, the Rev. William H. Hantzmon, of Portland, Oreg.; George A. Hantzmon, James M. Hantzmon and Mrs. Martha Henderson, of Alexandria, Va. Funeral from his late residence, 312 Maryland ave. ne., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

KIERNAN, CHARLES E. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at 5 p. m., at his residence, 210 V st. ne., CHARLES E. KIERNAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Kiernan (nee Hodgkins), son of the late William and Isabel Kiernan and brother of William, Frank, Albert and Isabel Kiernan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 27, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KING, RUFINA. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at the residence of her son, Edward A. King, 4202 14th st. ne., RUFINA KING, beloved wife of the late James Henry King and mother of Mrs. Mary M. Hayden, Joseph A., Edward A. and William J. King. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED	1

LIGHTFOOT, FRANK E. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Providence Hospital, FRANK E. LIGHTFOOT, beloved husband of Catherine T. Lightfoot (nee Curran) and father of Michael P. and Richard E. Lightfoot and son of Francis J. Lightfoot and brother of Mrs. Evelyn B. Sullivan and Mrs. Arline C. Sadler. Friends may call at his late residence, 1830 Mass. ave. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McMORROW, MARY G. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, MARY G. McMORROW, beloved wife of Norman S. McMorrow and mother of Norman S., jr., Robert D., Horace M., Rose E. and Gerald A. McMorrow. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McNERHANY, EDWARD J. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDWARD J. McNERHANY, 3944 Penn. ave. se., the beloved husband of Lottie M. McNerhany and father of James T. McNerhany. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penn. ave. se., on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARFING, ROBERT E. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at the United States Soldiers' Home, ROBERT E. MARFING, husband of the late Julia E. Marfing and father of Mrs. Margaret D. Evans, Mrs. Sarah Darnell and James J. Marfing. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOYNIHAN, MARY. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARY MOYNIHAN, 835 11th st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., at 8:30 a. m. High Requiem mass at Holy Name Church Monday, October 26, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMMS, MARY ELLEN. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at her residence, 4213 Alabama ave. se., MARY ELLEN SIMMS (nee Keefe), beloved wife of the late Robert F. Simms and mother of Mary Louise Leakin and Rose A. O'Neil, and sister of Mrs. Maurice Enright and Frank Keefe. Notice of funeral later.

SCRIBNER, BIRDIE V. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, BIRDIE V. SCRIBNER, widow of LeRoy Scribner and mother of Mrs. Charles E. Marx; sister of Fred C. and William A. Hall and grandmother of Mrs. Virginia Wilthank and Helen Marx. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 1136 Neal st. ne., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SHANAHAN, GLADYS L. On Friday, October 23, 1942, GLADYS L. SHANAHAN (nee Goetz), beloved wife of William B. Shanahan, 245 17th st. se. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STONE, JANIE. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at her residence, 1236 D st. ne., JANIE STONE (nee Crouch), beloved wife of George E. Stone and mother of Mrs. Grace E. Meininger and Mrs. Ruth S. Johnson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER, CHARLES E. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at his residence, 3228 E st. se., CHARLES E. WALKER, sr., beloved husband of Mamie J. Walker and father of Charles E. Walker, jr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALL, VIVIAN M. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 24, 1942, VIVIAN M. WALL, of 624 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 26, at 8 p. m. Interment Inman, S. C.

WATSON (OLANDER) SADIE DELEROS. On Friday, October 23, 1942 (OLANDER) SADIE DELEROS WATSON, of 3722 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., wife of the late Melvin Watson and mother of Mrs. Irene Dickerson and Harvey Olander. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WINEBERGER, JOHN RAYMOND. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at his residence, Raineville, W. Va., JOHN RAYMOND WINEBERGER, beloved husband of Virgie Myers Wineberger and son of Annie R. Wineberger of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and brother of James Wineberger of Raineville, W. Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Announcements of
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Marfing, Robert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McMorrow, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stone, Janie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watson, Sadie O.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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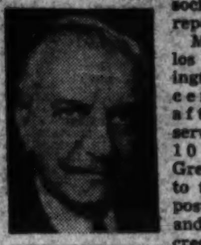
Kaiser Yard Now Makes Ship a Day

Greek Envoy To Great Britain Dies in London

The Greek Ambassador to the Court of St. James's Charolambos Simopoulous, 68, died yesterday in London after a brief illness, the Associated Press reported.



Simopoulous

M. Simopoulos left Washington in December, 1934, after having served here for 10 years as Greek minister, to take his new post in London and was accredited ambassador of his country to King George VI five months ago.

A career diplomat, Mr. Dimopoulos started in the foreign service of Greece in 1901. He was charge d'affaires at the Greek legations of Sofia in 1910, Belgrade in 1911, and in London in 1917.

Henderson Lauds Court on Price Verdict

A decision o: a special three-judge "ederal Court in Wichita, Kans., unanimously upholding the constitutionality of the Emergency Price Control Act and Federal wartime regulation of housing rents was described yesterday by Price Administrator Henderson as "an unqualified victory."

"This unqualified victory in the first major test of the constitutionality of a law so sweeping in its scope as the Price Control Act is deserving of the widest public attention," Henderson said.

"The court's unanimous decision that Congress has the power to control prices and rents in time of war and to require, in effect, sellers and landlords to obey first and litigate later ends the possibility that the administration of essential wartime measures can be obstructed by those selfish few who place gain before the common welfare.

"Those who have claimed that rent control and price control are un-American, unconstitutional, and every other 'un' that rises to their lips when their profits are threatened have figuratively had their day in court. And the court has spoken—decisively and clearly."

Still Conjectural Whether Miracle Pace Can Be Kept Up

By Fred Hampson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 24.—The Portland area, breeding ground for Henry J. Kaiser's shipbuilding miracles, is launching ships at the rate of one a day now.

Whether this can be kept up indefinitely is conjectural.

The one-a-day pace was reached last Wednesday and certainly will be maintained until next Friday.

Last Wednesday Willamette Iron & Steel put a mine-sweeper in the Willamette River. Friday the Kaisers played a double-header, launching a Liberty at Oregon Shipbuilding—where the 10-day Joseph Teal was built—and a tank-landing ship at Kaiser, Inc., in neighboring Vancouver, Wash.

Today Kaiser's third yard hereabouts, Swan Island, staged its premier launching, sliding a commercial tanker into the Willamette. Before the 10 days are up Oregon Shipbuilding will launch three more Liberties, Commercial Iron Works a subchaser, Albina Engine & Machine Works a subchaser tanker, Willamette Iron & Steel a minesweeper.

That adds up to 63,000 deadweight tons of shipping for Navy and war-trade lanes in 240 hours.

What have these yards been averaging? Well, recapitulations are frowned upon by the Navy, particularly as regards war craft. But the Navy censors did authorize this statement: "They've been doing quite a bit better than one every two days for two or three months." And the Swan Island yard is just starting.

Kaiser Steel Plant Expansion Approved

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board yesterday disclosed his approval of a 26 million dollars expansion of Henry J. Kaiser's steel plant facilities under construction at Fontana, Calif.

The expansion will be completed in about 12 months, Nelson said, and will add about 225,000 tons of steel ingots to the Nation's supply. This will add 158,000 tons of needed finished steel products for the war program.

Facilities under construction and due for completion early in 1943 will turn out 450,000 tons of ingots annually, or 300,000 tons of steel plates.

Stabilization Officials Called On Carpet Over Farm Prices

By the Associated Press

The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday summoned the top command of the Administration's economic stabilization program to appear Monday and answer complaints that statutory provisions to protect farm prices were being ignored.

The committee called Stabilization Director Byrnes, Price Administrator Henderson and Secretary of Aggriculture Wickard to testify after Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas voiced strenuous complaints against policies being pursued. Other committee members joined in Reed's protest.

Farm price ceilings being established by the Price Administrator under the President's executive order, Reed told the committee "are contrary to the plain provision of the law."

The act stipulated that farm price ceiling should not be set below parity or below the highest levels prevailing between January 1 and September 15, whichever was higher, and that they take account of any increases in farm labor costs since January 1.

Declaring that he was "thoroughly outraged by the lack of faith" in the administration of the program, Reed said he was aware the "dictatorship idea had made a lot of progress, but I'll be damned if I thought it had progressed to the point where the plain language of a law passed by Congress could be ignored."

Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine) complained that the price of Maine potatoes had been frozen at 85 per cent of parity and farmers were being forced to sell because of lack of storage facilities.

"We of the minority," he said, "were under the illusion that a law was a law."

Reed said he had sought to obtain some modification of the farm price stabilization order from Byrnes but that the director maintained that the President had discretionary authority under the act for the steps taken. Reed contended, however, that the President's discretionary authority was limited by the act itself in regard to farm prices.

Reed also attacked announced plans to induce farmers to liquidate their wheat loans which he said involved a subsidy, "although no such subsidy has been authorized by Congress."

"At the present market," he added, "approximately 20 to 25 cents per bushel loss (subsidy) would be involved if the proposed release plan were in effect, plus whatever bonus might be necessary to induce the farmer to redeem. It is estimated that 450 million bushels will be placed under loan this year.

"To buy goods deliberately at one price and sell them back at a lower price, as is being done with soybeans and coffee, is a subsidy in perversion of the purpose of the Commodity Credit Corporation."

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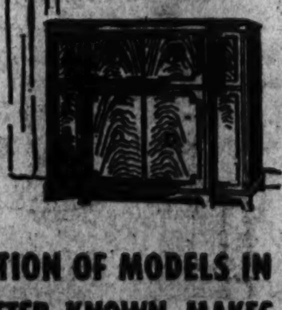
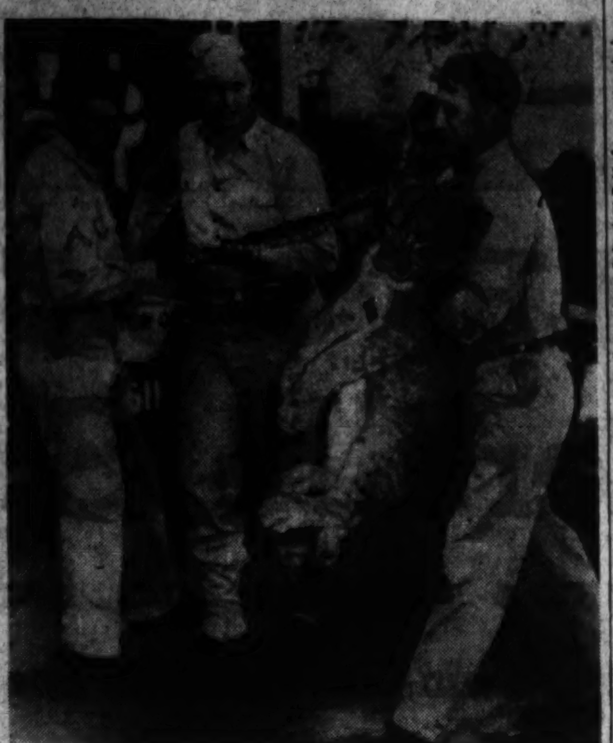


COMPLETE SELECTION OF MODELS IN MOST OF THE BETTER KNOWN MAKES

Stromberg-Carlson★Ansley★RCA-Victor
Detrola-Crosley
Philco★Wilcox-Gay★Zenith

Soldiers' Lion Goes A. W. O. L.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'FLA(N)K ATTACK—Flak, an eight-month-old African lion, escaped and caused no end of consternation on the streets of Burbank, Ontario, before he was captured. The beast was given to an Army unit near there for a pet. Charles Kern, a park zoo trainer, handles Flak

U. S. May Sell Closed Plants To Latin Firms

By the Associated Press

Commerce Department officials disclosed a plan yesterday to sell war-closed small plants in the United States to raw material-rich Latin America in an effort to aid small businessmen avoid financial difficulties and to provide other republics with means to meet their own consumer needs.

Sponsored by the Commerce and State Departments and the Export-Import Bank, the program would bring together prospective sellers among the owners of an estimated two billion dollars worth of small plant machinery which may be made idle by the war and prospective buyers in all the other republics except Argentina, said a Commerce Department official who could not be quoted by name.

Already, he related, the State Department has advised diplomatic and consular officials in Latin America of the program, and the Commerce Department's 31 regional offices in this country will be ready Monday to accept applications of plant owners who wish to sell.

Transactions Financed

In worthy cases, he said, the Export-Import Bank is ready to finance the transaction, taking mortgages against the equipment, land or other assets.

The War Production Board, of course, would have first call on all such plants, the official said. However if the plant to be sold has not been allocated materials by WPB and WPB does not need the machinery, the plant would be released for sale.

Assuming the character of the purchaser is approved, the only yardstick would be whether the transplanted factory is economically sound and has available raw materials for manufacture.

Court Asked To Rule on Contraceptives

By the Associated Press

Some 700 physicians throughout the United States urged the Supreme Court yesterday to declare unconstitutional Connecticut legislation which prohibits doctors from prescribing contraceptive devices for married women when necessary to preserve life or health.

The physicians filed briefs in support of a petition by Dr. Wilder Tileston, professor at Yale Medical School and a practicing physician at New Haven. He sought a Supreme Court review of a decision by the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors holding the legislation constitutional. Dr. Tileston started the litigation by requesting an opinion as to whether the statute would prohibit him from prescribing contraceptives to three specified patients.

A brief filed by 166 physicians in 36 States and the District of Columbia contended that "medical opinion with substantial unanimity supports the prescription and use of contraceptives in cases" like those involved.

Another brief presented by 541 Connecticut physicians asserted Dr. Tileston was "faced with the alternative of failing in his duty as a physician or subjecting himself to a criminal penalty in the event that this statute is found to be constitutional."

Whether the Supreme Court will review the controversy will be announced in a few weeks.

ENTRUST YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS TO EXPERTS

Officers of this bank who have specialized in real estate management, financing and insurance are available for counselling on all matters pertaining to property ownership.

Our facilities include a complete property management department performing such services as the collection of rents, signing leases, maintaining property, paying taxes and giving a complete accounting to the owner. We also make Real Estate Loans and write all types of insurance, except life.

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MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Jeffers Scouts Ample Rubber News Story

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers yesterday told a press conference that "there is a fighting chance to keep this country on rubber," but that a newspaper article which stated that the problem of securing enough tires for the country's 27 million motorists "has been licked" was damaging to the rubber conservation program.

The newspaper article referred to appeared in yesterday morning's editions of both the Washington Times-Herald and the New York Daily News.

Asked to comment on the opening sentence of the article, which stated, "America's 27 million motorists can stop worrying about their tires and the future of the tire situation right now," Jeffers declared:

"It is very damaging. It gets an entirely wrong impression in the minds of the people. The article is overoptimistic. It is based on a misconception of the rubber rationing order."

"I think it is fair to say to you men who represent the press that you have a very definite duty in a crisis such as we are confronted with, just the same as I have, to be careful not to issue statements which are overoptimistic," the rubber "czar" declared.

"My one aim is to keep this country on rubber. To do that, we are going to have to play the game strictly according to the rules—that is, no unnecessary driving, no unessential driving, keeping to speeds below 35 miles an hour, having tires checked and inspected.

"There is only one word of optimism that I can leave with you, and that is that there is a fighting chance that we can accomplish what we have set out to do."

Deputy Administrator Paul M. O'Leary of the Office of Price Administration, who attended Jeffers' press conference, stated that new tires made out of reclaimed rubber were being moved into the channels of trade and that they would be made available for essential mileage. He cautioned, however, that tires would not be provided for unlimited driving.

Asked whether Nation-wide gasoline would be postponed beyond November 22, Jeffers replied:

"No sir, and that's final. The situation is too serious and we cannot take a chance.

Jeffers also said that no exception would be made for oil-producing States.

Asked if some sort of speedometer check might be superimposed on Nation-wide gasoline rationing as a means of curtailing mileage, Jeffers declared:

"I am hopeful that gasoline rationing as now in effect in the East and as will become effective throughout the country will be as far as we need go. I don't think a speedometer check is necessary."

He indicated that he plans to turn down the request of certain truck and bus operators for an exemption from the 35 mile an hour speed limit. The truck and bus operators have contended that their equipment does not operate efficiently at 35 miles an hour.

Women Stage Rush as Nylons Go on Sale

Some time yesterday, when the cop on the corner had his beck turned and the pedestrians were occupied with making time, a man stepped out of the Marilyn Bootery, 1344 F Street Northwest, looked hastily about, pasted the sign, "Nylon hose after 5 p. m." on a window and darted back into the store.

It was like Mrs. O'Reilley's dinner bell. A shudder crept through the collective body of women in the city. Then came the rush.

Two hours after the appearance of the magical sign, every Mabel, Helen and Jackie had a place in the line, which went from the store around the corner of the National Press Building.

"Honey, it's wonderful," said Mabel when approached by a reporter from The Post. She sighed something about manna from the mills and then shifted to another position.

Meyer Meyer, proprietor of the store, denied having knowledge of necromancy. "The hose is out there if you know how to get it," he blandly stated. "We are selling it for $1.65 the pair—one pair to a customer."

The sale lasted from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. It was the second in about two weeks. Another is expected next week.

12 Million Pairs of Nylon Hoarded, Is Charge

New York, Oct. 24 (INS).—Jobbers and manufacturers of nylon hose tonight were charged with creating an artificial shortage by hoarding upward of 12 million pairs of stockings in the hope that price ceiling regulations would be relaxed.

But A. G. Antolini, associate regional director of the Office of Price Administration, who made the charge, declared:

"The nylon ceilings are here to stay—the nylon hose that has been manufactured will be sold at those ceilings and no higher."

He declared that all nylon hosiery was covered by price ceilings ranging from $1.65 to $2.95 per pai.r He urged consumers to report immediately any case of an overcharge to either district or regional offices of the OPA.

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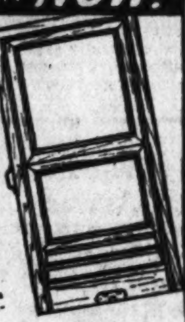
Save 30% on Your Fuel

WEATHER KING STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
—will do it!

★ Save 30% of fuel.
★ Made of California redwood—will last a lifetime.
★ No outside hanging or handling: A child can place and adjust them.
★ None of the disadvantages of ordinary storm sash.
★ Rainproof and draft-free ventilation.
★ Prevents steaming and frosting of windows. Eliminates condensation.
★ Less expensive than home storm windows.

Write or phone for estimate



F.H.A. Financial Plan!
No initial payment—36 Months to Pay

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IT'S THE LAST WEEK OF MY OCTOBER

MALCOLM SCATES

Anniversary Sale

NOW is the time to buy your furniture, furnishings, rugs, drapes, pictures, etc. Everything you want is here and at surprising prices. But be sure and come in this week!

French Provincial Group in Antique White with hand-painted Floral Decorations

Vanity and Mirror	85.00
Beds	45.00 ea.
Chest	70.00
Powder Table and Mirror	55.00
Vanity Bench	17.50

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES
- Ample Parking Space
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- 48 Display Rooms
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- Close to Georgia Avenue and 14th Street Car Lines

MALCOLM SCATES INC.
Furniture For The Years
Upshur at 13th St. N.W. TAylor 3191
(Opposite Roosevelt High)
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Personalized Gifts

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THE PERSONALIZED GIFT IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Crane's Fine Writing Paper
—Crane's smooth kid finish, 24 regular sheets, 24 semi-notes and 48 envelopes complete the set. Natural tone personalized with monogram.
$2.50

Montags' Writing Paper
—Beautiful silver-grey finish with colored borders to harmonize. Personalized with monogram.
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Crane's Popular "Note" Paper
—Just the right size for acceptance, regrets or thank yous. 24 semi-notes and 24 envelopes. Kid finish, natural tone. 2 or 3 initials.
$1.00

Genuine Leather Ring Binder
—Split cowhide zipper ring binder. Perfect for the student or business man. Brown or black with monogram.
$4.50

Top Grain Brief Case
—Made of top-grain cowhide. Rough grain finish. Post handle, 3-pocket extension lock. 2 straps. 3 gilt initials.
$6.75

Under Arm Zipper Case
—For papers and pamphlets. 3-way zipper fastening. 2 pockets. Split cowhide in brown or black with three gilt initials. Handy and practical
$3.25

Complete Onyx Desk Set
—Petpetual calendar, letter opener, fountain pen and base and rocker blotter. Leather pad corners. Initialed.
$8.95

Memo Pad With Pencil
—Simulated leather engagement pad. Gold-color tooling and perforated memo pad with pencil. Initialed with 3 gilt letters.
$2.00

Permo Scrapbook
—Merely lay papers into position on pages. Transparent Permo-Seal sheets overlay pages and seal them.
$2.95

Lovely Photo Album
Simulated leather cover. Gold tooled, black pages. Brown, black, red or blue. Initialed with 3 gilt letters.
$2.00

Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Fight at Party Puts Flynn In New Jam

By the United Press

Hollywood, Oct. 24.—A $62,500 damage suit was added tonight to the troubles of debonair screen Actor Errol Flynn, already accused of the statutory rape of two 17-year-old girls.

Flynn was named defendant in the damage suit brought by Eric Gosta, butler of heiress Barbara Hutton, as the result of the "battle of the butlers" that followed a birthday party at Flynn's home.

"It seems to be an open season on Flynn," his attorney, Jerry Geisler, complained.

Flynn was:

1. Charged with criminally attacking Betty Hansen, movie-struck waitress.
2. Charged with criminal attack upon Peggy Larue Satterlee, night club dancer, during a yacht trip in 1941 when she was 15 years old.
3. Hissed and booed on the screen in Hollywood.
4. Faced with increasing notorious publicity that caused film makers to recall the scandal two decades ago involving Fatty Arbuckle that ruined the plump comedian's screen career.
5. Forced to battle flames in his home started by an exploding furnace.

Gosta's damage suit made Flynn a codefendant with James Fleming, his stand-in, but did not accuse the Irish actor of actually having participated in the brawl.

The Butler's brief complaint alleged that on June 20 he was kicked and beaten on the body and face in the affray in front of Flynn's home. He said the beating was "unlawful and unwarranted assault" and caused him to suffer a fractured skull and painful cuts and bruises.

The jury made a thorough investigation of the "battle of the butlers" but declined to issue an indictment against Fleming. Gosta had been borrowed from Miss Hutton to serve as bartender at the Flynn party.

Fleming admitted striking the borrowed butler but said the dime store heiress' man swung first. Flynn told the grand jury that guests had told him Gosta was pouring more drinks than he was serving.

……

Woman Guilty In Slaying of Ball Player

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 25. (Sunday)—A criminal court judge early today convicted Mrs. Eleanor Williams, 25, platinum blonde tavern dice girl, of manslaughter and fixed her punishment at 1-14 years imprisonment.

The verdict was returned after three hours and 20 minutes deliberation in the fatal shooting August 6 of Gordon McNaughton, 32, former Boston Red Sox pitcher.

He was slain in a hoted room to which Mrs. Williams trailed him. He had gone there with another blonde, Mrs. Dorothy Moos, 27.

Mrs. Williams's attorney asked the jury to acquit her on the ground that she was insane when she shot McNaughton.

Yesterday Mrs. Williams told of her infatuation for McNaughton and how she left her own husband and daughter for him. She said that when she went to the hotel and found him with another woman "I wanted to kill myself because I loved him." She denied she had any intention of killing him.

Mrs. Moos testified that Mrs. Williams burst in, pulled a pistol from her purse, shot once and missed and then, after a quarrel and struggle with McNaughton, shot again and didn't miss.

Harmar D. Denny Reelected Boy Scout Chairman

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP).—Region 3, Boy Scouts of America, reelected Harmar D. Denny, jr., of Pittsburgh as chairman at the twenty-second annual regional convention here today. N. Henry Gellert of Philadelphia was retained as vice president. The region comprises Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Regional directors reelected included K. Vinton Hershey, Hagerstown, Md.; Clem D. Johnson, Roanoke, Va.; Ross L. Leffler, Pittsburgh; William M. Paxton, Norfolk, Va.; John H. Ware 3d, Oxford, Pa.; Alfred Warner, jr., Wilmington, Del.

Law College Alumni Name J. W. Wilson

J. Warren Wilson, rent control administration examiner, was elected president of the alumni association of the Washington College of Law. Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, Assistant United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia was named vice president.

Other officers chosen were Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mae Bird, recording secretary; Bernard Acher, treasurer, Miss Helen Jamison, historian, and Clarence Von Drehle and Carl Willingham, auditors.

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After Drowning

City Heads Seek to Lock Tragedy Door

Shocked into action by Thursday's drowning of 5-year-old Donald C. Varah in a Southeast waterhole, the D. C. Commissioners moved yesterday to seek some legal means of preventing any more such tragedies in the District.

A coroner's jury will be sworn in at 11 a. m. tomorrow to consider the drowning, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced last night. MacDonald pointed out that this does not necessarily mean, however, that there will be an inquest.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech was asked to find out what law, if any, would effectively permit the District to move in on private property and eliminate "attractive" hazards. Commissioner Guy Mason proposed that the District should be able to do this and assess the property owner for the cost of such removal. He also inquired into the possibility of punitive provisions for such a law.

"We must have some kind of law beside civil law (which cannot be invoked until after the act is committed) to compel people to abate dangerous places on their property," Mason said.

Such a law must not be carried too far, however, Mason warned. Specifically he cited the circumstance of buildings in construction, one of the most attractive of hazards to small children. There is no reason to force the contractors to put fences about such places; the responsibility then should be up to parents, Mason held.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz said that he would propose at the next meeting of the Board of Commissioners that all policemen be instructed to report any hazards existing on their beats. Under the regulation sought by Mason, the Commissioners then could act immediately to remove reported danger spots.

Keech was asked to complete his research in time to report on it at the board meeting.

Inquest Set In Shooting By Auxiliary

An inquest into the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old Nero laborer by an auxilitary police lieutenant early yesterday, will be held at the District Morgue tomorrow morning.

The victim, Ellsworth Payne, of 1640 Florida Avenue Northwest, died of a wound in his abdomen at Garfield Hospital at 5 a. m. after he was fired upon by William F. Jones, Negro, 26, of 813 Forty-sixth Street Northeast, an auxiliary policeman attached to the Thirteenth Precinct.

According to detectives, Jones, who was off duty and in civilian clothes, became involved in an argument with several men outside of a beer garden at 1228 U Street Northwest, about 2:10 a. m. One of the men swore at Jones and took a punch at Paul Johnson, Negro, 27, of 5313 Central Avenue Northeast, a friend of the volunteer officer.

At this point, Jones identified himself by his badge and attempted to arrest Alfred E. Palmer, Negro, 21, of 621 Fairmont Street Northwest. Several other men jumped on Jones and he attempted to defend himself with a blackjack but this was taken from him, it was said.

Johnson said in a statement yesterday that he and Palmer were on the ground fighting when he heard a shot. He learned later, he asserted, that Jones fired one shot at Payne when the latter struck him.

Payne was taken to the hospital in a private automobile and Jones and regular policemen from the Thirteenth Precinct rounded up Palmer and Fred R. Williams, Negro, 19, of 1740 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and held them as United States witnesses.

Jones was placed in technical custody and will appear at the inquest.

Police officials stated last night that auxiliary policemen have been instructed not to carry firearms, but that they have no control over this factor since Judge Walter J. Casey of Municipal Court ruled that auxiliary policemen have equal rights with regular officers. His decision came in a case of an auxiliary patrolman who was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Visit the Community War Fair Fund
ULINE'S Ice Arena
Third and M Sts. N.E.

See the 30 booths depicting the Community War Fund's aims. Famous stars of stage and screen will be on hand each day to entertain. Open daily from 2 to 11 p. m. through Thursday, October 29th.

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BASEMENT
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

What Will You Be?
- Wooden Soldier
- Pirate
- Clown
- Red Riding Hood
- Military Girl
- Spanish Boy
- Gypsy Girl
- Spanish Girl

Hallowe'en Costumes
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Fun for the youngsters. Colorful fun-to-wear Hallowe'en costumes in a great variety of styles for only 79c! Small, medium and large sizes — to fit almost any boy or girl.

79c

OTHER HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES in many styles 1.39

The Hecht Co.—Basement—Special Booth at Escalator

The Hecht Co. Basement
F St. . . 7th St. . . and Two Entrances on E St. Phone Na. 5100

SALE! 300 Twin Size
Chenille Spreads
Manufacturer's Closeouts and Samples . . . Rich, Deep-Bodied Twin-Size Spreads, Some in Matched Pairs

These are a deep, lush chenille in a variety of handsome patterns, with the tufting running less than an inch apart. At this price you usually find it from 1½ to 2 inches apart. In rose, blue, dusty rose, green, peach and orchid. Choose from six popular colors and white.

2.99

Chenille Spreads In Matched Pairs
3.99

Exceptionally deep piled quality in plain or multi-colored patterns. Twin size only. Washable, fast colors.

The Hecht Co. Basement—Bedspreads

A Tremendous Special Purchase!
Sale! Knitted Chair Slipcovers
—From a Great Mill That Is Discontinuing Many of Its Current Patterns

1.59

In green, blue, rust and wine for club, button back, English lounge, Cogswell, and many other styles of chairs.

We're good customers, that's why this great manufacturer closed out his entire stock to us . . . when he decided to discontinue this range of patterns. Every one PERFECT . . . every one will fit your furniture almost as snugly as the original upholstery. They're all tied at the bottom to prevent sliding. When you see them you'll realize that they're priced far below their regular selling prices. Not all patterns and styles, so be here as early as possible. *The Hecht Co.—Basement—Slipcovers.*

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WITH SOFT CUDDL-Y-WARM

Blankets

Less fuel? More blankets! It's easy as that to keep warm these heat-rationed nights. Put an extra blanket on your bed . . and you can throw up the window . . turn down the thermostat . . and still be snug-as-a-bug-in-a-rug. Wonderful insurance against getting cold and catching cold. And the premiums won't wreck your budget either. See our collection of fluffy soft blankets . . light as a thistle . . warm as toast . . and woven to give you years of service.

KENWOOD 72x90-IN. BLANKET

Light-as-a-cloud on your shoulders . . . and oh! so warm! It's woven of 80% fluffy wool yarn . . . and 20% rayon yarns . . . and bound with gleaming rayon satin. Choose from rose, cedar beige, green or blue . . . luscious colors that will blend with any color scheme.

13.95

GIBBONEY 72x84-IN. BLANKET

Just 10.95 . . . a small fee to pay for this warmer-upper! Woven of 75% wool and 25% cotton with sturdy under-weave for long service . . . and soft fluffy nap for more warmth. Dusty rose, blue, green or winter-rose with matching rayon satin binding.

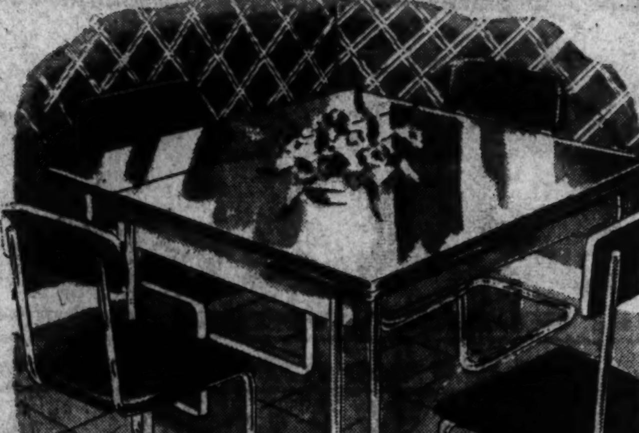
10.95

PURREY 72x90-IN. BLANKET

A scientific miracle of lightness and warmth . . . it's 88% rayon and 12% wool. Extra long, too . . . six inches longer than the average blanket. Grand for six-footers. And it has a rayon satin binding . . . a good five-inches wide. Sky blue, dusty rose, winter rose, green, peach, and snow-white.

6.45

Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



3-Piece Oxford Dinette

2 Chairs and Table With Stainless Porcelain Top

29.95

A shining asset to any kitchen or breakfast nook! Refectory-type extension table and 2 chairs with hair-pin chrome legs. The table measures 25x40-in. when closed . . . 45x40-in. when open. The chairs have comfortable padded seats and back. Choice of white-and-red or white-and-black.

Extra Chairs ....5.49 each

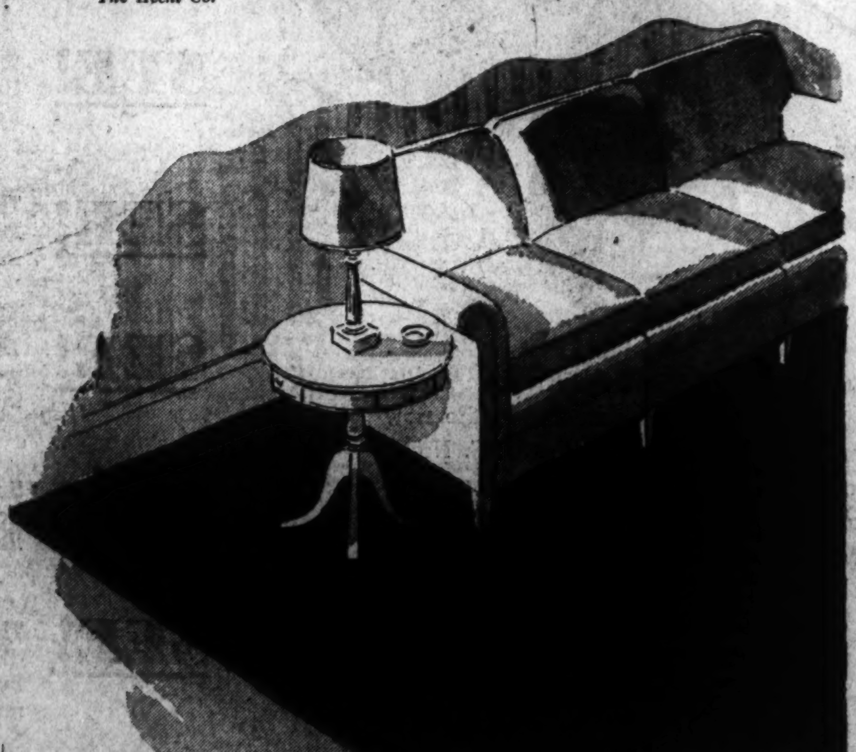
Dinettes, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

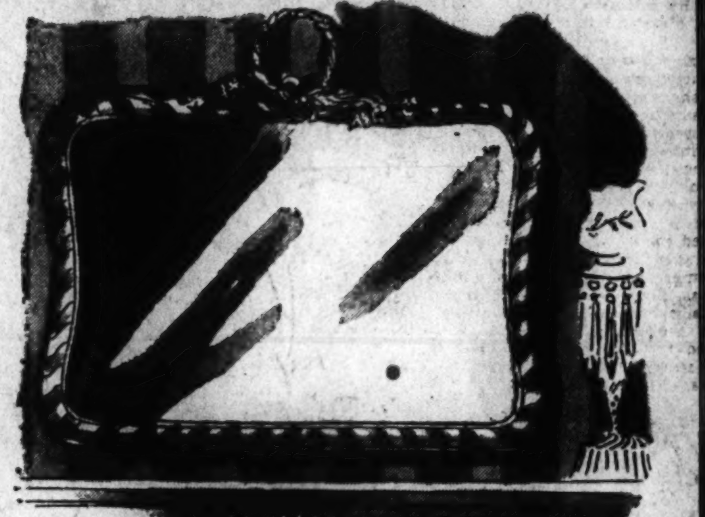
REDUCED—FAMOUS MOHAWK 9x12 FT.

BROADLOOM RUGS

Reduced for a limited time only! Famous Mohawk broadloom rugs woven of 50% wool and 50% rayon . . . a marvelous half-and-half mixture that will give good wear. Pick the color that will do most for your room . . . blue, rose, tan, burgundy and rust. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

29.95

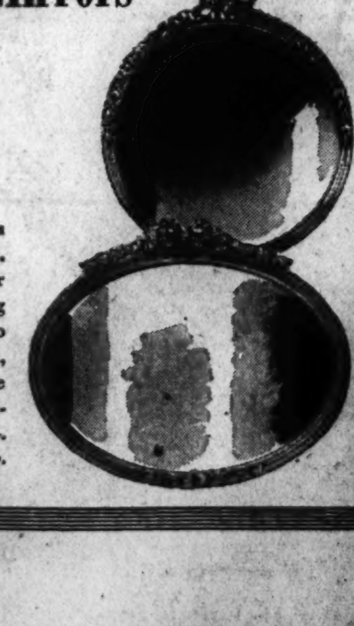




Decorative Mirrors

$5

Do it with mirrors! Make a small room look large . . . brighten up a dark corner . . . or bring a refreshing outdoor scene right into your living-room! Upright, oblong, oval and circle plate glass mirrors with bronze-finished metal frames. *Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



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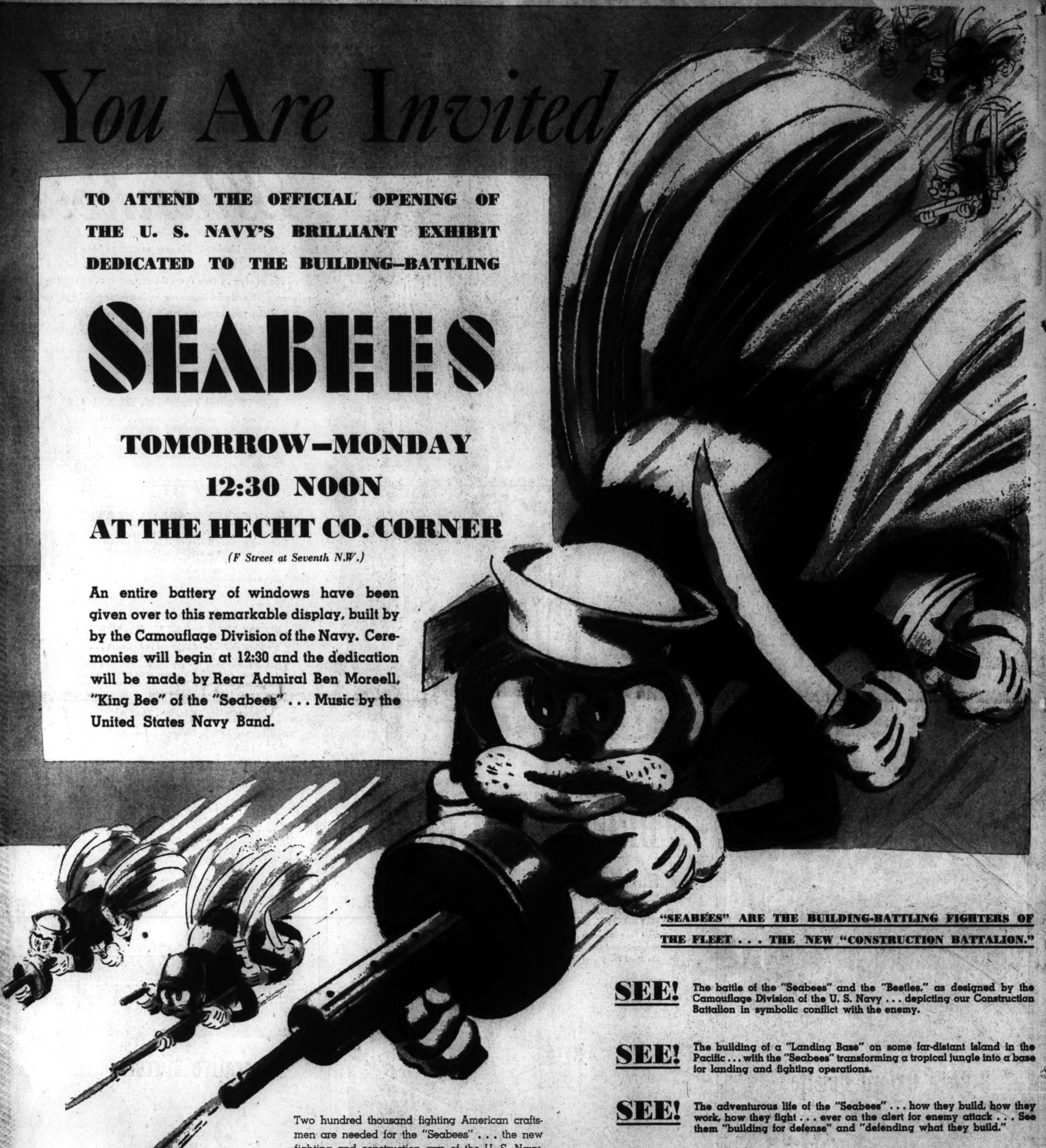


TO ATTEND THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE U. S. NAVY'S BRILLIANT EXHIBIT DEDICATED TO THE BUILDING-BATTLING

SEABEES

TOMORROW—MONDAY

12:30 NOON

AT THE HECHT CO. CORNER

(F Street at Seventh N.W.)

An entire battery of windows have been given over to this remarkable display, built by by the Camouflage Division of the Navy. Ceremonies will begin at 12:30 and the dedication will be made by Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, "King Bee" of the "Seabees" . . . Music by the United States Navy Band.

"SEABEES" ARE THE BUILDING-BATTLING FIGHTERS OF THE FLEET . . . THE NEW "CONSTRUCTION BATTALION."

SEE! The battle of the "Seabees" and the "Beetles," as designed by the Camouflage Division of the U. S. Navy . . . depicting our Construction Battalion in symbolic conflict with the enemy.

SEE! The building of a "Landing Base" on some far-distant island in the Pacific . . . with the "Seabees" transforming a tropical jungle into a base for landing and fighting operations.

SEE! The adventurous life of the "Seabees" . . . how they build, how they work, how they fight . . . ever on the alert for enemy attack . . . See them "building for defense" and "defending what they build."

SEE! See this great panorama of the "Seabees" brought to life . . . in a full battery of window displays, conceived and designed by the Camouflage Division of the Navy.

SEE! The official dedication . . . on Monday, at 12:30 noon . . . when the displays will be unveiled by Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks—and "King Bee" of the "Seabees" . . . music will be provided by the Navy Band.

Two hundred thousand fighting American craftsmen are needed for the "Seabees" . . . the new fighting and construction arm of the U. S. Navy. Builders, carpenters, electricians, mechanics. craftsmen and artisans of every type will be enlisted for the adventurous duty in establishing and defending our distant bases. The whole story of the "Seabees" is graphically told in the brilliant display built by the Camouflage Division of the Navy, and shown for the first time in The Hecht Co. exhibit.

★ SEE THE COMPLETE 'BATTERY' OF 'SEABEES' WINDOWS ★

World's Premiere Exhibit • now at . . . . The Hecht Co.

Section II

The Washington Post

Sunday, October 25, 1942

Special Articles *Commentators* *Gallup Poll* *Editorials*

Allies Open New Offensive Against Rommel in Africa

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The struggle for the south coast of the Mediterranean, which has swayed like a pendulum for two years, has flared up again, with the British Eighth Army taking the initiative.

For a week bombers of the R. A. F. and the United States Army Air Forces had been blasting Axis airdromes and forward ammunition dumps. The R. A. F. also had flown 1500 miles over the Alps from England to bomb Genoa, an important port of supply for the Axis desert forces.

It was clear that something was brewing, and early yesterday it came—an Allied offensive all along Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's 40-mile line from the Qattara Depression to El Alamein on the Egyptian coast. It was here; some 80 miles from Alexandria, that the crafty German desert fighter was halted last spring after he had scared the daylights out of the Allied world.

Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the British eighth army, was believed here to have a clear superiority over Rommel in fighting planes. He also was believed to have the edge in armor and numbers of troops, which latter included Fighting French, Poles and other Allied groups.

Test for Rommel

The big question was leadership. So far the wily Rommel has bested every British commander who has opposed him. Even Prime Minister Churchill has paid tribute to his skill. This apparently was going to be the supreme test for him.

As military men here saw it, the hardest part of the British task would come at the beginning. Rommel, they said, has had time to organize his defense lines to a considerable depth. If the British could break through this initial defense line and get into the open without losing too much of their armor, they might be able to outflank Rommel and drive him all the way back to Bengazi.

In this phase of the desert war, as in earlier phases, the British aim was not merely to take territory, however, but to destroy Rommel's German-Italian army.

If this could be done, it would be one of the great triumphs of the war. The Allies thus would control the southern coast of the Mediterranean, and this would give them many advantages. They would be better able to bring reinforcements through the Mediterranean by way of Gibraltar instead of going all the way around Cape of Good Hope; the British fleet would have more room in which to maneuver, and the Allies could organize an offensive against war-weary Italy.

Last winter there was much talk of an all-out invasion of Italy. It was precipitated by a book, Lieut. Col. W. F. Kernan's "Defense Will Not Win the War." One of the weaknesses of Colonel Kernan's book was its failure to mention an important prerequisite to an invasion of Italy; the necessity of first beating Rommel's Afrika Korps. Not long after the book came out, Rommel whipped the British in Libya and drove all the way to his present position in Egypt.

Ghormley Replaced

The big news of the week concerning America's own active front in the Solomons was yesterday's announcement that Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley had been relieved as commander of the naval forces in the South Pacific area. He was replaced by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr.

The Navy gave no explanation for the shake-up at a crucial moment in the Solomons campaign, saying merely that Ghormley's new assignment would be "announced at a later date."

The announcement came after a period of great tension, a period in which the American people were, to say the least, bewildered by many of the things happening around Guadalcanal.

There was, for example, the sinking of the three American cruisers, the Astoria, Quincy and Vincennes. It was not so much the loss of these men-o'-war that was surprising; it was the manner in which they were lost.

Hanson W. Baldwin, military writer of the New York Times, who recently returned from a Pacific tour, had this to say in an article yesterday concerning the three cruisers:

"Our ships were surprised like sitting ducks; none of them had a chance to get off more than a few ineffective salvos. They were surprised despite the fact that a report sent by one of our planes of the approach of the Japanese cruisers had been received the afternoon prior to the night action . . ."

In a further discussion of the Solomons operation, Baldwin said:

"The Solomons campaign—following the Midway battle—shows quite definitely that we have not yet learned how to integrate the gun with the bomb and the torpedo, how best to use surface ships with planes.

"The pendulum, in some sense, has swung too far. Some of our commanders have been over-impressed with the effectiveness of air power upon surface ships; this has resulted in an overcaution.

"There was little of the Nelson touch, or the 'audacity, audacity, always audacity' that is the touchstone of success in any war, in the Solomons operation after the initial landing."

Baldwin said that the United States had to establish naval superiority around Guadalcanal to prevent almost nightly landing of Japanese troops. Air power also was essential, he said, but air power alone could not prevent Japanese infiltration, a fact that had been demonstrated by what has come to pass in Guadalcanal.

Japan or Germany?

The controversy over which of the main Axis enemies, Germany or Japan, should be dealt with first—or, better, in what manner Allied strength should be applied to the two—came to the forefront again during the week.

In a Saturday Evening Post article entitled "Must We Beat Japan First?" Edgar Snow, Far Eastern authority, asked:

"What reason have we to assume that if we leave Asia to Japan until Germany is smashed, Japan's own demise will be just as inevitably and speedily accomplished? Since the whole world obviously regards this job as peculinary America's own, how do we propose to encompass it? Could Japan win without Germany? Why not? . . ."

The New York Times' Baldwin, in the first of his series of articles, put it this way Friday:

"Our leaders in the Pacific are extremely vocal about what they are convinced is a serious and dangerous fallacy in American public opinion—one that they had hoped died with Pearl Harbor—the assumption, still too widely held, that once Germany is defeated Japan will be a 'push-over.'

"It is felt in the Pacific that, if Japan is allowed to consolidate her gains while we undertake the laborious process of bringing Germany to her knees, the Oriental enemy may make himself so strong and so secure that his defeat, regardless of the outcome of the European war, may require years. And if Japan is allowed to march to further conquests, the effect of her victories upon global strategy might be disastrous to the Allied cause in Europe."

There has never been any suggestion in Washington that Japan was to be given time to digest all of her conquests or was to be allowed to make further conquests.

No. 1 Enemy

From the time the United States entered the war, however, one thing has been clear, and that is that Washington, along with London and Moscow, regarded Germany as the No. 1 enemy, and believed that to destroy Germany was to win the war.

The reasoning has been that if Germany was knocked out, it would then be Japan against the world—at least that part of the world that was still armed. All the Allied navies would be pooled, and likewise all the Allied air forces, and these, together with such other forces as would be needed, would be hurled against Japan and thus bring about the collapse of "the whole Axis fabric."

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, put this reasoning on the record in a speech Jan. 12, five weeks after Pearl Harbor.

"We know who our great enemy is," said Knox, "the enemy who, before all others, must be defeated first. It is not Japan; it is not Italy. It is Hitler and Hitler's Nazis—Hitler's Germany.

"That done, the whole Axis fabric will collapse. The finishing off of Hitler's satellites will be easy by contrast. Japan, like Italy, is just the tool of Hitler."

Grand Strategy

What made this speech doubly significant was the fact that Knox had just been sitting in on the war councils of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. It was assumed that he was reflecting the grand strategy that had been agreed on at the White House.

Knox's speech, it will be recalled, caused an uproar. The Chinese, who had been holding off the Japanese for more than four years, were shocked. The Australians were upset, too, and also the Dutch.

Knox later said that some people misunderstood him, and he went on to say that war in the Pacific, the war in the Atlantic, the war in China, in Malaya, in Russia, in Libya—were all part of one war.

However, the Navy chief did not back down on what he had said about Hitler's Germany being the No. 1 foe.

Everything that has happened since then has reinforced the belief that the Roosevelt-Churchill strategy is to get Hitler first, and to try to hold Japan in the meantime.

A good part of the United States Fleet has been kept in the Atlantic; American troops and air squadrons have been flowing at an ever-rising rate to the British Isles and the Middle East, and every bit of war material that could be spared has been shipped to Russia.

There are probably many reasons for the get-Hitler-first strategy. One is that it would be easier to lose the war in Europe than it would be in Asia. For Hitler to knock out both Russia and England would be a catastrophe of frightful proportions. Seemingly, nothing that Japan could do would be quite so disastrous.

That is reasoning from a negative angle.

To look at it now, not merely from the standpoint of security but from the standpoint of victory, there is a further reason for ganging up on Hitler. This is that Germany, having committed one blunder too many, is on the way down.

On the Way Out

A sharp difference of opinion might exist on that point, but here is the view of one military writer—DeWitt Mackenzie of the Associated Press, now in London:

"Herr Hitler is mortally hurt right now and you can pin that in your hat.

"Recently I have put it to four distinguished generals, one American and three British, that the Fuehrer's back is already broken. Every one agreed. I'd like to tell you their names but it is precisely because they knew that their identities would not be disclosed that they spoke freely.

"Now, please don't get the mistaken idea that I say the war is over. It isn't by a damned sight. Hitler is on his way out but he still has all the ferocity and fight-strength of a cornered rat.

"We have bloody days before us. The Allies will suffer defeats and disappointments before we are through. The rat still has to be clubbed into submission. However, in the view of many experts, that dirty but satisfying job can be done by perhaps a year from now if we approach it rightly."

Hard to Get At

Japan, too, has been hurt. However, nobody has yet risen to say that she has been hurt mortally. Neither has anybody of consequence ever said that she could be beaten in a year's time. That—the difficulty of getting at Japan so that she can be hurt mortally—is another reason for the concentration on Hitler.

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur broke through from Bataan to Australia last winter, there was much talk about an "offensive" against the Japanese. To MacArthur's friends here, this talk was extremely disconcerting. To begin with, the hero of Bataan had no forces with which to launch an offensive; and it is seriously doubted if he even has them now.

But there was another and more important argument against a large-scale offensive by General MacArthur. If ever there was an amphibious war, this war in the Pacific is it. General MacArthur, it was clear, could not move a mile through the Japanese-held islands until the Navy was prepared to blast the way for him.

And the Navy, it was being said around Washington in those days, would not be ready to start against these islands for a year or more.

For this reason, it was something of a surprise when the Navy loosed its "offensive" against Guadalcanal, Tulagi and other islands in the Southern Solomons last August. What was especially surprising was the hint that this was just the beginning; that the Marines, having won this foothold, would soon be moving in the direction of Tokyo.

The real reason the Navy went into the Solomons, it has since been made clear, was to head off the Japanese drive southward. In one respect, therefore, it was a defensive move. The Japs were building an air field on Guadalcanal, and taking other steps preparatory to a move that would have menaced the United States supply line to New Zealand and Australia. And so the Marines struck and seized the Guadalcanal aerdrome before the Japs ever had a chance to use it.

"Don't Have the Tools"

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, said in a speech last week that "we still don't have the tools and men to go on with the war faster."

"There are not going to be any miracles," he said. "The enemy has the advantage. He has been fighting a war for years, but whenever we've met him on equal terms so far we've given him more than we've taken."

Admiral King said that the two-ocean Navy wouldn't be ready even in 1943, although we already are fighting a great two-ocean war.

"The small ships, the destroyers and submarines for the two-ocean Navy are just coming on—so we've got to hold on until we gain strength," he said.

The best news that came from Guadalcanal last week concerned the aerdrome, now called Henderson Field. For a time in the previous week, it appeared that the Japs, by the use of bombs or artillery, had knocked it out. But last week's communiques disclosed that it was still in use, and that the American fliers taking off from it were hitting hard at Jap ships and Jap raiding planes.

The fact that the field was still intact may have been one of the reasons the Japs refrained from the all-out assault that everybody expected.

It was suggested, too, that the Japs might be waiting for bad weather so that their warships could draw close and bombard the American positions while the Jap troops were driving against the Marine lines.

Twice during the week the Marines repelled Japanese attacks, but it was conceded that these were only minor affairs. On one occasion American warships bombarded Japanese positions on Guadalcanal, and it later was announced that two of our destroyers—the Meredith and the O'Brien—had been sunk. How they were sunk, whether by Jap warships, planes or artillery, was not made known.

All during the week, the American fliers demonstrated their superiority over the Japs, knocking down Rising Sun planes on a basis of ten to one.

Meantime, the Guadalcanal defenders got some fine support from bombers attached to the forces of General MacArthur in Australia. In a raid on Rabaul, the big Japanese feeder base in New Guinea, these bombers sunk or damaged 10 ships, including a cruiser and a destroyer.

Stalingrad Still Holds

The picture in Russia continued to be encouraging. Snow flurries were reported in the Stalingrad region, and the time was rapidly approaching when the Germans would have to dig in for the winter—their 1942 campaign a signal failure.

Two months ago military men hereabouts believed that the fall of Stalingrad was only "a matter of days." However, the city still holds out. The danger of its falling is still great; even the Russians concede that. But from the standpoint of cost—cost in terms of blood and equipment and time—the Germans lost that battle some time ago.

Drive Into Burma

There were reports last week of an impending Allied drive into Burma to break the Japanese wall around China. Such a drive will almost certainly come some day, but there is good reason to doubt that one is on tap right now.

It was the absence of action against Burma, in fact, that moved Edgar Snow to write his piece entitled "Must We Beat Japan First?" After saying that we had been merely brushing against the fringes of a vast Japanese oceanic empire, Snow called for a continental drive aainst the Mikado's land forces. He quoted an "able observer" in the Far East as saying:

"We're still entirely Navy-minded about Japan. We use half our fleet against her, but won't send even 1 per cent of our Army against her. And the tragedy is that 1 per cent—right now—would be enough to save us a base here and would save us India. We could even get back Burma at a bargain price if we began to move now. If we don't do something to keep the Japs busy now, we'll lose Siberia and then lose India. And we won't get them back just with aircraft and battleships."

Sub Score Down

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced on Tuesday that 530 Axis submarines have been sunk or damaged since the start of the war. This was a cheering score, but it also was a reminder of Germany's ability to produce submarines.

Germany was credited with having only 70 submarines before the war started, and Italy with 130. Prime Minister Churchill stated in 1939 that Germany was building two submarines a week, but this figure must have been greatly increased.

The chief value of the Allied counteroffensive against Axis submarines, the experts say, is the effect on manpower. A submarine crew averages 30 men, and the loss of these highly trained specialists is of far greater importance than the loss of a U-boat. Germany may be able to keep up a high production in underseas boats, but it is questionable whether she can continue to produce the well-trained crews to man them.

Incidentally, the American people are being denied some thrilling stories because of the Navy's policy with respect to submarine warfare. That policy is one of silence. It was modeled after a British policy, but the British manage to let some of the stories get out.

Thus, it was from a British news agency, Reuters, that the United States learned last week that a U. S. Navy plane had sunk a U-boat off Iceland. The American plane, a Catalina, caught the U-boat on the surface. It bombed and gunned the Nazi craft and at the same time got off a radio message that brought an American destroyer to the scene. The destroyer took 53 Nazi prisoners from the U-boat.

Air Superiority

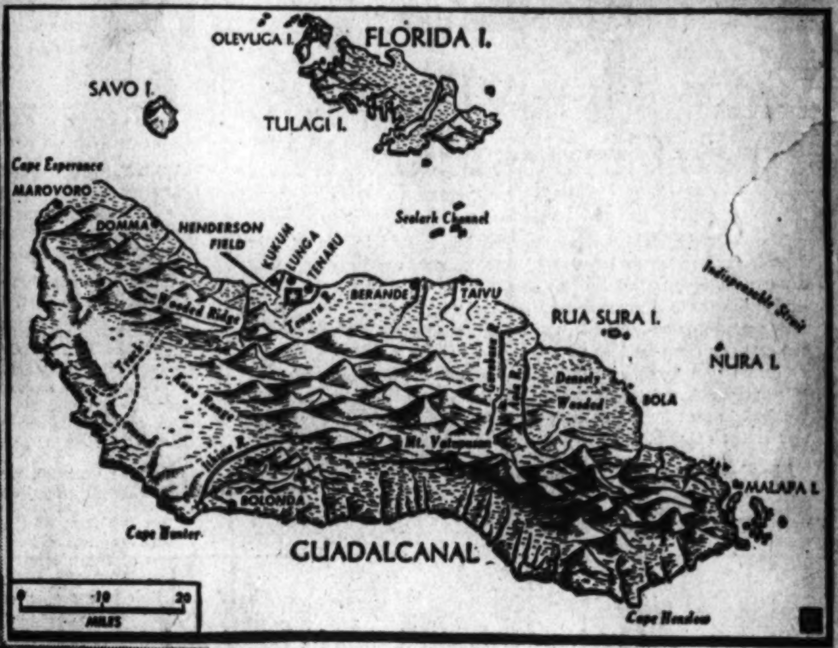
When this war will end is anybody's guess. But this much seems certain: in the year 1943 the United Nations will have air superiority on every front.

The other day Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, announced that Britain's production of war planes had now "far passed the total Axis output of aircraft."

On top of this it was disclosed that the United States is now producing as many war planes as Britain and Germany combined.

THE ALLIES took the offensive in North Africa yesterday, attacking German Field Marshal Rommel's forces in Egypt. British Tommies (right), aided by Poles, Fighting French, and other United Nations' forces, seem to be on their way to drive the Nazis back across Libya.

THE JAPANESE last week apparently were trying to clear the way for a major assault to retake the most strategic of the Solomon Islands—Guadalcanal (map at right). General MacArthur's giant bombers were blasting the big Jap naval formation lying close to Guadalcanal as battle-hardened United States Marines (shown below, with latest sub-machine gun) and Army troops skirmished with the invaders, and braced for the expected Japanese blow.



The Gallup Poll

Democrats Gain In Election Survey

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.—Latest reports from interviewers for the Institute across the Nation indicate that Republican chances to win control of the House of Representatives in November are fast fading.

The trend toward the G. O. P. in the congressional voting came to a halt early in October, and today the Democrats seem to be gathering strength.

Despite probable Republican victories in gubernatorial races in many of the largest States, the election nationally will indicate no great political upheaval, no over-all shift in the tides of political sentiment from coast to coast.

Whereas six weeks to a month ago it looked possible for the Republicans, if the trend at that time had continued, to pick up enough additional seats to win control of the House, today it appears that the party line-up in Congress will not be radically different from what it has been since 1938.

The Democrats will not only keep control of the House, judging by present indications, but will continue to have a substantial majority of the seats.

The Republicans may pick up a few additional seats; indeed, there may be sizable G. O. P. gains in some areas in the East and Middle West. But these will be partially offset by Democratic gains in the Far West.

Democrats Would Retain Big Majority

The latest Institute survey, completed this week, shows that if election were held at this time, the vote cast for Democratic candidates for Congress throughout the Nation would amount to 52 per cent of the two-party total. The Republicans would poll the remaining 48 per cent.

Translating these percentages into seats, on the basis of past elections, the indicated Democratic total would be between 245 and 265 seats, while the Republicans would have between 167 and 187 seats. Minor parties would likely win a total of three seats.

Here is how such a division compares with the composition of the House after the 1938 and 1940 elections:

	Democratic Seats	Republican Seats
1938 Election	262	169
1940 Election	268	162
If 1942 Election were today.	245 to 265	167 to 187

In terms of popular vote, the party line-up this year is likely to be very similar to that of the last two elections. The estimated 52 per cent for the Democrats this time compares with 54 per cent in the congressional elections two years ago and 51 per cent four years ago. The difference between this year's percentage and the 1940 vote is largely accounted for by the higher turnout in the South in Presidential election years.

Republicans Gain in East

The most important Republican gains, the survey finds, are likely to come in the New England and Middle Atlantic areas, while the Democrats stand to gain in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States.

In the New England area, for example, the Democratic representation in the House is likely to be cut in half, for a net loss of seven seats as compared to 1940.

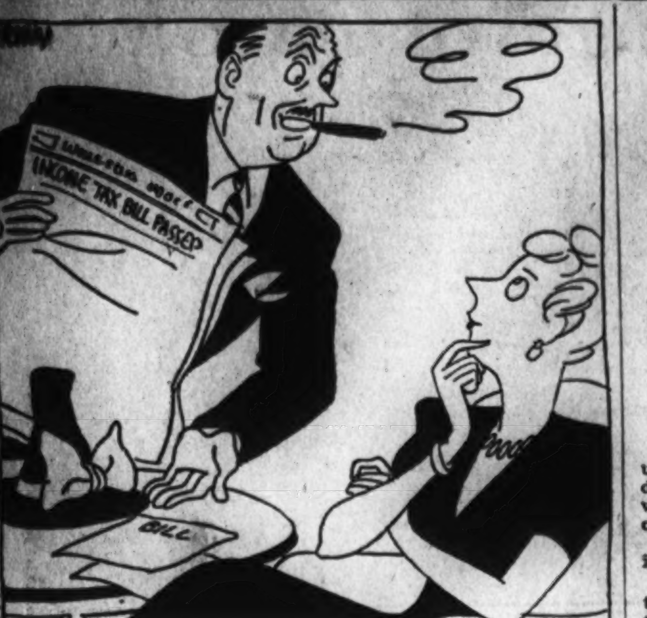
However, what the Democrats lose along the northern Atlantic Coast they will likely pick up on the other side of the continent, in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas, where the survey indicates a Democratic gain of seven seats.

In the Middle Atlantic States, the indicated Democratic drop from 1940 is 10 seats. But in the East Central States (Ohio, Indiana Illinois and Michigan the Democrats will likely gain a few seats, probably as many as five.

Just west of this section, in the West Central States which are predominately farm States, there is an indicated Republican gain of around four seats.

In the solid South no important seat changes are indicated because of any shift in sentiment. However, the Democrats will actually pick up two extra seats in the South because of reapportionment following the 1940 population census.

In 1940 the Democrats won 116 out of the total of 120 seats from the South. This time they will increase their representation to 118 seats because of the reapportionment.



Save Those Pennies, Here Comes March 15

By the Associated Press

The following tables show how stiff increases in the regular income tax and surtax rates and lower personal credits, plus a new 5 per cent levy on all income above $624, will affect individuals under the tax bill approved by Congress last week.

For purposes of the table, net income subject to the regular income tax is computed at 90 per cent of gross income on the assumption that taxes, contributions and other deductions average 10 per cent. The Victory tax applies to all income above $624 and is offset in part by the rebatable portion represented in the post-war credit column.

Single Person—No Dependents

GROSS INCOME	PRESENT INCOME TAX	NEW INCOME TAX	VICTORY TAX	POST-WAR CREDIT
$500	....	....	....	....
600	....	$5.20	....	....
700	....	20.92	$3.80	$0.95
750	....	29.20	6.30	1.58
800	....	37.48	8.80	2.20
900	$3.60	54.04	13.80	3.45
1,000	11.40	70.60	18.80	4.70
1,100	20.04	87.16	23.80	5.95
1,200	28.68	103.72	28.80	7.20
1,300	37.32	120.28	33.80	8.45
1,400	45.96	136.84	38.80	9.70
1,500	54.60	153.40	43.80	10.95
1,600	63.24	169.96	48.80	12.20
1,700	71.88	186.52	53.80	13.45
1,800	80.52	203.08	58.80	14.70
1,900	89.16	219.64	63.80	15.95
2,000	97.80	236.20	68.80	17.20
2,100	106.44	252.76	73.80	18.45
2,200	115.08	269.32	78.80	19.70
2,300	123.72	285.88	83.80	20.95
2,400	132.36	302.44	88.80	22.20
2,500	141.00	319.00	93.80	23.45
3,000	184.20	407.80	118.80	29.70
4,000	296.10	600.40	168.80	42.20
5,000	409.50	793.00	218.80	54.70
6,000	548.90	1,021.60	268.80	67.20
7,000	698.30	1,250.20	318.80	79.70
8,000	865.70	1,506.80	368.80	92.20
9,000	1,051.10	1,771.40	418.80	104.70
10,000	1,246.50	2,056.00	468.80	117.20
15,000	2,493.50	3,719.00	718.80	179.70
20,000	4,111.50	5,791.00	968.80	242.20
25,000	6,031.50	8,176.00	1,218.80	304.70

Married Person—No Dependents

GROSS INCOME	PRESENT INCOME TAX	NEW INCOME TAX	VICTORY TAX	POST-WAR CREDIT
$500	....	....	....	....
600	....	....	....	....
700	....	....	$3.80	$1.52
750	....	....	6.30	2.52
800	....	....	8.80	3.52
900	....	....	13.80	5.52
1,000	....	....	18.80	7.52
1,100	....	....	23.80	9.52
12,00	....	....	28.80	11.52
1,300	....	....	33.80	13.52
1,400	....	7.80	38.80	15.52
1,500	....	20.40	43.80	17.52
1,600	....	36.96	48.80	19.52
1,700	$1.80	53.52	53.80	21.52
1,800	7.20	70.08	58.80	23.52
1,900	14.16	86.64	63.80	25.52
2,000	22.80	103.20	68.80	27.52
2,100	31.44	119.76	73.80	29.52
2,200	40.08	136.32	78.80	31.52
2,300	48.72	152.88	83.80	33.52
2,400	57.36	169.44	88.80	35.52
2,500	66.00	186.00	93.80	37.52
3,000	109.20	268.80	118.80	47.52
4,000	198.60	446.40	168.80	67.52
5,000	312.00	639.00	218.80	87.52
6,000	425.40	839.60	268.80	107.52
7,000	570.80	1,068.20	318.80	127.52
8,000	720.20	1,296.80	368.80	147.52
9,000	893.60	1,561.40	418.80	167.52
10,000	1,079.00	1,826.00	468.80	187.52
15,000	2,246.00	3,425.00	718.80	287.52
20,000	3,819.00	5,448.00	968.80	387.52
25,000	5,694.00	7,791.00	1,218.00	487.52

Married Person—2 Dependents

GROSS INCOME	PRESENT INCOME TAX	NEW INCOME TAX	VICTORY TAX	POST-WAR CREDIT
$500	....	....	....	....
600	....	....	....	....
700	....	....	$3.80	$1.67
750	....	....	6.30	2.77
800	....	....	8.80	3.87
900	....	....	13.80	6.07
1,000	....	....	18.80	8.27
1,100	....	....	23.80	10.47
1,200	....	....	28.80	12.67
1,300	....	....	33.80	14.87
1,400	....	....	38.80	17.07
1,500	....	....	43.80	19.27
1,600	....	....	48.80	21.47
1,700	....	....	53.80	23.67
1,800	....	....	58.80	25.87
1,900	....	....	63.80	28.07
2,000	....	....	68.80	30.27
2,100	....	....	73.80	32.47
2,200	....	10.40	78.80	34.67
2,300	....	22.10	83.80	36.87
2,400	....	36.44	88.80	39.07
2,500	....	53.00	93.80	41.27
3,000	$29.20	135.80	118.80	52.27
4,000	115.60	301.40	168.80	74.27
5,000	208.00	485.00	218.80	96.27
6,000	321.40	677.60	268.80	118.27
7,000	434.80	886.20	318.80	140.27
8,000	584.20	1,114.80	368.80	162.27
9,000	733.60	1,351.40	418.80	184.27
10,000	911.00	1,616.00	468.80	206.27
15,000	2,014.00	3,147.00	718.80	316.27
20,000	3,516.00	5,105.00	968.80	426.27
25,000	5,334.00	7,406.00	1,218.80	536.27

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

"Fifteen months ago the men of the country from 21 to 30 years of age were registered. Three month ago, and again this month, those who had just reached the age of 21 were added. It now remains to include all men between the ages of 18 and 45."

President Wilson, speaking. Date, September 2, 1918. Occasion, proclamation of registration provisions of second selective military service act of World War I.

◆

The same arguments had rung out in Congress against calling up of the Nation's extreme youth. Like the present Congress, it had deferred that reluctant decision until the country was months at war. Unlike the present Congress, it had also delayed calling men over 30.

But history does repeat. On August 31, 1918, Congress approved induction of both age groups.

Even in 1917-18, conscription of youth as well as age in the country's defense was an old story in a young Republic. Wilson noted that in his proclamation.

"A century and a quarter ago," he said "it was deliberately ordained by those who were then responsible for the safety and defense of the Nation that the duty of military service should rest upon all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45. We now accept and fulfill the obligation which they established, an obligation expressed in our National statutes from that time until now."

With Yankee resolution, reechoed in President Roosevelt's last fireside chat, Mr. Wilson proclaimed 24 years ago:

"We solemnly purpose a decisive victory of arms and deliberately to devote the larger part of the military power of the Nation to the accomplishment of that purpose."

To the 'teen-age boys, called to arms just two months before the armistice, President Wilson had this to say:

"The younger men have from the first been ready to go. They have furnished voluntary enlistments out of all proportions to their youthful enthusiasm, their virile eagerness, their gallant spirit of daring make them the admiration of all in this great war but also the inspiring memories which hundreds of thousands of them will cherish through the years to come, of a great day and a great service for all mankind."

Of those over 30, now long liable to service under present draft laws but then only just being summoned, President Wilson said:

"By the men of the older group now called upon, the opportunity now opened to them will be accepted with the calm resolution of those who realize to the full the deep and solemn significance of what they do. Having made a place for themselves in their respective communities, having assumed at home the graver responsibilities of life in many spheres, looking back upon honorable records in civil life and industrial life, they will realize as perhaps no others would, how entirely their fortunes and the fortunes of all whom they love are put at stake in this war for right, and will know that the very records they have made render this new duty the commanding duty of their lives. They know how surely this is the Nation's war, how imperatively it demands the mobilization and massing of all our resources of every kind. They will regard this call as the supreme call of their day and will answer it accordingly."

◆

A NATION that had forsaken prohibition 10 years ago was puzzled why Congress was thrown into jitters by a return trial of the ghost.

Explanation was two-fold.

While dry-voting Southerners cheerfully were willing to go on record, and members from wet States were equally ready, a vote either way might have cost the seats of many up for reelection in close States.

In States like Wyoming and Colorado, where nip and tuck senatorial contests are on, either a wet or dry vote might have alienated enough ballots to turn the election.

Second reason advanced for the sudden spasm was the unknown quantity of the women's vote in the coming election. The Lee amendment for drying areas near Army posts had a stronger appeal to the family ballot than an outright test of the Twenty-First (repeal) Amendment.

◆

LATEST FLURRY in the Supreme Court sweepstakes is a campaign by Georgians to place Senator Walter George on the bench. Senator Dick Russell and the entire Georgia Congressional delegation last week petitioned the President to appoint George.

Reasoning is that the President could prevent retiring Gov. Gene Talmadge from coming to the Senate in the Senator's place by waiting until after Talmadge goes out in January to make the Supreme Court appointment.

George is one of the Senate's first-rate minds, but conservative. It was his successful strategy that sidetracked extreme Treasury amendments from the tax bill. New Dealers agree the Administration would like a more amenable chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, but doubt the President would send George to the Court to get one.

◆

REPRESENTATIVE JED JOHNSON (Democrat) of Oklahoma is completing a unique poll of soldiers from his district and their families back home to find out "just what they are thinking about the Army and the war."

Johnson sent out 1000 questionnaires to the soldiers and another thousand to parents who had sons in the Army. The replies flowing in should be highly pleasing to General Marshall.

There's almost no beefing among the soldiers themselves," said Johnson. "They like both the treatment and the training they are getting and they think the Army's swell. There are more complaints from families who have sent boys into service, but not nearly so much as I had been led to expect."

THE VICTORY TAX—What It Means to You

By the Associated Press

Here are some questions and answers explaining the "victory tax" in the new revenue bill:

Q. Who would have to pay it?

A. Every person with a net income of more than $624 a year. The tax would be 5 per cent on all the "victory tax net income" over that amount. Victory tax net income is defined as a person's gross income, excluding capital gains, and minus expenses and other allowable deductions connected with a trade or business.

Q. Would this tax be over and above my income tax?

A. Yes.

Q. Would some of the victory tax be returned to me after the war?

A. Yes, a single person would be entitled to a postwar refund of 25 per cent of the tax, or $500, whichever was the lesser.

The head of a family would have a postwar credit of 40 per cent of the victory tax, or $1000, whichever was the smaller, and for each dependent would get 2 per cent, but not more than $100 refunded.

Q. Is there any way I could take immediate advantage of the refund, in order to hold down my tax burden?

A. Yes, the bill provides three such methods. You could reduce your immediate victory tax liability for any given year by as much as the amount of your postwar refund, by showing you had bought Government bonds, reduced your indebtedness below the previous year, or paid premiums upon outstanding life insurance policies. But your postwar credit would be reduced to the extent your immediate tax payments were thus lowered.

Q. How would the victory tax be collected?

A. In most cases if you are working for wages or salary, it would be withheld from your paycheck. Exceptions include members of the armed services, domestics, agricultural laborers and casual workers. The latter groups, as well as other recipients of income, such as persons who do not hold jobs but who have income from investments, would pay the victory tax along with their income tax. If they paid no tax, they would make a separate victory tax return.

Q. Would employers have to figure every employe's tax down to the penny? That would take a lot of bookkeeping.

A. Where the tax is withheld, the bill provides for wage band deductions. For instance, men drawing $28.10 and $31.48 a week would be in the $28-32 band and 90 cents a week would be withheld from the pay of each.

Q. Wouldn't that require a settling-up at the end of the tax year?

A. Yes, the taxpayer and the Government would have to reach an adjustment at the end of the year when the taxpayer knew how much he had made and exactly how much tax he owed.

Q. How much will the victory tax bring in?

A. Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee estimates it will yield $3,600,000,000 a year, of which $1,100,000,000 would be subject to postwar refund, leaving a net yield of about $2,500,000,000. Treasury officials think the net will not be larger than two billion dollars.

Men With Dependents, Vital War Jobs to Form Bulk of New Inductees as Youths Rush to Enlist

By James B. Crane

If Congress passes and President Roosevelt signs the law lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 this week, the Selective Service System will launch a drive to induct more than 3 million additional men into the Army by the end of 1943.

The Nation's pool of class 1-A men is exhausted. Class 1-B has been eliminated, with all 1-B men transferred to 1-A and now in the Army. This means that the additional 3 million men, necessary to make up an Army of 7,500,000, will be drawn from 18 and 19-year-olds, from married men and men with secondary dependents and from men between 20 and 45 now deferred because of participation in essential occupations.

There are approximately 900,000 youths of 18 and 19 facing immediate call. During each month of next year, an additional 100,000 young men will become 18, making a total—with the 900,000—of about 2,100,000.

Youths Already Enlisting

But of this great pool of men, Selective Service officials predict that they will get only from 200,000 to 250,000. This is because the younger men are swarming to enlist in Army branches of their own choice, in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

Until the 18-19 draft law was assured of passage, parents for the most part had forbidden their young sons to enter the armed services. When passage was a foregone conclusion, however, and the parents realized that their boys would be taken, anyway, they gave wholesale permission for enlistment in order that their boys could choose their own branch of the service.

A Selective Service survey of recruiting stations throughout the country revealed last week that about three of every five young men who would be inducted under the 18-19 law are enlisting.

Bulk From Industry

This means that the bulk of the 3 million to be called in the next 14 months will be from classes 2-A and 2-B and from class 3-A. There are approximately 385,000 men of draft age in class 2-A, deferred because they are working in jobs supporting the war effort. There are about 495,000 men of draft age in class 2-B, deferred because they are working in jobs directly connected with the war effort.

Of these Class 2 men, some are in industry and others in agriculture. Selective Service policy during the coming year will be to draw the bulk of its men from industry and defer as many as possible of those who are engaged in farming.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, will shortly sponsor a plan for "orderly withdrawal" of men from industry, at a rate of from 10 to 15 per cent per month of the employes of all industries, even those held essential to the war effort. This means that during 1943 the industrial staffs of plants and factories all over the country will undergo a complete turnover, and that by the end of the year, new staffs will be working.

Men thus withdrawn for the Army will be replaced by older men, by women, and by men of draft age who do not meet the Army's physical standards. There are now about three million men in Class 4-F, deferred for physical reasons.

In Classes 3-A and 3-B—men with dependents—there are about 14 million men of draft age. The 3-A men who are married and have no children or who are not married but have secondary dependents will be the first to go from the Class 3 group, with the first 100,000 scheduled to be called in November. The 3-B men who have dependents and are working in essential industries and agriculture, will be the last to be called.

The 3-A group, consisting of married men with children, may go before the end of 1943, or may not be called until the first of 1944, depending upon the 1943 induction rate and upon the progress of the war.

Thus the call for the next 14 months shapes up something like this:

1. Men with wives but no children and men with secondary dependents will make up the bulk of the 450,000 call for November. An effort will be made to confine this call to young men for the most part, probably the majority being under 26.
2. Youths of 18 and 19, plus an additional supply of married men without children and men with secondary dependents, will take care of the 450,000 call for December.

Call for 1943

3. During the first half of 1943 the call will total about 200,000 men a month, with some of them coming from the 18-year-old group and the remainder from married men without children and men with secondary dependents.
4. During the last half of 1943 more 3-A men and more 18-year-olds will be inducted, and possibly toward the end of the year it may be necessary to take married men with children.

Military officials say they will not know until next August whether the size of the Army will have to be increased above the recently designated 7,500,000 figure. With about 1,500,000 men in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard combined, the United States will have nine million men under arms by January 1, 1944.

CAN YOU QUALIFY
for one of these Army Openings?

If you have wondered where you can best fit into the Army, read about the special opportunities now open for direct enlistment.

If you can qualify for one of these jobs, you may soon earn increased ratings, pay up to $138 per month and a chance to serve your country right where you are needed most.

We are building the most powerful Army in all history. Hundreds of thousands of specialists are required to man and maintain the mighty engines of war now coming off our production lines.

If you are one of these, now is your opportunity. Pick out *your place* in this list, and talk it over with the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Officer.

Men 18 and 19—The Army offers you a special opportunity—*to choose any one of 13 branches*—Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft or Harbor Defense), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps. No other age group is entitled to this same chance. Upon enlistment in the Infantry, assignment may be requested for tank destroyer training.

Radio and Communications Men—In this modern war of movement, swift, reliable communications are necessary keys to victory. Men who know radio, telephone, telegraph and electronics are URGENTLY NEEDED. Direct enlistment is open in the Air Forces and Signal Corps. Age limits—18 to 49, inclusive, for the Air Forces—18 to 44, inclusive, for the Signal Corps.

Skilled Mechanics of All Types—Battles are won today by mechanized power—on land, sea and in the air. Men with mechanical skill have a wonderful opportunity for service and promotion. Direct enlistments are now open in the Air Forces and Ordnance Department. Age limits—18 to 49, inclusive.

Specialists—A fighting Army needs many men skilled in special work. A partial list includes: Opticians—Gunsmiths—Athletic Directors—Bandsmen—Jewelers—Riggers—Draftsmen.

Pilots, Bombardiers, Navigators—Your country must rule the air before the victory is won. Our planes and men have proved they can do it—*as soon as we get enough of both.* Men 18 to 26, who can qualify, now have the opportunity to get the world's best air training and appointment as Flight Officers or Second Lieutenants in the world's finest Air Force.

Glider Pilots—One of the newest and most thrilling arms of the Air Forces—for men 18 to 37, inclusive.

Parachute Troops—Packed with action! Specialist's pay and a real opportunity for high adventure and rapid advancement. For men 18 to 32, inclusive.

Men 45 to 49, inclusive—A limited number of enlistments are open for men who can qualify as skilled technicians, mechanics, specialists, or for administrative work.

General Enlistment—For the Army Unassigned—open to all men 18 to 44, inclusive, who do not now occupy a key position in a vital war industry. Enlistments except for men 18 and 19 must be cleared through your local Selective Service Board.

Enlisted Reserve Corps—At present, there are special opportunities for "Affiliated Units" in the Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Department and Signal Corps. Maintenance Companies, Battalions and Regiments are being formed by units of workers from the same plant—to work together for victory just as they have worked together in peace.

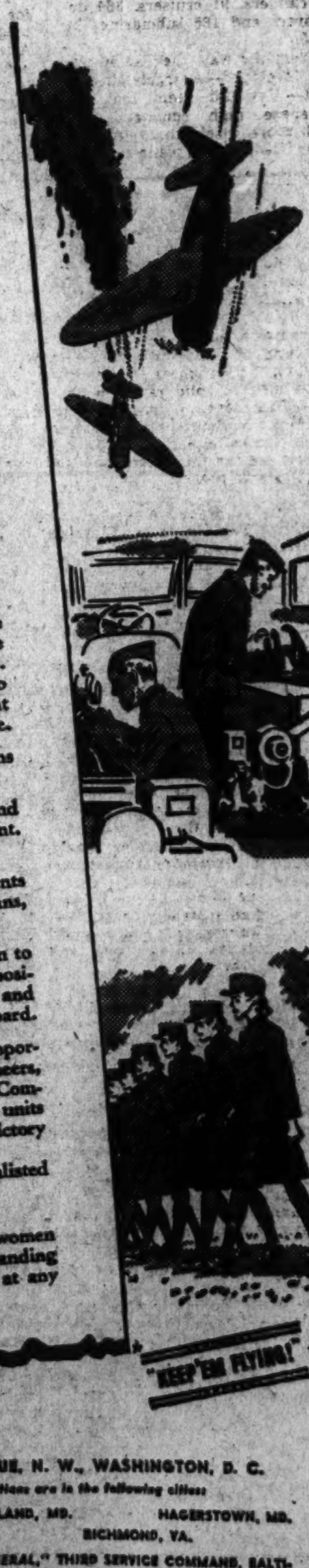
There are also opportunities to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for pre-induction training.

* * *

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—More and more women are needed every day as the WAAC is steadily expanding in service to our country. For full information, call at any Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U.S. Army
RECRUITING AND
INDUCTION SERVICE

1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
BALTIMORE, MD. CUMBERLAND, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD.
NORFOLK, VA. RICHMOND, VA.
or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," THIRD SERVICE COMMAND, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, or to: PROCUREMENT BRANCH, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.


KEEP 'EM FLYING!

Navy Day, 1942, Finds U. S. Fleet, Air Arm Fighting Around Globe

The first wartime Navy Day in history finds the United States Navy embarked on its greatest task—protecting vital supply lines to far-flung battlefronts and destroying Axis warships and planes that menace all world seas. Recoiling from Japan's sneak blow at Pearl Harbor, the Navy has dealt powerful blows of its own—in the Solomons, in the Coral Sea, off Midway. The test of war has proved that ship for ship, man for man, the United States Navy is the best afloat today.

Sea and Airmen Adding Heroic Chapters to Navy Annals

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Guiding the Navy at war is sea wise Admiral Ernest J. King (above), commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations.

Every year since 1922, the Nation has observed Navy Day each October 27, with ceremonies and speeches on the ships, planes and men of the Fleet.

It has been a day of inventory, in which the American people (at least theoretically) took time out to look at their Navy and take stock of its strength, readiness and efficiency.

During the '20s and '30s Navy Day served mostly as an occasion for naval officials and a few defense-minded citizens to sound largely unheeded pleas for adequate sea power. The first two Navy Days of the '40s were largely devoted to consideration of the speed of our warship construction program.

On Tuesday—our first wartime Navy Day—comes a good moment for a real naval inventory, a stock-taking impossible in prior years.

First Real Test

For the United States Fleet has had its first real test of modern times in the fighting of the past ten months. Not since the War of 1812 has our Navy been pitted against a foe of comparable power and skill.

Make no mistake about it, our naval forces in the Pacific after Pearl Harbor faced a fleet of, not equal but greater strength than theirs.

How this came about and what our inferior forces did about it provide the main facts for our inventory.

America entered the war with a fleet of 17 battleships, 7 aircraft carriers, 37 cruisers, 170 destroyers and 113 submarines.

Japan at this time had something like the following: 13 battleships, 3 "pocket-battleships," 12 regular aircraft carriers, plus 5 "auxiliary" carriers, and 5 seaplane carriers; 60 to 70 cruisers, 149 destroyers and torpedo boats, and 73 submarines.

The fact that Japan had such powerful strength was not well known prior to her entrance into the war. Her carrier and cruiser strength, particularly, was believed by the American and British navies to be much lower.

America's "two-ocean Navy" building program — which was our established construction plan until Pearl Harbor—called for a fleet composed of 32 battleships, 18 carriers, 91 cruisers, 364 destroyers and 186 submarines by 1945.

From the way the Pacific war has developed—a largely air conflict—it would seem that the Japanese high command had built more wisely than our own. They had more plane-carrying craft than battleships in their fleet, while the so-far unused dreadnaughts predominated in both our floating Navy and building program.

Then came the December 7 "stab-in-the-back" at Pearl Harbor. With one stroke, Jap planes wiped out American superiority in the battleships, at least in craft available for service in the Pacific.

And then virtually without American opposition, Japan went ahead with her carefully prepared plans for seizing the Philippines, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

Thus on the negative side of the ledger can be chalked poor pre-war planning by the American high command—which brought us into the war badly deficient in aircraft carriers and air power—and a lack of readiness at Pearl Harbor. The Navy, as well as the Army, was found to be "not on the alert" in Hawaii December 7, despite the dangerous tension in the Pacific.

Trouble in Atlantic, Too

Over in the Atlantic, the Navy also found itself in hot water. Shortly after 1942 made its bow, a fleet of German U-boats—past masters in the art of submarine warfare—made their appearance off our coasts. They started a reign of merchantment sinkings that only abated this summer.

The Navy was just not ready for such an under-water campaign as was launched off the Atlantic Coast last winter. It had virtually no sub-chasers in service and no destroyers to spare for coast-wise shipping. Many anti-submarine craft were "on order" but they had not been contracted for early enough and production was slow.

This was the situation as the Japs raced through their Far East conquest schedule, and Nazi U-boats torpedoed our ships, sometimes within sight of shore.

It was without doubt the low tide of the American Navy, though no one of its officers or men would have permitted you to say it.

With an amazing resilence, however, the United States Navy sprang back. Officers and men went to work with grim determination at unspectacular though vital duties. For months most of the fleet was occupied with the largely unrewarded but notable service of convoying troops and supplies overseas.

They escorted sufficient strength to discourage the Japs from attempting an invasion of Australia and later enough reinforcement to stop the Nipponese in New Guinea and short of other South Pacific islands. Similar successful convoy work was going on to Russia, Britain, India and the Middle East. It is a largely unappreciated phase of the Navy's activities.

Air Forces Strike

Meanwhile aircraft carrier task forces were beginning to strike a few offensive blows against the Japs in the Pacific. Navy planes and their warship escorts pounded several of the enemy bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

Then came the Battle of the Coral Sea, in which American aircraft carrier task forces stopped the Japs from an advance against New Guinea and then Australia.

This was a victory for our forces, though not without cost. We lost the aircraft carrier Lexington, a destroyer and an auxiliary, while sinking a Japanese aircraft carrier, badly damaging another and sending four enemy cruisers and at least ten other craft to the bottom.

Stopped in the South Pacific, Japan launched another offensive, this time against Midway Island, outpost of Pearl Harbor. If it had been successful, Hawaii and the West Coast would have been open to attack. But the Navy and its Marine Corps, with the essential aid of the Army Air Force, there scored one of the most notable victories in American history.

Our carrier and land-based aircraft drove off a powerful Jap armada of several times the size of the American fleet in the area, and sank four enemy aircraft carriers, two cruisers, three destroyers, besides badly damaging many other Nipponese war vessels.

Next came America's first offensive of the war, the capture of the southeastern Solomon Islands.

A strong American force of warships and transports moved into and occupied the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area of the Solomons. We got possession of a valuable harbor and nearly completed air base that were about to be used against our bases in the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and Fijis. Firm Japanese control of the lower Solomons also would have endangered our Australian-New Zealand supply lines.

It was therefore a "defensive-offensive," as the strategists say, a limited offensive directed at preventing the enemy from using the area against us. Eventually, though not immediately, the high command hoped to make Guadalcanal the stepping stone for a further offensive against Japan.

But during the occupation of the area, enemy warships made a successful night raid on our war vessels protecting the landing, sinking four cruisers, a destroyer and a transport.

This opened a continuing battle for the Solomons that has been waged ever since.

Then early this month, a force of American cruisers and destroyers "returned the Jap call" of August 8-9, with a night raid on an enemy convoy. They sunk a cruiser, four destroyers and a transport, while losing a destroyer.

Box Score

But perhaps this account of the major battles fought by the United States Navy does not portray their come-back from Pearl Harbor and their successes as well as does an over-all box-score of the American and Japanese navies to date.

The following tabulation does not include damaged ships (though the nature of United States victories to date gives us the advantage there) nor does it include sinkings scored by Army planes except insofar as the reports of the Battle of Midway made the results of Army bombing indistinguishable from from Navy action.

	U. S. Navy Losses	*Japanese Navy Losses*
Battleships	1,2	0
Aircraft Carriers	2	6
Cruisers	4	13
Destroyers	15	31
Submarines	4	6
Other Craft ...	26	107

The above shows a tremendous margin between the two fleets, an advantage overwhelmingly on the side of the United States Navy. It demonstrates conclusively how effectively the American Fleet bounded back after Pearl Harbor and went grimly into action against the enemy, even though inferior quantatively to the Japs.

For although American warship construction greatly exceeds that of Japan, the Nipponese fleet is probably still larger than ours. Moreover, much of the United States Navy is based in the Atlantic or engaged in convoying all over the world.

Test of War

The test of war has proved several things about the American Navy.

It has shown that the United States fleet air arm well deserved its pre-war title of "the greatest naval air force in the world."

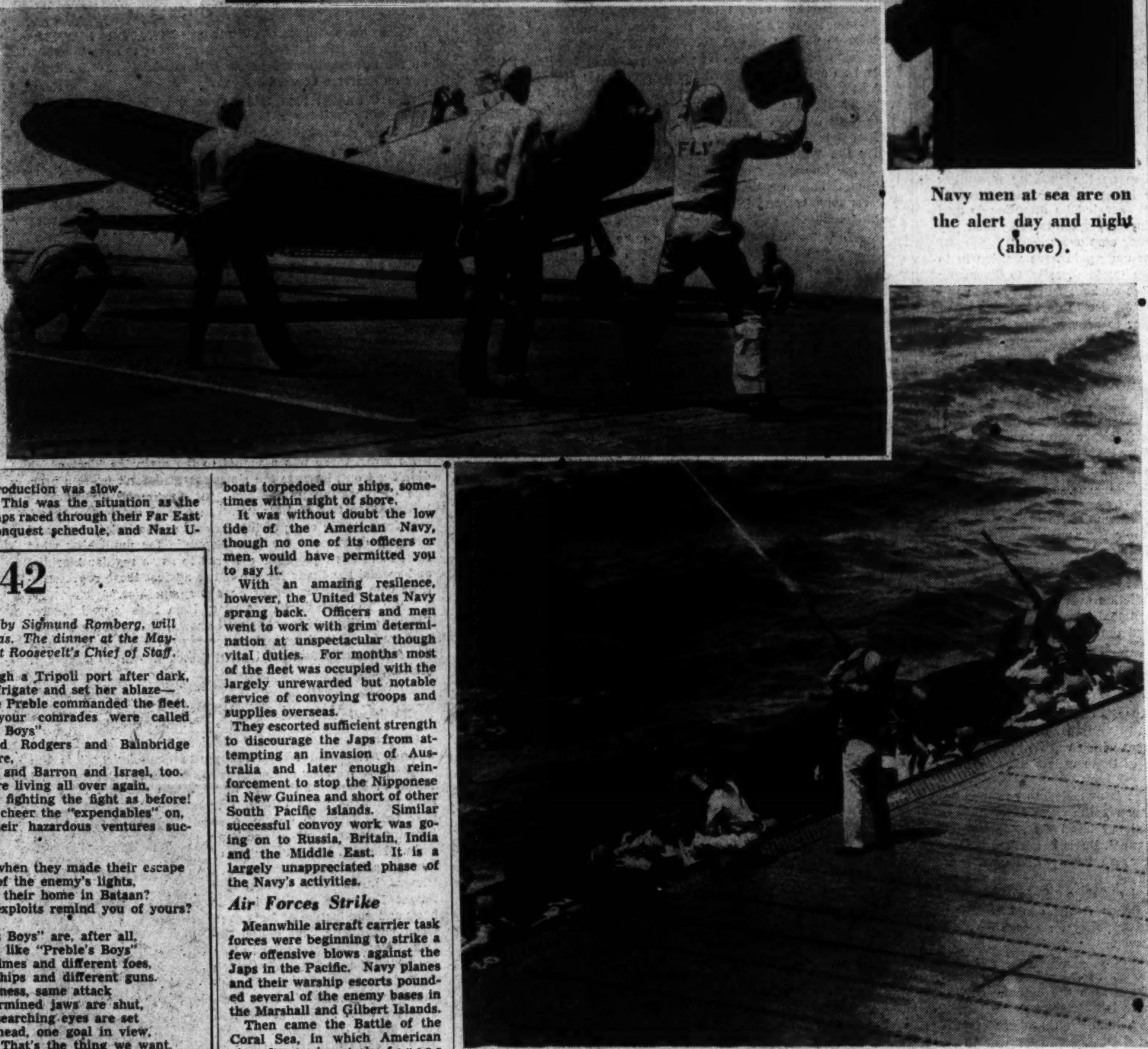
That the American submarine service is clearly topnotch. The "silent service" has sunk at least 79 Jap ships, probably sunk 20 more, and damaged at least 24 enemy craft—an enviable record in the broad Pacific.

Our anti-submarine forces in the Atlantic—woefully weak at the beginning of the war—have gradually gained strength and are now clicking. There have been no sinkings by Nazi U-boats off the Eastern seaboard in weeks and the total losses are now greatly reduced.

American naval officers and men have been proved to be unequalled in skill and courage. Their excellent training, initiative and fighting ability make them unbeatable.

All in all, the United States Navy demonstrates it is the best afloat today.

Navy men at sea are on the alert day and night (above).



The striking power of carrier-based aircraft (above, left) has been proved in naval battles thus far. New aircraft carriers, protected with latest-type guns, (above) are adding to America's air power in both oceans.

NAVY DAY—1942

This poem, written by Oscar Hammerstein III and set to music by Sigmund Romberg, will be recited Tuesday night at the Navy Day Dinner by Melvyn Douglas. The dinner at the Mayflower Hotel will be addressed by Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's Chief of Staff.

In times of peace, our Navy is
A thing of clean and graceful ships,
Riding their anchors in the sun,
And men in solid ranks of blue,
Standing beneath bright-colored flags.
Ruffles and flourishes, gun salutes,
And dances on a moonlit deck—
These are the things we know and love,
In times of peace.

In times of peace we read in books
Of John Paul Jones and Farragut,
Porter, Decatur and the rest.
We think of them as gods, remote,
Frowning at us from museum walls,
Or gazing across our city parks,
Aloof on marble pedestals—
Heroes are hard to get to know,
In times of peace.

But now we're a Navy at war!
Our ships, not concerned with their beauty,
Ride forward, undraped, into battle,
Gray warriors, naked and angry.

Our heroes, no longer aloof,
Have stepped down from statues and portraits
And taken their places beside us,
As comrades and teachers and fathers.

We know they are with us to-night,
And somehow we feel we can hear them
Quite simply and honestly asking:
"D'you think you could use an old sailor?"

We can use you, old sailors! We're using you now.
Your strength is the reason we're strong.
The tactics you taught us, the tricks of the trade—
All you learned has been passed right along,
Handed down from old Hopkins to Preble to Hull,
Then to Perry to Dewey to Sims.
From father to son and to grandson we pass
Our customs our rules and our hymns.
But there's more to our kinship than tangible things,
Like armor, maneuvers and guns.
A heritage far more important than that
Has passed to your fortunate sons,
For in some way, the spirit that beat in your hearts
And led you to victory's height,
Is beating in our hearts, all over the world,
And giving us courage to-night.

Stephen Decatur, we know you were there
When Bulkeley's torpedo boats harrassed the foe,
Darting through Philippine harbors at night
(That is the kind of a job you would like)
A hundred and thirty-eight years have gone by
Since you and a ketch-full of strong-hearted men
Stole through a Tripoli port after dark,
Boarded a frigate and set her ablaze—
Commodore Preble commanded the fleet.
You and your comrades were called "Preble's Boys"
Somers and Rodgers and Bainbridge were there,
Wadsworth and Barron and Israel, too.
Now you are living all over again,
All of you, fighting the fight as before!
Didn't you cheer the "expendables" on,
Helping their hazardous ventures succeed?

Weren't you there when they made their escape
Dodging the glare of the enemy's lights,
Ziz-zagging back to their home in Bataan?
. . . . Didn't their exploits remind you of yours?

"Bulkeley's Boys" are, after all,
Very much like "Preble's Boys"
Different times and different foes,
Different ships and different guns.
Same alertness, same attack
Same determined jaws are shut,
Same sea-searching eyes are set
Straight ahead, one goal in view,
Freedom! That's the thing we want.
That's the wish that makes us one,
Somers, Hobson, Young O'Hare—
Different names in different years,
Not related in their blood,
No connection anywhere
Saving one important bond,
Something part of all of us
And of which we're all a part,
Something that is part of God,
Something that He gave to man—
Liberty to live his life
As his honest thought dictates,
Not afraid to speak his faith
In the things which he believes,
Asking only what is fair
For himself and fellow men.
That is not so much to ask.

This should not be hard to get.
Ours is but a simple wish
'Till we see that wish opposed.
Then a conflagration starts
Burning madly in our hearts.
Freedom is our hot desire!
We must have it and we will.
We'll protect it with our lives,
Caring not how much we lose
Just so long as we can win
Freedom, freedom for us all!
While we have a ship to sail,
While we have a plane to fly,
While we have a gun to fire,
We will fight from sea to sea,
Island to island, shore to shore,
Steel to steel and hand to hand—
That is how our fathers fought.
That's our Navy's heritage.
That is how we've won before.
That is how we'll win to-day.

U. S. Subs Take Mounting Toll Of Jap Ships

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting in any way the views of the Navy Department.

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Much has been written to glamourize practically every type of warship except the lowly submarine—"pigboat" in naval parlance.

Yet the American submarines have been giving a magnificent account of themselves in the Pacific. They have waged an effective campaign of attrition against both Japan's navy and her merchant marine during the past 10½ months, though operating over great distances and with considerable handicaps due to the wide dispersal of targets.

On the other hand, the Japanese have not exhibited similar skill. Their submarine activities have been little more than an irritant. Although the number of our undersea craft available in the Western Ocean is nowhere near the number of German U-boats in the Atlantic, nevertheless the American submarines have destroyed an amount of Japanese tonnage equal to at least a quarter of the Allied toll taken by Nazi U-boats.

This is a particularly severe drain on Japan, whose shipping requirements are so great and whose capacity for replacement is so limited. It may be expected to have a steadily cumulative effect. The officially announced score to date is 79 Japanese vessels (all types) sunk and 44 possibly sunk and damaged, making a total of 123—an average of nearly three per week since December 7.

Our submarines range the entire Pacific Ocean to protect American shipping, harass Japan's supply line and reduce her sea power. They stick their noses, from time to time, into Japanese harbors and there sink vessels at anchor. They have sent ships to the bottom all the way from Australia to Alaska, and along the China coast—always meticulously observing the Geneva Convention regarding properly marked hospital ships.

To date only three American submarines have failed to return from their missions in the Pacific. A fourth was destroyed at Cavite to keep it from falling into the enemy's hands. Though such losses are inevitable in time of war, they are slight in comparison to the losses sustained by Japan.

According to the latest list we have 113 submarines in service and 73 building. So potent a weapon have they proved, that Congress has appropriated for an additional 100-150 subs of large tonnage.

With this expanded program the Navy will be better able—with a large undersea force concentrated in the Western Pacific—to cut Japan's vulnerable lines of supply and whittle down her

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

WLB Snowed Under By Queries on Wage Stabilization Order

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

"Hurry up and tell us if we can grant these wage increases or we will lose all our employes!"

"Please don't delay in approving these wage increases or we may not be able to hold our men in the plant. The members of my union are greatly disturbed by the delay."

Frantic pleas like these and many others have been pouring into the War Labor Board by mail since October 3 when it was instructed by the President to stabilize wages at September 15 levels. The collection of letters—between 3000 and 4000—are testimony to the far-reaching effect of the President's order and the importance of the War Labor Board's new job.

A board official estimated that WLB now has jurisdiction over the wage problems of 500,000 employers. The number affected by wage stabilization was trimmed down to that figure after the board granted a blanket exemption to all employers who have eight or less workers working for them.

If each of these employers were to refer their wage problem to WLB once a year, the board would have to consider approximately 10,000 cases a week. This compares with a case load of slightly over 500 in the first nine months of WLB's existence between January 12 and October 12.

Want to Know Their Rights and Duties

Most of the letters have come from employers who want to know what their rights and duties under the new stabilization order are. Some of them merely ask for a copy of the President's order.

Others, however, spell out the details of specific cases at great length where they have given wage increases recently or plan to give increases and want the board's blessing. Under the executive order, notice of intention to adjust wages must be filed with the board for approval.

A majority of the employers seek approval for wage increases which they have either promised already or want to grant to hold their men. However, some of the letters indicate that a number of employers are taking the stand that "wages are frozen" and that there is no longer any point in negotiating on wages.

A WLB official explained that this was not the case. Only unauthorized increases are banned. Management and labor should continue bargaining because the executive order specifically provided for preservation of the process, he said. He also pointed out that blanket approval has already been granted to all wage increases in firms employing eight or less workers.

Unions writing in generally want to know how to go about getting wage increases. Some union officials are also anxious to learn the status of pending cases and increases granted immediately before or after the October 3 stabilization date. The board has decided that all increases which went into effect before October 3 are valid. All others must come up for approval.

Some Say Raises Needed to Hold Workers

Some of the letters focus attention on the growing manpower problem by stating that upward wage adjustments are needed to hold men on their jobs. Last week WLB revealed its intention to deal with this problem firmly by forbidding employers to raise their pay scales to hire workers away from other employers.

Individuals who feel that they are underpaid have written in to request higher pay. A Florida man wrote directly to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes on behalf of his father and requested the former Supreme Court Justice to do his best to find a "loophole" in the stabilization order to provide his father more money.

Others have written in to complain about high wages being received by factory workers while a farm labor shortage exists; some beef about efforts by unions to raise wages; some complain about their own low wages; some just beef.

Among those writing in to WLB are colleges and universities, public and private school systems which either want to grant wage increases or want an opportunity to deny their staff members higher pay. City and State agencies have queried on how they are affected. The Territory of Hawaii, which is under martial law, also wants to know if it is covered by the regulations.

Still other letters come from lawyers who write in for information to guide anonymous clients in their labor relations—charging relatively big fees for their "expert advice."

Many of the questions are still unanswerable because they involve problems which the board has yet to decide. Thus, the board has not decided whether it has jurisdiction over non-profit organizations, or city, State or Federal government agencies. Some of the problems raised require specific board decisions which cannot be rendered until overall machinery for handling the new job is set up.

Board to Issue General Orders

Board officials estimate that at least one-third of all the letters received will eventually land on the board's docket as specific cases requiring formal board action. To cut this number down, the board plans to issue a series of general orders which can be applied universally to specific situations. Some of these orders have already been issued.

However, the flood of potential cases is expected to continue as the passage of time creates more demands for wage adjustments. For the time being, the board's machinery has been swamped by the deluge and Board Chairman William H. Davis has issued a plea to the country not to write to Washington for a while until new machinery is devised.

All of which indicates that the good old days before October 3 when the 12 members of the War Labor Board could sit back leisurely and hammer out national labor policy on a case by case basis "around the table" are gone forever.

That doesn't mean that the members of WLB—public, labor and industry representatives alike—did not work hard before that date. However, the new job is so much bigger than the old one where they only had to settle disputes in war industries that the board members ruefully admit that the old "clubby" atmosphere of the agency where policy was debated and discussed and then debated some more in advance of decision must be abandoned, or the country's economy will bog down in a morass of unsettled wage disputes.

Board Has Increased Speed, Output

Already the board has speeded up its pace, increasing its hours of formal meetings from four to six each day and adding occasional night sessions. At the same time, the board has decided to create a vast regional organization—a remarkable change of tone for an organization that prided itself in the fact that a few hundred federal employes in Washington were handling the country's most important labor disputes and keeping time lost through strikes down to less than one day for each thousand worked on war production.

Because the President's order gave WLB jurisdiction over "all industries and all employes," the board will have to create a huge administrative bureaucracy to handle the job. Much of the work will then be handled on a routine and relatively automatic basis.

Meanwhile, however, many employers and many workers find themselves hopelessly confused by it all and have written to Washington for help.

Perhaps the most outstanding example of this disturbed attitude was displayed by a Pittsburgh, Pa., equipment repair man who asked the board's permission to give his son a wage increase.

"I have only one employe, my son, Jack," the man wrote, "receiving $40 per week. He is married and has one child. I had promised him $45 per week beginning November 1. The increase is merited by increased work and greater responsibility. May I be permitted to keep this promise?"

Exempted Employers of Eight or Less

The answer was provided by the board when it exempted from wage stabilization all shops employing eight or less workers. If the shop had been larger, that specific increase might have been granted under a board order allowing the granting of individual promotions and "merit" increases.

A West Virginia slate picker wrote a note directly to Byrnes in pencil on a piece of scratch paper asking the Economic Stabilization Director to increase his wages.

"The men who pick slate and dirt out of the coal at the tipple are very much underpaid," the letter began. "And are denied the right to work overtime by union rules. The scale is $5.15 for seven hours. When the basic wage is $7 in mines.

"Please do something for us old men. We are all heads of families and patriotic."

The son of a deliveryman in a small Florida town wrote in to express the hope that some "loophole" might be found in the stabilization order to permit him an increase above his present pay of $21 a week for more than 70 hours work.

"I feel sure the days of slavery are over," he wrote. "As this will cause him to lose his job and also family trouble, please, I beg of you do not divulge the source of this information."

A guard at the District Pumping Station for the last 20 months wrote in to complain about his pay of $88 a month.

Withdrawn Offer Puzzles Employes

A Cincinnati union official wrote in to report that a moulding company offered a 2½ cents an hour general increase on September 28 to take effect October 8, but withdrew the increase offer after the October 3 order was issued.

"Our members are greatly disturbed over the action taken by the firm," the official wrote, "and request your advice and assistance in straightening this matter out."

A Massachusetts employer who agreed to a wage increase on October 7 seized on the President's order as a means of getting out of his agreement, to protect him from possible disastrous financial loss. When the board gets around to considering his case, he may have his way, since he now cannot put the increase into effect without board approval.

"Our employes have joined the American Federation of Labor for which I have no objections; but the wages and commissions that men are asking are more than our small company can pay for the volume of business that we are doing," he wrote. "Is there anything which I can do to protect our company from being driven out of business."

Employer Faces Threat of Strike

Another employer—from Philadelphia—informed the board that his employes threatened to strike unless they received higher wages, and that as a result, the firm boosted wages from 55 cents an hour to 63 cents an hour in accordance with the board's "Little Steel" formula. The letter—transmitted by an attorney—requested an opportunity to submit evidence justifying the increase.

One employer telegraphed the Secretary of Labor as follows:

"Effective September 28, a 10 per cent increase in wages was put into effect in this plant to adjust our rates to the level of our industry. These new rates are still below prevailing rates in the industry. Kindly authorize this increase. Immediate reply is essential to avoid disruption of our organization and delay in war production."

The telegram was referred to the War Labor Board for action.

A Rochester, N. Y., war manufacturer told the board that if it had to rescind a wage increase granted on September 21 it would lose employes and hurt war production.

Form letters are being sent out to answer all letters that can be answered in a routine fashion. The others are being held up until board policy is more completely established and until bigger machinery is set up.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It has just leaked out that Controller General Lindsay Warren has been doing some tough talking to the Army, the Navy and the Maritime Commission about the way they have been letting private contractors raid the Treasury at the expense of the taxpayer.

DREW PEARSON

Warren has taken off his gloves and gone to bat in no uncertain terms, warning that the war agencies scarcely seemed to know the meaning of the dollar, and that war debts some day must be met. The cost-plus contract, Warren has told war executives, will prove a greater scandal in this war than the last, if they are not careful.

Among other things, Controller General Warren has discovered that the contractor building a United States base in Iceland charged up to the taxpayer more than $1000 for sending Christmas telegrams back to members of workmen's families. Furthermore, the War Department not only condoned this expenditure, but wrote a letter to the General Accounting Office stating that these telegrams were *necessary to winning the war.*

Lindsay Warren's economy nose also has ferreted out a case where the War Department signed a contract for a certain project to be completed in 40 days at a cost of $40,000; and if the contractor finished it in less than 40 days, he was to get a bonus of $100 for each day saved.

Whereupon the contractor proceeded to *finish the job in one day.* So he was paid not only his full fee of $40,000, but also a bonus for 39 days, or $3900.

Checking War Dollars

Lindsay Warren has spent many years in Congress, where he was one of its foremost leaders. Now his job is to report to Congress on financial waste. He is responsible not to the President, but only to Congress. He is the congressional checking agency on the fiscal affairs of the executive branch of the Government. However, he has confided to old friends on Capitol Hill that when he reports waste to Congress, frequently nothing is done.

Among other things, Lindsay Warren recently reported to Congress the amazing action of the Maritime Commission in selling five vessels to the Waterman Steamship Co. of Mobile for only $596,000, then turning round and buying back five *older* vessels for $3,374,700. The Maritime Commission bought these older vessels despite the fact that it had an option to buy back the newer vessels at the purchase price.

But significantly, Controller Warren reported to Congress that the former General Counsel of the Maritime Commission, Bon Geaslin, had resigned, and then had negotiated the deal for the Waterman Steamship Co. As a reward for his intimate knowledge of the inside workings of the Maritime Commission, the Waterman Co. paid Geaslin $625 a month plus expenses, and later increasesd his pay to $1000 a month plus expenses.

Mr. Geaslin, when asked for comment, said that he had not known the Waterman Steamship Co. until 11 months after he had left the Maritime Commission and that his company had saved the Government six million dollars on another transaction by building four new ships without any Government subsidy whatsoever.

LINDSAY WARREN

Warren has recommended to Congress that it charge the Waterman Steamship Co. $1,995,602.68 as a refund on this peculiar deal. But whether or not Congress acts to protect the taxpayer remains to be seen. Some officials think economy is now old-fashioned.

Sleeping Sucker

Testifying before the House Banking and Currency Committee the other day, Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes was astonished when informed that a member of the committee, Representative Walter A. Lynch of New York, had paid $15 for one night's lodging in a Washington hotel.

"That's astounding," commented Byrnes. "I didn't know that any hotel charged so much. Sleeping came rather high for Congressman Lynch."

A few minutes later, Lynch appeared at the meeting and confirmed the story. However, there is a sequel to the story which Lynch has been careful to keep from the press and his Congressional colleagues.

The day after the meeting Congressman Lynch received 12 telegrams from constituents. All were worded identically and contained this simple message:

"Sucker!"

U. S. Money in Germany

Though not publicly announced, the Treasury Department is about to make a survey of investments held by United States corporations in Germany and the occupied countries of Europe. The survey has the double purpose of exposing any remaining ties of commercial interest, and also protecting United States properties for postwar settlement.

The Treasury will investigate some of the biggest United States corporations which did business in Germany before the war, including:

General Motors, which bought the Opal works near Frankfurt for 40 million dollars, and also built a truck factory near Berlin.

Ford Motor Co., which had a large plant at Cologne.

Swift & Co., and other packers, with plants in and near Hamburg.

Gillette Safety Razor Co., which manufactured the famous Rotbard (red beard) blade in Germany.

Standard, Sinclair, and Shell oil companies, which had tremendous investments, including retail filling stations, in Germany.

International Business Machines, one of the biggest United States corporations in overseas trade.

Royal Typewriter Co., which bought the defunct Orga typewriter factory near Frankfurt.

Most of these companies made substantial earnings in Germany and elsewhere in Europe, but even before the war Hitler clamped down on sending the earnings out of the country. Result was, the companies acquired large holdings of Reich bonds, or made other German investments.

Without pointing an accusing finger at anyone, the Treasury wants to know what became of this money and what it is being used for now. Is it being used as a weapon to influence the policy of these companies? Or has it been completely confiscated by Hitler? The Treasury wants to know.

Dairy Manpower

Forthright Senator Berkeley Bunker of Nevada had a long talk with the President the other day on the war manpower problem, in which he emphasized the need of swift action to meet the labor shortage on dairy farms.

"I'm from a farm area myself and I know what these dairy people are up against," said Bunker. "Unless we move fast we will have a serious shortage next year. Already, many farmers are beginning to slaughter their dairy herds because they can't get help to tend them."

SENATOR BUNKER

The President admitted the problem was serious, and assured Bunker that the War Manpower Commission was aware of it. He added, however, that he doubted any steps the Government might take to relieve the farm labor shortage would be a complete answer.

"The Government can't solve this alone," said Roosevelt. "We are going to have to depend on the farmers themselves for individual initiative. I'll give you an example of what I mean."

The President then told how a neighbor of his in New York State, owning a large dairy farm, had partly solved his labor shortage by employing students from a nearby high school to milk the cows.

"Boys did the milking in the morning and a group of girls from the same school took over in the afternoons," he said.

"That sounds like a good idea, Mr. President," observed Senator Bunker, "but it isn't exactly a new one. When I was a boy on a Nevada farm, I used to milk ten cows every morning before school and ten at night. And I had to ride 8 miles to school on a bus."

Note: The President in several recent conversations has indicated that communities themselves could work out their manpower problems instead of waiting for the Federal Government to solve it for them.

Berlin Defends Its Friends

The New Republic caused a big stir last spring when it published a special supplement demanding the defeat of Representatives Ham Fish of New York, Walter Ploeser of Missouri and other prewar isolationists.

However, there was a sequel to the magazine blast which didn't get out, because the Government doesn't make a practice of repeating propaganda sent on the Nazi short-wave broadcast to this country. But an official short-wave broadcast from Berlin came to the defense of the isolationists and savagely denounced the New Republic for publishing what the short-wave announcer referred to as "a regular blacklist and special handbook for the battle against these representatives who are *suspected of Fascist sympathies.*"

Note: The isolationist record of Ham Fish is well known. Ploeser of Missouri is not so well known, but he had a 100 per cent voting record against major prewar defense bills, and last fall insisted that the United States was in no danger of attack.

Merry-Go-Round

Congressman Ed Izac of California, who is crusading against Army and Navy "cellophane commissions," is the only sitting member of Congress to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in the last war. Taken prisoner after his ship was sunk by a U-boat, Izac four times tried to escape, once jumping from a 40-mile-an-hour train. He still bears the scars of German prison camp beatings . . . Elmer Davis has consistently fought for more realism in war news and publication of facts even when pessimistic. He issued Assistant Naval Secretary Bard's "we are losing the war" speech (which FDR denounced) 24 hours in advance so papers would have time to play it up . . . No U. S. bombers could get to the boys on Bataan, but they can get to the Marines on the Solomons from at least three different United States bases.

REP. IZAC

The United Mine Workers: A Fourth Federation of Labor

By Leo Wolman

We now have in this country four separate and independent federations of labor—the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the federation of independent unions formed in Chicago several weeks ago, and the United Mine Workers. There might be added to this list the group of railroad unions which, though they are not joined together in a formal federation, have achieved strong and practical unity for the purposes of lobbying and collective bargaining. This condition may be said to be the climax of a national labor policy which began with the N. I. R. A. in June, 1933, and culminated in a long series of decisions by the United States Supreme Court sustaining the many provisions of the Wagner Act and all of the peculiar principles of interpretation and enforcement which the successive members of the National Labor Relations Board have seen fit to employ.

In this development the action just taken by the miners' convention is important not because it is at all unique but because it illustrates so clearly how the American labor movement operates and what part the Government plays in organized labor's activities. The conversion which the United Mine Workers underwent when it changed from a miners' union to something much more ambitious and extensive is the last word in simplicity and directness. Prior to the convention held in Cincinnati during the first weeks of October, the suzerainty of the United Mine Workers was limited to jurisdiction over "all workers . . . employed in and around coal mines, coal washeries, coal processing plants and coke ovens." To this modest claim the convention added: "and in such other industries as may be designated and approved by the international executive board, on the American continent." At the same time per capita dues were increased by 50 cents a month for the purpose of supplying at least a part of the funds required to make the conversion of the miners effective.

Common Practice in Organized Labor

Strange as this procedure of the miners may seem to the uninitiated, it is merely one example of a common practice in organized labor. The C. I. O. itself was organized in the same informal, personal and private way. A few union leaders formed the Committee for Industrial Organization, financed it with funds drawn from the treasuries of their respective organizations, assigned skilled organizers to the job of winning members, and in no more than five years claimed millions of members.

What the miners and the C. I. O. did, any union can do. There is nothing in the law or in custom to prevent an organization, whatever its original jurisdiction, from extending it at will. All the effective taking of such a step requires is imagination, daring, organizing skill, and financial resources. The reason more unions do not overstep the bounds is that their leaders lack one or more of these essential qualities. Even within the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. jurisdiction claims are loosely drawn, and are capable of quick expansion in response to technical changes in industry or to the rise of a rival union. Thus the electrical workers union of the A. F. of L. was quick to set about organizing the electrical public utility industry and electrical manufacturing, a field of activity to which it had hitherto been quite indifferent, as soon as the Electrical and Radio Workers' Union of the C. I. O. showed signs of becoming an effective and expanding organization. The United Mine Workers, for no other reason than that it was easy to do and might serve various political purposes, created District 50 as a medium for organizing dairy farmers, chemical workers, and others, while it was still in the C. I. O. and before it had embarked upon its present career of empire-building.

This type of expansion, however, while always possible, depends for its success on the sanction and support of the Government. It is safe to say that a large fraction of the recent expansion of trade unionism, and, particularly, the rise of new federations of labor are due to the direct intervention of the Federal Government and its agents. From the time that this Administration committed itself to universal trade unionism and universal collective bargaining the Government became an active organizer of labor. It did not content itself with removing or mitigating the obstacles, legal and other, to unionization, but it shared with the unions the actual task of organizing. Even a quasi-judicial agency, like the National Labor Relations Board, used its authority to promote unionism, when there were clearly alternative ways of administering the Wagner Act which, if followed, would have insured a fairer and less prejudiced application of that contentious measure and would have avoided much of the dissension now to be found in the labor movement.

Government Played Favorites

The fact is that the Government's wholehearted sponsorship of unionism made it the distributor of union franchises. In this capacity the Government had much to do with the launching and subsequent success of the C. I. O. Pursuing this policy the Government was constrained to play favorites. First it pushed the C. I. O. Later, when it became annoyed with C. I. O. demands, and what it regarded as the excesses of the C. I. O. leadership, it transferred its allegiance to the A. F. of L. Independent unions, sometimes called company unions, were always anathema to the Administration, largely because these organizations were so formidable an obstacle in the path of the national unions, whether C. I. O., A. F. of L., or the railroad brotherhoods. Always, also, in consonance with its general policy the Government fought and defeated all attempts to remove the inequities of the Wagner Act and to consider the means of establishing certain minimum standards of union responsibility.

The action of the miners, therefore, is a logical development of our public policy toward organized labor. So is the competition between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. It would not be surprising if some new, ambitious leader of labor undertook to found still another federation. Our labor law, and the courts' view of it, make such undertakings feasible and profitable. If we are tending to become alarmed by this multiplication of labor movements and the conflicts in labor relations which their existence forebodes, we should begin to assess our national labor policy and learn how it should be revised in the interest of a more harmonious and constructive system of labor relations.

Record of U. S. Subs

Continued From Page 3

naval strength before we strike with all our power.

The submarine has improved greatly since World War I. As before, they contain a maximum of deadly machinery in a minimum of space. However, being of much sturdier construction, a modern submersible can descend safely to greater depths and better withstand the effects of depth-charge explosions than could its predecessor of 1918.

The hull plating is thicker than that of a merchantman or a destroyer. In consequence, a 100-pound charge of TNT must be exploded at a distance of less than 15 feet in order to cripple it or put it out of action. In other words, it is a "tough baby."

On the surface the sub presents a small and surprisingly tough target for gunfire. The rounded surface and thick plating makes the hull practically immune from small caliber projectiles.

Difficult to Hit

The conning tower, which is of still thicker plating, has a watertight hatch at its base, leading into the sub proper. Even should this conning tower be partially demolished by a shell, the craft may continue in action on the surface or proceed to its base for repairs.

A submarine can make a crash dive in 30 seconds, and within five minutes can be as much as 500 feet deep and anywhere within an area equivalent to 64 city blocks. It is thus easy to see how difficult it is to explode a depth charge near enough to put the raider out of action.

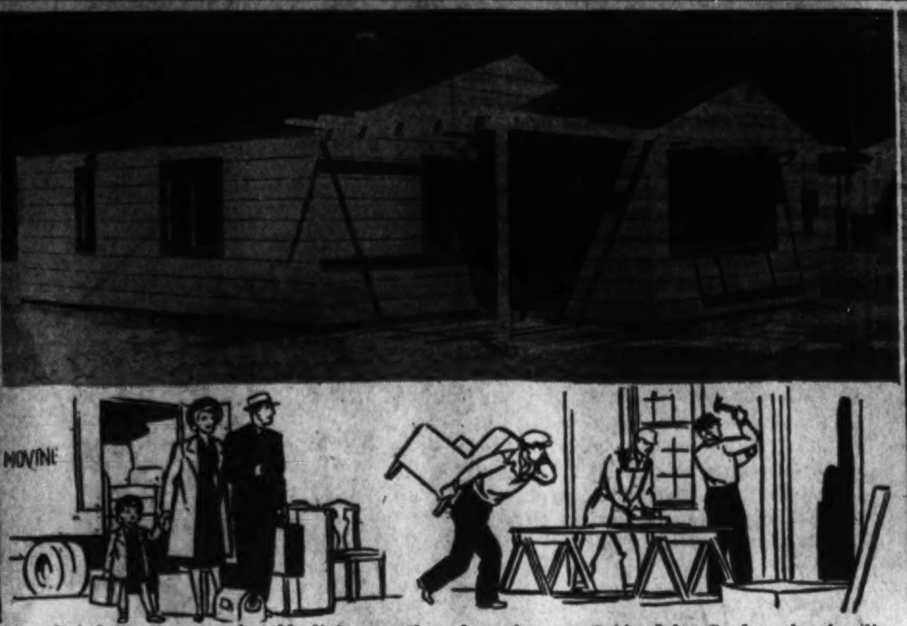
From these facts, also, it is easy to get an idea of just how huge a task the Navy has in the Atlantic against Nazi U-boats.

In the vicinity of armed ships or aircraft, submarines usually submerge for safety. Being slower on the surface than ordinary merchantmen, sub-chasers or small type escort vessels, they must play a hide-and-seek game with hit-and-run tactics, or else be able to conceal themselves by diving for protection against gunfire.

These undersea craft are equipped with very delicate and efficient underwater listening devices. These permit taking bearings of surface vessels up to a distance of several miles—depending on the volume of sound made by propellers and moving machinery.

With such information a skillful submarine commander frequently can avoid depth charges by evasion tactics, though he must rest on the bottom or slow down in order to reduce the noise and vibration of his own machinery. It is interesting to note that in these circumstances members of the crew remove their shoes to prevent scraping noises on the steel decks.

Demountable homes, scaled to fit the incomes of families brought here by increases in the Federal administrative service, above, are rapidly being pushed to completion at "Thirty-fifth Street Houses." These 75 units are some of the 3000 demountable homes being constructed here, by the Alley Dwelling Authority.



Styled for more comfortable living are these bungalows at Cabin John Gardens for families of Navy men brought to Washington by expansion of the headquarters here of the sea service. Although the next few months will be critical, so far as the housing shortage is concerned, houses such as these will go far to better existing crowded conditions in the presently over-populated Washington metropolitan area.

For women war workers the Meridian Hill Apartments has accommodations running from $7 to $9.50 a week. Eighty-two per cent of the residents have incomes ranging from $1200 to $1800. Only 5 per cent earn more than $2400. Recreation facilities include a swimming pool and attractively decorated social rooms.

NHA Rushing New Homes For Capital War Workers

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Although delays have put war housing in the Washington metropolitan area approximately three months behind schedule, the program is finally coordinated and beginning to click rapidly.

Accelerated results can be expected in both the public and private building fields—and in the new conversion program through which the National Housing Agency will lease structures and rehabilitate them into "family units."

As the Washington Housing Association has pointed out, the next two or three months will be the hardest, but already all the parts of the National Housing Agency are beginning to make up for lost time. What is more, they seem at last to be working with a common purpose in mind. In other words, John Blandford, jr., has coordinated housing.

It took several months to do it and there may be smatterings of friction yet, but the biggest part of the job has been accomplished. In addition to coordinating, Mr. Blandford has been busy with priorities—and it took Congress a very long time to admit the District of Columbia to the same war housing privileges enjoyed by industrial production areas.

Homes Program Speeded

The population of Washington, according to predictions, will continue to swell rapidly until the middle of 1943. Even an accelerated housing program may not catch up with it, but it would seem that the chances for comfort will be much greater after the first of the year.

A total of 16,024 public war housing units are under construction in the metropolitan area and 12,089 are cleared for starting. In addition, 9000 family units are programmed and it is believed priorities can be secured for them.

If this seems small when compared to the number of workers coming to town, remember that only 5347 war housing units have been completed in the area to date and that has helped a lot.

Private builders, too, are completing structures more rapidly than before. They, too, have had their priority problems and felt the lagging influences of a national housing program in the throes of coordination.

During June, July and August, private builders were completing housing units at the rate of approximately 1000 a month. In September the number went up to nearly 1200. This month it may reach 1500. Under private construction the first of this month were 6213 units.

In addition, private builders have priorities to start about 8600 more units and have signified their intentions to begin construction immediately. Under wartime schedules, four to five months are required to complete a house that could have been built in three months in peacetime.

NHA to Act Locally

Opening of the War Housing Center last week in the U. S. Information building at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue was proof that the National Housing Agency is coordinated to the point where it can operate on a local level as well as nationally.

At the center, which will be moved into the main central part of the information building, all war workers can make their applications for living space, whether in publicly or privately built structures.

It furnishes a centralized tenant selection service not offered before and will make it its business to see that the most eligible applicants are accepted.

Eligibility for all housing, either to be rented or purchased, will be based on time of arrival in Washington. Those coming after July 1, 1941, will get preference, if they are certified by their personnel officers as being engaged in vital war work, and if they can be placed in developments near their place of work.

Increasing transportation difficulties will be taken into consideration in all future placements and changes may be worked out by War Housing Center officials. War Department workers living in places that could be "more economically" occupied by workers in another department, for instance, may be asked to move. Workers in the Census Bureau offices at Suitland, Md., may be required to move to Suitland—even if they might prefer to take chances as commuters.

Housing in Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties will be listed at the War Housing Center and tenants for them will be cleared through the center in cooperation with housing registries at those places.

"The Center actually will not rent or sell any of the housing listed with it, but will refer eligible applicants to the various federal agencies and private owners who are cooperating in the establishment of this central clearing house and who are renting and selling the housing," Willard F. Day, representative of the NHA for this region, said last week.

The tie-up with the various agencies, however, will be so close—it is promised—that tenants cleared at the center will not be sent on wild-goose chases or referred to any project where there is no room for them nor for which they are not eligible prospects.

There are many different types of war housing developments in the metropolitan area. Certain projects cannot take tenants who make more than $2400 a year. Others are for workers making between $2500 and $2800 a year. Some are for service men, etc.

Government dormitories for single workers also will be listed with the center.

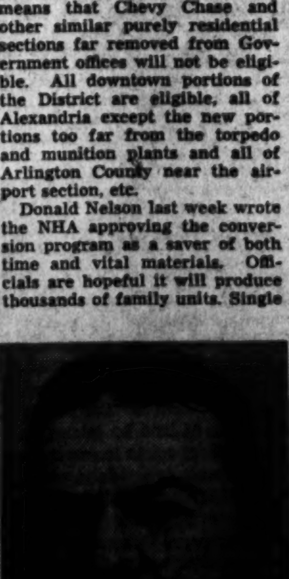
Home Conversion Started

Newest housing feature to be handled through the center will be the NHA conversion program. Early responses to this idea were so good, it is believed a billeting law for the area will not be necessary. Hundreds of householders rushed to list their property before the Government was ready to handle the applications.

Under provisions of the conversion plan, owners of homes willing to lease them to the Government for remodeling to create more living units can make application at the center. Only houses located in certain districts will be eligible for conversion.

The NHA has worked with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the officials of outlying areas in working out these areas. All must be in close proximity to work centers. That means that Chevy Chase and other similar purely residential sections far removed from Government offices will not be eligible. All downtown portions of the District are eligible, all of Alexandria except the new portions too far from the torpedo and munition plants and all of Arlington County near the airport section, etc.

Donald Nelson last week wrote the NHA approving the conversion program as a saver of both time and vital materials. Officials are hopeful it will produce thousands of family units. Single rooms are not specifically needed, since the District always has had a reasonable backlog of them and dormitories now under construction—or ready to be started—will furnish 15,000 more.



JOHN BLANDFORD, Jr.

The NHA will lease the acceptable property, make necessary repairs and turn it back to the owner when war is over. "The plan combines the patriotic and the pocketbook angles," Willard Day says. "The owner has nothing to lose, but lease money and improvements to gain."

If the volunteer method of seeking out houses should fail, other procedure may be tried. A large empty structure in a desirable area, for instance, will not go unnoticed by NHA. After a reasonable time, the owner will be questioned and appealed to. A billeting law may be passed to hold in reserve to use against those who might deliberately hold out. In England, however, billeting was accomplished voluntarily and they had the harder problem of finding homes for refugee children. The British have a stiff law, but rarely have to use it.

ADA Shifts to War Job

The District has been fortunate in having the Alley Dwelling Authority already on the job when war came. Set up to provide homes for those of the lower income groups, the ADA has shifted to war housing with a minimum of delay and is responsible for a big portion of war housing units completed today.

"The change in emphasis to war housing began in February, 1941," Executive Officer John Ihlder said yesterday, "when the FWA asked ADA to construct 200 dwelling units in the District under the limitation of $3000 per dwelling unit.

"This project, now fully occupied by employes of the Navy Yard, is known as Stoddert Dwellings. Soon afterward, the FWA asked the ADA to construct another project of 350 dwelling units for war workers where the cost limitation was raised to $3500. At the same time, it asked the USHA to build a project of 250 units for war workers under the same limitation. All three of these projects are today under the management of the ADA and are fully occupied by employes of the Navy Yard."

Then, in February of this year, the President allocated $18,900,000 to the ADA for the construction of approximately 4500 demountable dwelling units in the Washington locality. This was at a time when Congress still was undecided about giving this area any Lanham Act money for housing.

Securing sites for demountables and finding contractors able to put them up and securing priorities caused some delay in this program and later the NHA reprogrammed the Washington locality—reducing the number of demountables to 2000 and substituting "demolishables" at a lower cost. A demountable can be torn down and salvaged almost intact, while a "demolishable" has little salvage value and cannot be put together again.

Seven hundred "demolishables" were assigned to the ADA for construction in the District and in adjoining Maryland areas and 1800 for construction in Virginia by other agencies.

"Soon afterward," Executive Officer Ihlder said in summarizing the ADA program, "the FHA assigned to the ADA 500 of the 1000 family units authorized by the Fourth Lanham Act, with limitations of $3000 per dwelling unit. The other 500 were assigned to be built in Virginia by another agency."

At the present time, all of these ADA assignments—with the exception of 200 units—"either are completed, are under construction, or in the stages of final plans. Other ADA projects under construction when the WPB ruled all housing must be made available for war workers, as a prerequisite to securing priorities, have been "switched to war-worker occupancy."

Housing Developments in the Washington Area

Summarized here, and keyed to the map below are the names of projects, number of units in each project, constructing agency and present occupancy status of new wartime developments slated to ease Washington's serious shortage of homes for families.

1A, War College houses, 20 units (Navy), all occupied.
1B, James Creek, 278 units (ADA), 163 occupied.
1C, Syphax Houses, 146 units (ADA), part ready November 1.
1D, Canal Street houses, 86 units (ADA), to be started.
1E, Canal Street houses, 20 units (ADA), to be started.
1F, West Potomac Park, 1891 units (PBA), first units ready November 15.
1G, East Potomac Park, 2716 units (PBA), to be started.

2A, McLean Gardens, 720 units (DHC), 25 per cent complete.
2B, McLean Gardens, 1341 units (DHC), 25 per cent complete.
2C, Thirty-fifth Street houses, 75 units (ADA), 75 per cent complete.
2D, Bryant Street houses, 32 units (ADA), to be started.
2E, Georgia Avenue houses, 200 units (ADA), plans in preparation.
2F, Meridian Hill, 718 units (DHC), occupied.
2G, Third and U Streets, 319 (DHC), 50 per cent complete.
2H, Second and Elm Streets, 200 units (DHC), 10 per cent complete.

3A, Monroe Street houses, 90 units (ADA), started.
3B, Twenty-first Street houses, 36 units (ADA), to be started.
3C, Langston-Stadium, 1014 units (PBA), first units ready November 15.

4A, Stadium, 684 units (PBA), to be started.

5A, Parkside dwellings, 373 units (ADA), first units ready December 4.
5B, Foote Street houses, 168 units (ADA), 25 per cent complete.
5C, Lily Ponds houses, 500 (ADA), to be started.

6A, Dupont dwellings addition, 64 units (ADA), to be started.
6B, Stoddert dwellings, 200 units (ADA), occupied.
6C, Benning Road houses, 138 units (ADA), 50 per cent complete.
6D, Naylor Gardens, 750 units (DHC), 22 per cent complete.
6E, Knox Hill dwellings, 250 units (USHA/ADA), occupied.
6F, Stanton Road dwellings, 302 units (ADA), to be started.
6G, Barry Farm dwellings, 442 units (ADA), two-thirds ready.
6H, Bolling Field, 50 (NAVY), occupied.
6I, Highland dwellings, 350 units (ADA), occupied.

7A, Bellevue, 600 units (NAVY), occupied.

8A, Suitland, 698 units (PBA), first units ready December 5.
8B, Phillips houses, 333 units (ADA), to be started.
8C, Carry houses, 315 units (ADA), to be started.
8D, Cheltenham, 25 units (NAVY), occupied.

9A, Calvert houses, 420 units (ADA), to be started.
9B, Greenbelt homes, 1000 units (FSA/FPHA), occupied.

10A, Fairway houses, 238 units (ADA), to be started.
10B, Forest Glen, 70 units (FPHA), occupied.

11A, Cabin John Gardens, 100 units (FPHA), occupied.
11B, Seven Locks, 20 units (FPHA), occupied.

12A, Arlington Farms, 7220 units (PBA), first units ready November 20.
12B, Memorial View apartments, 35 units (PBA/WAR), occupied.
12C, Columbia Pike houses, 500 units (FPHA), to be started.
12D, Jeff Davis site, 720 units (FPHA), to be started.
12E, Glebe Road site, 1080 units (FPHA), to be started.
12F, Fairlingtos, 3460 units (DHC), 16 per cent complete.

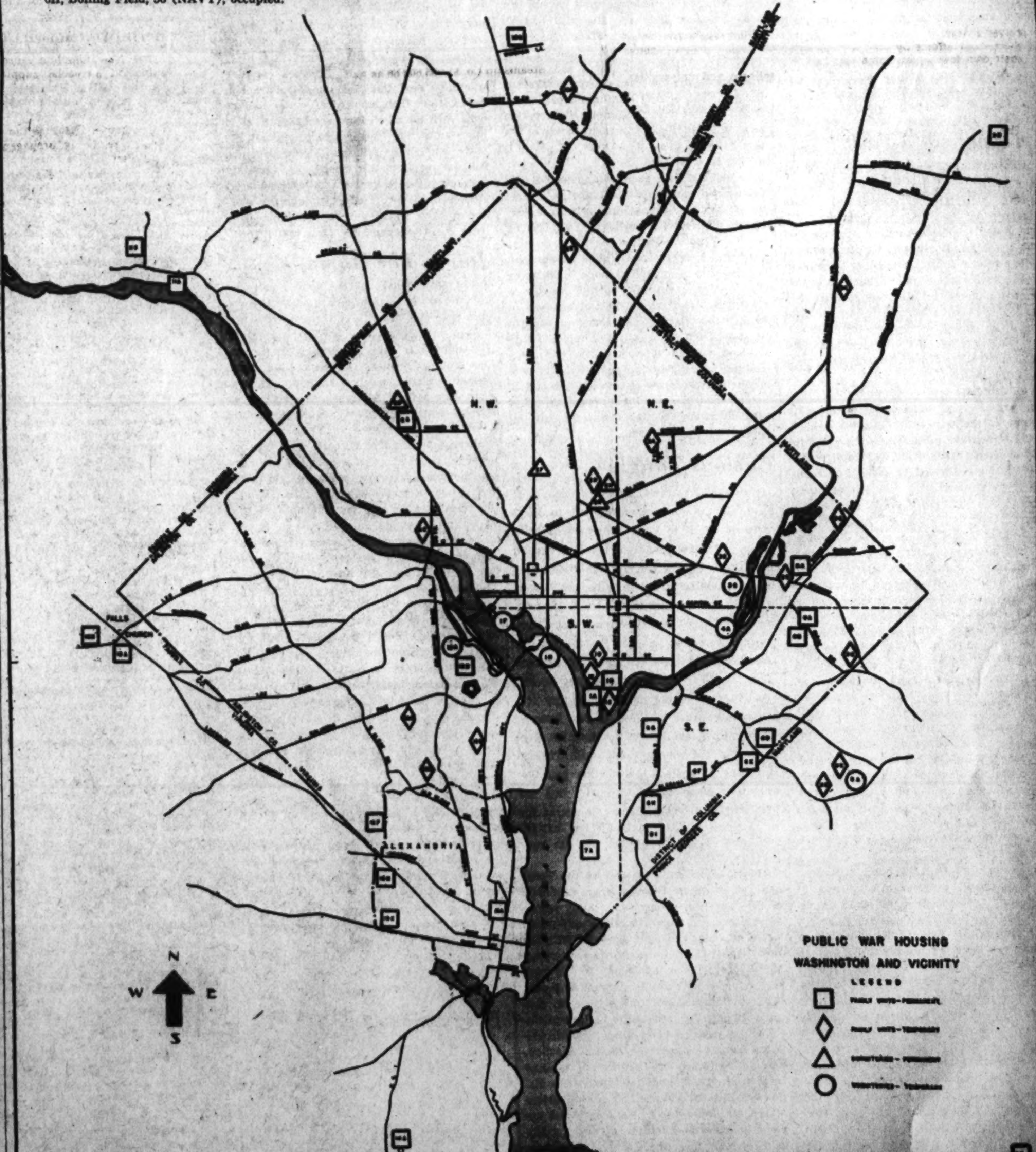
13A, Ramsay homes, 15 units (USHA/LHA), 95 per cent complete.
13B, Chinquapin Village, 300 units (NAVY/LHA), occupied.
13C, Cameron Valley homes, 341 units (DDH/LHA), occupied.

14A, Lee Village, 110 units (USHA/WAR, occupied.

15A, Hillwood Square, 160 units (FPHA), occupied.
15B, experimental units, 12 units (DHC), occupied.

Not shown on map:
- Fort Drive houses, 123 units (ADA), to be started.
- Bethesda site, 280 units (ADA), to be started.
- Dormitories, 777 units (PBA), to be started.
- Dormitories, 60 units (WAR), to be started.

Also not shown: Various ADA projects already programmed and Alexandria war housing.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, October 25, 1942

Save The Rent Law

By all means the District Rent Administration should be preserved under the Nationwide rent-control bill now before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. The local agency has the advantage of 10 months of experience in holding rents in check. It is well to remember, too, that the existing law was passed by Congress specifically to meet the requirements of this overcrowded city. We find it impossible to believe that a general act to prevent skyrocketing rents throughout the country could serve Washington as well as this special act adjusted to local conditions.

In applying rent controls to the entire country, a large measure of discretion must be left to the director of Economic Stabilization. For example, a rent "freezing" date that might be equitable to both tenants and landlords in one city might be wholly inequitable in another. When dealing with only one community, however, there are many advantages in accepting as a rental ceiling the rents that were being paid on a specific date before the defense and war booms began. The District law is based on this principle, and only confusion could result from an attempt to change it now that the system has been well established.

There is, of course, an urgent need for extension of rent control in Washington to commercial properties. No question arises as to the desirability of making the general act applicable to the District in this respect. Commercial-rent ceilings will be a net gain for the city, but the substitution of vague powers of control for the specific ceiling which now holds the rents of residential property in check would be a net loss. An almost unanimous agreement on this point among the various groups affected by the local law and among officials of the OPA should assure acceptance of Corporation Counsel Keech's proposed amendment permitting the District Rent-Control Act to stand.

Irresponsible Talk

Elmer Davis has certainly not acted too soon in reviving the executive order requiring policymaking officials to obtain clearance for their speeches from the OWI. That order has been so flagrantly violated that President Roosevelt felt it necessary, on his return from his military inspection trip, to advise subordinate officials to button up their mouths. He was particularly annoyed by the confusion which officials create by going off half-cocked without bothering to check all the facts or to remain within the realms of policy about which they are fully informed.

The foremost task assigned to Mr. Davis was that of giving the country an accurate picture of the war effort and the policies of the Government concerning the war. He cannot possibly carry out that assignment if officials are allowed to speak indiscriminately on subjects within or without their field of activity. So, the first step toward clearing up the confusion issuing from Washington is to direct all official utterances through a single clearing house. Admiral Land's recent inflammatory speech in New York should not have been necessary to establish the desirability of a central check on all official speeches touching Administration policy in these times of acute tension.

Admiral Land did not minimize the seriousness of his indiscretion by attempting to explain his remarks. In the first place, why should the War Shipping administrator be airing his private "pet hates" when the Nation is engaged in global war which demands a high sense of national unity? Are we fighting "organizers" and "typewriter strategists" or the Japs and Germans? Surely an official of Admiral Land's standing ought to know that a hate campaign against any group of loyal American citizens is a grave disservice to the cause in which he is engaged.

Nor can Admiral Land hope to endear the firing squad to American citizens by broadening the definition of those to be dispatched. When labor leaders raised a furor because they thought the admiral was singling out their organizers "to be shot at sunrise," he cleared up that misinterpretation with this sentence: "As far as the organizers are concerned, for the duration, in my opinion, they ought to be shot at sunrise." Since no type of organizer is specified, presumably the admiral regards them all as targets for firing squads. If he used the term in its general sense, it would certainly appear to include the organizers of Government bureaus, the organizers of war industry and even the organizers of the Nation's shipping for war service. If the admiral's advice were accepted literally, in other words, we would carry out a blood purge of precisely the type that the Nazis and the Japs would like to impose upon us.

The most reasonable conclusion is that Admiral Land was talking nonsense and did not mean what he said. For that very reason Mr. Davis is in a strong position to demand that future speeches be submitted in advance to the OWI. This is no time for irresponsible statements from public officials, even though they have reason to be irritated by indefensible strikes and other abuses. Loose talk about firing squads is no less dangerous than the continuance of strikes. The OWI has a clear responsibility to silence such talk and it will doubtless be backed up by the President in doing so.

Barbaric Warfare

Secretary Stimson's apprehension that the last vestiges of civilized usages in warfare may soon be abandoned is too well founded. Immediately after the Japanese announcement that the four American airmen of General Doolittle's command now in their hands would be punished for "inhumane actions" came a report that the Nazi themselves intend to denounce the Geneva Convention on war prisoners. In this connection the fact that the Nazi propaganda machine has been industriously manufacturing reports of British atrocities is exceedingly ominous. For it seems to forecast a radical change of policy concerning British war prisoners in Germany who up to now have had far better treatment than Poles, Serbs, Greeks or Frenchmen.

It is not difficult to discern what lies behind this change of policy. The Nazis are desperately seeking to persuade their own warsick people that defeat means extermination; that they can hope for no mercy in exchange for capitulation. The Nazis calculate, with cold-blooded logic, that the barbarities they inflict on British prisoners will be repaid by the British on the persons of German prisoners now in British hands. In recent months there have been increasing reports of mutinies and desertions among the German forces. And while these need not be taken at full value, they have probably some basis in fact. One way to keep disgruntled and disillusioned soldiers fighting is to persuade them that the hardships they must endure are preferable to any possible alternative, including surrender.

With reprisals and counterreprisals gaining in intensity, the time may be approaching when neither side will be willing to take prisoners or when prisoners will be slaughtered on such a wholesale scale as has not been heard of since the Mongol conquests of the thirteenth century. The beginning of this new policy could be seen when the Germans announced that they had placed shackles on the Canadian prisoners taken at Dieppe. The reports leaking out of Canada about the riot which followed the execution of an order to shackle Germans in one of the prison camps there shows that the policy is having its calculated effect.

In dealing with such conscienceless and determined enemies as the Japs and Nazis, the temptation to repay cruelty with cruelty and bestiality with bestiality will become more and more difficult to resist as the war goes on. Nevertheless it must be resisted, not, indeed, in any pious hope of shaming our enemies by example, but for the sake of our soldiers and sailors themselves, most of whom will some day and somehow have to be readjusted to a civilized world. The civilized virtues of forbearance and magnanimity are difficult to acquire. They are products of centuries of laborious education. For all that, they are highly perishable, and once abandoned it would be well-nigh impossible to recover them.

Curious Tangle

President Roosevelt has again taken time out from the conduct of the war to intervene in the New York gubernatorial campaign. Strangely enough, his intervention this time is in behalf of the candidate whom he was fighting a few months ago. Even when it was obvious that John J. Bennett, jr., had a corner on the votes at the Democratic State convention, the President threw strength behind the candidacy of Senator Mead. Supporters of the Senator widely proclaimed that the chief reason for this last-minute effort to sidetrack Mr. Bennett was the President's conviction that Mr. Bennett could not win in a race with Thomas E. Dewey. Unofficial pre-election polls appear to confirm that judgment. But the President is now beating the tom-toms for Mr. Bennett and indirectly hinting that his own most ardent supporter in the race should withdraw.

This most ardent supporter of the President, of course, is Dean Alfange, candidate of the American Labor Party. Only yesterday he declared that the Labor Party would "stand together and fight together" with the New Deal. About the same time, however, Mr. Roosevelt was appealing to his supporters not to vote for Mr. Alfange by saying that the President does not believe in "protest voting." This attitude is easily explained by the general assumption that Mr. Alfange has no chance to win the election. The chief effect of his candidacy is to draw votes from Mr. Bennett and thus help Mr. Dewey. But Mr. Alfange and his supporters regard Mr. Dewey as a reactionary and apparently have no intention of clearing the field for him. The result is one of the most curious political tangles the American people have witnessed in recent years.

Most curious of all, however, is the persistence of the President in identifying himself with this three-cornered fight. To be sure, he is a voter in New York. But his colossal jobs as Chief Executive and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy demand far more time than he can possibly give to them. His participation in this political scrap, moreover, may be costly in terms of prestige. It hurt the President when he lost the fight against the nomination of Mr. Bennett. It will hurt him even more if he loses the fight to have Mr. Bennett elected. And even if Mr. Bennett wins, the effect will be more firmly to entrench James A. Farley's anti-Roosevelt following in the councils of New York's Democratic Party. In the circumstances we think that Mr. Roosevelt has sacrificed the advantages of presidential aloofness from politics in wartime for what may prove to be something less than a mess of pottage.

P. S. To A Letter

If anything is likely to develop responsibility in present-day newspaper comment, surely it is the way the Axis propagandists used the now notorious open letter to the British people which recently appeared in *Life* magazine. It was seized upon by the radio stations in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. Rome seems to have led the chorus. But pretty soon all the Axis radios were abuzz with accounts of the letter and the evidence it was alleged to give of Allied discord. The comments were made on stations serving foreign listeners as well as on domestic stations. The Japanese actually made the letter the theme of broadcasts in Portuguese. When the British Broadcasting Corporation replied to *Life*, proof of intergovernment dissension was regarded as demonstrated beyond question. The Germans then sought to drive home in Britain the rift they supposed they had detected in Anglo-American relations. The New British Broadcasting station, Germany's "clandestine" transmitter which purports to broadcast from within Britain, began to work overtime.

That station aims at talking to the British as if it is an all-British station. The *Life* letter was a godsend to it. Here, exclaimed the station, was a shock which "we" had not expected. The help to the Axis would be inestimable, since, said the station, the Axis liked nothing better than to see the Allies stew in the juice of their own discord. Still the problem created by the letter was too serious to dismiss. It was quite apparent that "those Americans" were piling up power at Britain's expense. They would send the British a staggering bill for their aid, claim India as a colony, steal British markets, and so on. Perhaps, after they had thoroughly ruined Britain, they would make a separate peace with Hitler. Better, in these circumstances, that "we British" instruct Mr. Churchill to insist that these insults be stopped, or, maybe, consider whether "our" old loneliness was not a better status than the present one of alliance with such an ally. We may be grateful in this country that the British people are not naive enough to fall for this propaganda. But, judged from this record, *Life* certainly presented the propagandists with material enough to make the effort, though the manner and the manners of the communication were more reprehensible than the matter.

Job In The Home

The saving ways of the good housewife assume special significance now as experts point out that practice of them benefits the Nation as well as the individual concerned. For now it is essential that civilians use less that our military may have more, even though civilians may now have more money than ever before. However, the wish to be frugal is not enough. It is necessary to know the methods, for even the most circumspect homemaker forgets old tricks of economy learned when days were prosperous and materials easily replaced. To carry out the consumers' pledge to waste nothing, she needs to refresh her memory in the discipline of saving in small ways. If she does this conscientiously she may find that keeping her home becomes a harder job, but she may also feel justifiable pride in the results.

Numerous publications can aid her—notably, the booklets issued by the Department of Agriculture which have been used for years by conscientious women. Just recently the Public Affairs Committee (publishing at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City) has released a pamphlet, *How to Win on the Home Front*, which calls to mind in readable form dozens of ways to economize in the purchase and keeping of foods, clothing, home equipment, etc. No woman whose responsibilities at home keeps her from engaging in person in war industry need feel that she is sitting this war out if she studiously applies herself to shaping a budget which will cut down her demands for goods and thus provide the household with more funds for the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

FROM THE HEART'S PRIMER

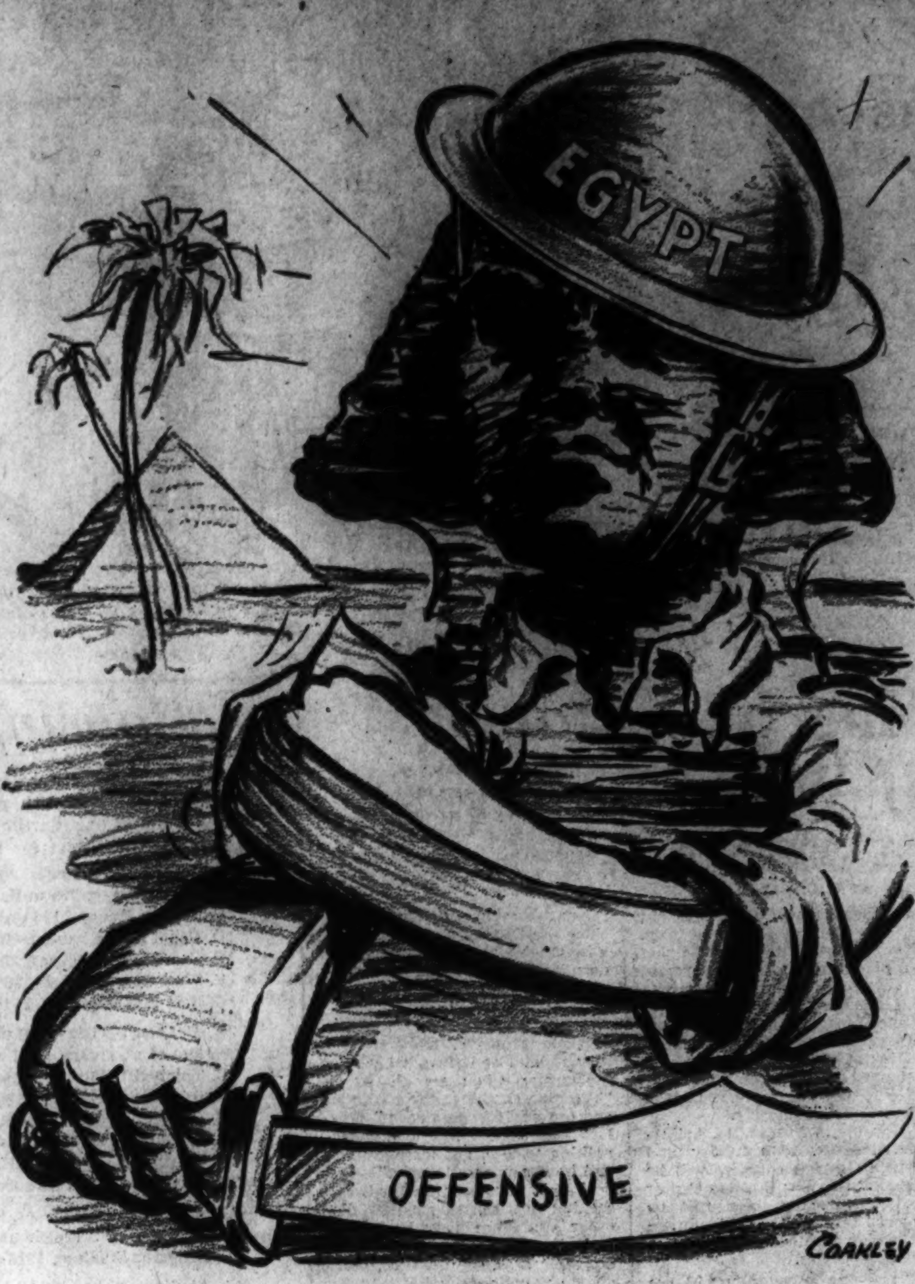
Returning to an early home,
I found the hearthstone embered.
I cupped my hands but could not c
The glow my heart remembered.

Out of my childhood I recalled
The arched rainbow and how
It blossomed from a pot of gold . . .
I cannot find it now.

And backward by a lifted love,
I passed one night of rain.
The beacon wavered, guttered out,
And will not burn again.

YETZA GILLESPIE.

The Time Has Come!



Letters To The Editor

Criminal Tax

The new tax bill recently passed by the Senate, if finally enacted into law, will be the greatest crime this Government has ever perpetrated against a helpless people—meaning those in the very-low-income brackets who are struggling with might and main to eke out some sort of existence in this inflationary period, and at the same time be good and patriotic citizens, eager to do any bit within their power to further the cause of freedom.

These people are told in effect—not that they must make reasonable sacrifices; do without some of the things to which they had become accustomed—but that they must go undernourished and risk the evil effects of malnutrition, must wear rags in place of clothes, suffer the tortures of ill health without the means of commanding proper medical attention.

Can a single person live in such a time as this in even rudimentary decency on less than $1200 a year, or married couples on less than $1,500? The answer is too obvious to warrant discussion. Yet these new tax measures tell these hapless individuals (singles) that they must be prepared to live on as little as $500, and that any excess above that figure, if only $100, must be shared with the Government.

There is no evidence to support the idea, either factually or in the form of expert opinion, that such drastic measures are absolutely essential to the war effort. The lowest-paid group of people, at present, happily is relatively small in number, and the few million dollars they would contribute cannot conceivably vitally affect the issue. The less the number, the less the effect, but no less the obligation of the Government to protect their small stakes in this game of life.

The smallness of the amount involved also largely nullifies the "curb inflation" argument. Moreover, it is not the very poor who cause inflation. Their few little dollars must be spent with the utmost care and frugality for the very cheapest things money can buy. It is the people with inflationary incomes who cause inflation, who buy without quibbling over prices, and thus encourage their rise.

The argument that the boys on the firing line expect us all to do our parts is all right in principle, but would any right-thinking man in the service want his own people back home to be deprived of the food off their table or the clothes off their backs? Would it make him any happier or cause him to fight any more efficiently to know this was being done?

JOS. E. POTTER.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 20.

Law And Order

The Washington preachers' meeting of the Methodist Church at its recent meeting of October 19 expressed commendation for an editorial appearing on the morning of the same day entitled, "Like a Nightmare." Everything that is said and done to place in a proper light those who, whether as individuals or mobs, try to subvert the law is a service to the Nation. Surely if we expect to bring the arch criminals of Europe and Asia to trial in a few years we ought to keep our own doorstep clean.

FRANK Y. JAGGERS,
Corresponding Secretary.
Washington, Oct. 22.

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Government Pay

Our Government is almost criminally negligent in delaying so long action on an increase in pay among the lower-income Government employes.

Let's face the facts. Congress proposes and will no doubt pass a 19 per cent income tax in the lower brackets, 5 per cent victory tax, with 10 per cent out for war bonds and 5 per cent for retirement; this will leave the $1440 Government employe about $1000 net. With the cost of living now about 25 per cent more than in previous years, $1000 is equivalent only to $750. How then can our Government expect its employes to even exist on this amount? On best authority—the budget of most lower-paid Government employes—will show a deficit of $400 to $600.

It's an odd and unexplainable fact that the Administration champions the cause of labor in private industry, yet holds in a state of absolute economic slavery more than a million of its own employes.

While these poor-paid employes "must" buy war bonds, a survey shows that to buy food alone 75 per cent of them cash their bonds within 60 days and a remaining 95 per cent from 90 to 120 days. What then does this profit the Government?

Unless something is done immediately to alleviate the economic plight of these lower-paid Government employes, this winter and the forthcoming year will find them undergoing hardships only equaled by the inhabitants of occupied Europe. Already prostitution and suicide are looming upon the scene.

W. H. HAMMACK,
Washington, Oct. 18.

Church Nurseries

There has been considerable discussion recently as to ways and means of providing for the daytime care of warworkers' children and various proposals involving the expenditure of large sums of money and the use of critical war materials to provide quarters for such purpose. Many of our churches today have facilities which for the most part are not used on weekdays and which would be ideally suited for daytime nurseries. Also, many of the parishioners, I feel sure, if given the opportunity, would gladly volunteer some of their time (a half day a week or more) to the care, supervision and instruction of such children at the church quarters.

JANE TORREY IRVINE.
Bethesda, Md., Oct. 21.

Second Front

Wendell Willkie has made clear to the American people that the second front is necessary to win the war quickly and with minimum casualties; that military experts throughout the United Nations believe it is feasible; that there has been needless delay in opening it; and that public prodding to end this delay is essential.

Hitler commands the resources of the continent of Europe, with twice the population and munitions-making facilities of Russia, against a nation which must also maintain armed vigilance against Japan. With Russian offensive power destroyed, Hitler could resume the attack in the west. British and American losses then would be tremendous.

About nine-tenths of Hitler's forces are tied up in Russia; the transport of troops to the west now would leave him vulnerable to Russian counteroffensive and would seriously disrupt German transport. The Dieppe raid revealed our clear air superiority over the Channel and showed that one division could hold a beachhead for nine hours without reinforcements.

The opportunity to crush Hitler's forces between two Allied armies has existed for 16 months. The defense of Stalingrad has prolonged this opportunity beyond most expectations. The policy of a second front in 1942 was announced last June. Men and invasion craft were ready then. Further delay is not only needless but humiliating, demoralizing and dangerous.

The suggestion that the second front be left to the military means to leave it to the defeatists and appeasers typified by the "typewriter strategists" of the "lose-the-war" newspapers. Public prodding in support of the announced policy of a second front in 1942 will start us on the road to early victory.

SIX PATRIOTIC PRODDERS.
Washington, Oct. 21.

Beautiful Parking Lot

"Ickes' Gardens" is a triangular shaped lawn between the Navy Department Building and the Interior Building—bounded by Eighteenth Street, Constitution Avenue, Nineteenth Street and Virginia Avenue. People have "marred" the beauty of this piece of land by taking an occasional short cut to lessen their walking distance to and from work.

So now they are putting up an iron fence around this "marred" corner to preserve this grass.

How beautiful will this verdant triangle be if we lose the war? Not a pleasant thought, is it? Well, why don't we make an "all-out" effort—be practical—and beautify the land after we WIN THE WAR?

This plot of land would make an ideal parking lot for about 400 automobiles. The cost of construction of a few driveways would be practically nil.

There are other beauty spots throughout the city that can easily be converted to more useful purposes.

D. R. KEKIC,
Chief Yeoman, U. S. Navy.
Washington, Oct. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Hero Street

Little curly-headed freckled Rebe and I always raced to the railroad when the evening mail approached. Railway post office clerks spoiled us. We were seen so often, as they prepared to hook-grab the mail, that they got so they threw us a sack of candy. Such heroes aren't forgotten by 5 and 7-year-old kids!

Hero Street, which is the main stem of Camp Tyson, barrage balloon school and training center of the U. S. Army, starts at a point about where we stood; it winds through a vast parkway, past the theater, post office, stores and on through the 1800 acres to yonder end where lived Old Jim, landowner and capitalist farmer. You never hear Camp Tyson discussed in Paris without learning something new about Old Jim. He never knew his own wealth. The camp borders on Jim's land. From his front porch one could get a good view of the operations during a storm.

Not much information leaks out, but Latin American officers come up to see how the boys manage the great silvery gas bags during windstorms, etc. Jeanette McDonald, the movie songbird, was there to entertain the boys a day or two before I arrived; other important screen stars stop off at Tyson, and the boys all like the place. Several boys said they wished they could stay.

But they learn the technique, then new faces are seen around. Trained troops move on. New York newspapermen are just "boys" at Camp Tyson.

None of the land includes any of Old Jim's farm. Old Jim built the L. & N. Railroad which serves the camp, according to his friends, with a shovel and a wheelbarrow in the days before steam shovels. Later he cut wood, hauled it and racked it along the right of way for old wood-burner locomotives. That's how he got started, but at the heyday of his career he was a farmer. Cotton, corn, tobacco, hay, wheat, cattle, hogs, everything grew on Jim's farm. But he also was a trader from away back.

"Fix me up two sausage biscuits, Sarah," he would say on a cold winter morning. "I'm goin' over in Benton County—a feller over there's got a lot of cattle he wants to sell; it's cold this mornin' and they'll be all drawed-up, and won't look very big, and I can buy 'em at a bargain."

On the way he might take a load of baled hay to town, sitting there about to freeze, eyes squinted, with earmuffs and a corduroy suit. He was small and stunted.

We lived in one of his houses once. The second month we fell a dollar short having his rent, for he was on time to collect. He was apparently worried about the dollar:

"Well," he said, "I hope you're not goin' back on me a-ready."

He was told he would receive every penny and he did later.

Old Jim was eating lunch along the road one summer day. A group of friends were about, sitting in the shade. Holding the largest red tomato out of his garden as he ate, he said:

"You know why I enjoy these tomatoes?"

"No. Why?"

"Because they don't cawst me nothin'." He never ate at restaurants.

To look at him you wouldn't think he had a dollar in the world, but he had money in every bank in the county. He was about to make payment for something one day and discovered he had no checkbook. Asked what bank he wanted a blank check on, he replied:

"Any of 'em." It made no difference to Old Jim, except he hated to check out anything, of course.

Any respectable-looking man could drive a farm wagon up to Jim's crib and buy a load of corn on credit. He frequently forgot the man and had to be jogged to recall the name. But he never sold products the second time to anyone who squawked about paying, or wanted to lap-over an account.

I do not know how much acreage there was in Old Jim's farm, but he had one of the largest farms in the Tyson vicinity.

He was asked one day why he did not slow down, take life easy for a change, and why he wanted to go on, year in and out, building up more wealth, which would never be needed. He replied: "Well, when I die they can pass this place and say: 'DIDN'T HE HAVE IT?'"

So old Jim is dead now. But if he were still living he would be able to look out across the new city which has sprung up on his doorstep, at the great fields which now belong to Uncle Sam. And I suppose Old Jim would squint his eyes, rub his chin, and exclaim:

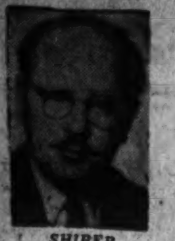
"Didn't Same have it?"

E. HARRY ALEXANDER.

Voting Age

Senator Vandenburg's measure designed to lower the voting age to 18 has not gone low enough to take in all the eligible manpower of the country. I have a boy, for instance, who will be 14 next June and he would make the best sort of aviator. Don't the big racing stables employ boys of that age for jockeys whenever Man-o'-War, Thunderbolt or Blitz go on the turf? Which is indisputable proof that if you could give my boy modern weapons he could save this country, now crumbling and trembling toward disaster. By all means lower the voting age to 13 or 14, so that "Pop" and "Uncle Henry" won't have to give up the comforts of home for the firing line.

I. PROTEST.
Falls Church, Va., Oct. 21.



SHIRER

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

If, as Mr. Willkie insisted in Chungking the other day, the time has come for an all-out armed offensive by the United Nations, then certainly the time has come, too, for an all-out political offensive.

Most of our experts at home and abroad are urging it. Mr. Willkie's trip around the world apparently convinced him of its urgency. "This war," he said, "is not simply a technical problem for task forces. It is also a war for men's minds."

But we are not pressing that war. We are not even preparing to do so. We are not even as far along in our preparations as we were in the fourth year of the last war. Then, in 1918, the Allied armies in the West forced a decision by the weight of arms. But it is doubtful if they could have done so had not the German and Austro-Hungarian home fronts been softened up by the deadly effectiveness of our Wilsonian propaganda.

As regards the enemy's home fronts, we are confronted with an opportunity very similar to the one we seized so successfully in 1918.

Let us try to compare, realistically, if briefly, the situation behind the enemy lines in 1918 and today. In 1918 the subject races of Austria-Hungary were seething with revolt. But their disaffection, their ability to sabotage, their potential explosive power, was nothing compared to that of the occupied peoples under Hitler today. Unlike the Poles, Czechs, Serbs, Croats and Rumanians under the old Austro-Hungarian yoke, the conquered peoples today are citizens of highly organized nations which were free only yesterday. Their bitterness, their feeling of hate and revenge, their willingness to risk everything to stab their present rulers in the back, and their national unity make them much stronger potential allies for us than did the subjugated groups in the last war.

Besides, because of radio communications and the airplane, we can communicate with them much more quickly and efficiently than we could in the last war.

Doubts in Germany and Italy

By the summer of 1918 Austria-Hungary had become a millstone around Germany's neck. But does not Italy occupy roughly that position today? We know something of the Italians' disillusionment with the war, their longing for peace, their hatred of the Germans.

It would be a mistake, I think, to assume that the home front in Germany is as shaken today as it was in the early fall of 1918. There is more food. And general morale is no doubt somewhat higher. But the sudden change in the whole tone of German propaganda for home consumption recently indicates, as I ventured to suggest last week, that German morale is beginning to deteriorate. After being absolutely certain for three long years that they would win this war, the German people, at the commencement of the fourth war year, are beginning to have their doubts.

If then the conditions behind the enemy lines cry out for political action and present us with opportunities that will not endure forever, so does the situation of our Allies and our potential Allies, especially in the East. We are faced at this moment with the momentous choice of winning over to our side about three-quarters of the human race who want us to triumph in this war and who can greatly help us to triumph, or of losing them. So far, as Mr. Willkie pointed out, we have done little to win them over. We are bungling this all-important job in a way that defies the imagination.

Confined to narrow horizons as most of us are, we have no idea how suspicious the billion people of Russia, the Middle and Far East are of Anglo-Saxon motives and purposes in this war. To put it truly, if bluntly, they simply do not trust us. Perhaps they are wrong. Perhaps they should trust us. But until they do, until we can make them, we are fighting this war under a tremendous—and unnecessary—handicap.

Mr. Willkie has experienced this fatal weakness in our position better than any other American for the good reason that he is the only one of our leaders who has recently seen it at first hand. He stated the problem very succinctly in Chungking. The peoples he had seen, he said, "want a chance at the end of the war to live in liberty and independence. They all doubt in varying degrees the readiness of the leading democracies of the world to stand up and be counted upon for the freedom of others after the war is over. This doubt kills their enthusiastic participation on our side."

We Should State Our Peace Aims

What can be done, then, politically, to soften up the German and Italian people, to rally the occupied peoples and to make the billion people stretching from Leningrad to the China Sea more effective Allies?

Obviously the first ting—and it can be done only by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt—is to state our war and peace aims. We know that we are fighting for our own survival, but that does not greatly interest 400 million Indians or the same number of Chinese or the countless other millions of the East.

The Atlantic Charter, most people agree, was not enough. It was too vague. It left out Asia. But neither the British Prime Minister nor the President have seen fit to go beyond it.

Once the war aims are stated, then a very great political effort will be necessary to let the people of the world know where they stand in relation to the war we're fighting, and to convince them that we mean what we say. In some cases action will be necessary, in others ironclad guarantees given by the United Nations, in others constant communication by radio and pamphlets.

And in order to draw the United Nations more closely together we need in some places diplomatic representatives of greater stature, men who will personnally believe in our new aims and who—to put it negatively—will not have contempt for the peoples and the countries to which they are accredited.

This strange, unprecedented war is not the first, of course, for men's minds. The Thirty Years' War was essentially that. But it was limited to Germany and central Europe, and the means of getting to men's minds then were nothing as compared to today. One thoughtful American who has seen most of the fronts in this war, including the biggest one of all, the Russian, told this correspondent he thought that despite the magnitude of the military task that lies before us, by far the biggest job was to win the political battle. So far we have done no better in this field than in the strictly military.

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LINDLEY

ERNEST LINDLEY

Secretary of War Stimson and Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal have both taken note of the undercurrent of criticism of the operations in the Solomon Islands. Both deny that there is confusion or conflict over command or lack of cooperation between the Army and the Navy.

Mr. Forrestal, in addition, gives the impression that the main purpose of the offensive was to divert the Japanese from an attack elsewhere. Altogether three differing explanations of the purpose of our invasion have been sanctioned or inspired by official sources. On August 10, Admiral King spoke of it as "our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive." The next pargaraph, concerning "considerable losses," the extent of which was not then revealed, also spoke of "the attainment of far-reaching results." From these passages, some observers concluded that the offensive thus begun was intended to continue. Such a conclusion seemed entirely reasonable. For a foothold on the tip of the Solomons, with only one airfield under our control, could not be regarded as other than precarious.

Later the President cautioned against attaching too much importance to the invasion of the Solomons, but without explaining why. Then, in its communique of September 12, revealing new details of the early action, the Navy explained the venture in defensive terms. The enemy was completing an airfield on Guadalcanal and improving other bases nearby. Consolidation of his control would have created a threat to our supply lines to Australia, New Zealand, the New Hebrides, New Caledonia, and the Fijis. It was necessary for us to act to block the designs of the enemy. This defensive purpose had been set forth in Admiral King's report of August 10, but had been widely overlooked in favor of the more exciting hints of a continuing offensive.

Serving Several Ends

And now comes the third explanation — previously advanced chiefly by typewriter strategists—that the main purpose was to divert the Japanese from other ventures, especially toward India or Siberia.

It does not follow that any of the three explanations was wrong or intended to deceive the American public. Our offensive may have been taken when and where it was because it did serve more than one end. The original hints of a continuing offensive would promote the objective of drawing Japanese strength toward the southwest Pacific.

The expedition to the Solomons was begun after the July meetings in London between the American and British high commands. From the first some officials and naval officers have regarded it as a second front, substituting in part for the postponed second front on the ground in Europe. If it has prevented or delayed a Japanese attack on India or Siberia or Alaska, it probably would have to be regarded as a success even if our forces in the Solomons should be overrun.

In the spring and early summer months there were eminent professional strategists who believed that an invasion of Europe from the west would be worth another and even larger Dunkirk if it drew enough German strength from the east to save the Russian army, and enough from Africa to save Alexandria and Suez. By similar reckoning, a second front in the Solomons would be a success—even at the cost of a large number of fighting ships, a considerable number of planes, and a division or tow of troops—if it saved Russia, during this critical summer, from attack by Japan.

Has It Diverted Japs?

There is no way of knowing whether our offensive in the Solomons has in fact stayed a Japanese offensive elsewhere. Certainly it has not diverted any considerable number of Japanese troops. The ground forces involved in the Solomons, actually and potentially, are relatively small. There are indications that the Japanese have augmented their armies in Manchukuo ever since August 1, when an attack on Siberia began to be expected almost any day. The invasion of Siberia would not require a great deal of shipping or heavy naval forces. The Japs already had secured their eastern flank by the occupation of Kiska and other points in the western Aleutians. And in spite of their large losses of airplanes in the Solomons, they are understood to maintain a quite sizable air force in Manchukuo and Korea.

Some professional military men believe that the Japanese will move into Siberia early this winter. Others guess that the Japs will be content to remain on the defensive on that front so long as they see no signs that the Russians are granting us use of their Siberian airfields to bomb Japan. Of one thing they can be sure: the Russians alone will not attack them.

A Japanese attack on India or Alaska, would require the shipping, and naval forces, and air power that is now engaged in the Southwest Pacific. But the weather has not been suitable for an attack on India, in recent months, in any event.

Pending the outcome of the present Japanese counter offensive, the layman can only hope for the best. Even if our forces should be overwhelmed, the laymen could not be sure, in the cold calculations of global warfare, that tactical defeat was not a strategic success. And it is doubtful if professional strategists could be more certain.

There Were Alternatives

But it does not follow that we invaded the Solomons with the expectation of being thrown out; or that this particular operation was the best way of diverting the Japanese from other enterprises; or that this offensive was well planned or executed. There were alternatives, and they were favored by some professional strategists. One of these was to clear the northern coast of eastern New Guinea, thus bringing within relatively short range of our land-based bombers not only the whole range of the Solomons, but the Japanese base at Rabaul. Our bombers have been striking at all these targets, but with nothing like the force that would have been practicable on shorter hauls.

Inasmuch as the security of our foothold—and, indeed, the success of the whole operation—appears to depend so much upon air power, it is proper to inquire whether the views of the air-minded strategists of the Army and Navy were given the weight they deserved. The question is not answered by assurances that there is no conflict or confusion over the command in the theater of operations. Nor is it answered by the fact that the performance of our aviators has been magnificent. Such superiority in quality as they have shown is more than any hard-headed strategist had a right to count on in laying his plans.

What is, as this is written, a nip-and-tuck fight, with the odds apparently against us, may turn for the better. But if they do not, doubts will be unleashed, with far-reaching consequences.

Carl Sandburg

On Lillian Bos Ross, Wife Of Pocatello Pete, Who "Never Meant to Write a Book"

IN A ONE-ROOM SHACK on one of the tallest, loneliest peaks overlooking the California coast line two old friends of mine share a 24-hour aircraft warning service. Six miles from water, 15 miles from the nearest highway, they write me, "It's no place to keep goats, as lions prowl by us nightly. A crazy upside-down life with the kerosene lamp burning all night and the nights long. Quiet deeper than silence. We love it."

By name Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick Ross they are. She watches till 2:30 a. m. Then he takes over. Prosperity of the late 1920's sent them from San Francisco to Paris. Depression chased them from Paris to the Mojave Desert. War puts them now above clouds on a lonesome mountain, on sworn duty to watch that sky day and night for whosoever cometh.

Mrs. Ross—Lillian Bos Ross—in San Francisco days looked like the actress Jeanne Eagels, a child of Polish and Irish immigrants, blond, willowy, a clothes shop model. When she loved a short poem she could learn the lines and say them as though it was a way of talking about life, death and humble dust. These poems would flow from her tongue cool and quiet, easy as pouring water from a jug in a harvest field.

She married Harry Dick Ross, alias Pocatello Pete, the shy buckaroo from Idaho who clerked in Paul Elder's bookstore and read most of the books he sold, because give Harry a knife and the right wood and he would say a living poem into that dumb wood. So there they are now, away up where the moon comes over the mountain and you can pick a handful of stars to keep and cherish—if you know how. Sky watchers in a war fought in high air—the loneliness don't hurt them a minute. They have a saying out of years gone, "We was taught some pride and to take death quiet."

* * *

LILLIAN BOS ROSS never planned it she would have a novel published this month by a solid New York firm. She never meant to be an author. Nobody heard that from her. She was bashful about her grammar and diction. And yet pulp magazines began printing things—pieces she expected to come back. She found she could put down one word after another and lo and behold it made sense. Like a magnificent dope with a deep secret she commenced writing a novel and never let on to her friends. Then word arrived it would come out like a regular book and she was the author. "I felt peaceful as a basket of chips."

A cattle rancher in the Big Sur Hills of California in 1870 tells of his life in his own lingo, with shifts of the ugly and the lovely, mean as blood on a rawhide whip, frail as fingers of blue light fluttering from long barn cracks. Some readers will linger over the earthly and Biblical speech. "Nobody ever called me a soft man. Here in the hills of the Big Sur men don't come soft. Them that has a vein of it peters out and ere ever you'd call 'em a man, if they're soft, they've drifted out to the valleys and the flat lands. I'm not soft."

Ignorant, prejudiced, arrogant, heroic, this fierce man-child talks this way through the book. The strengths and the poisons that make America are here. "Them as has gitz," whether it is land or a woman. So goes the theory, not always working out.

From a woman, "my mail-order wife," as he called her, he learns. It comes slow. He can't manage to put into use the Spanish proverb his father gave him: "Break your mare in easy and don't try a year's riding in a week."

A bear near kills him. The woman, "the stranger," nurses him back. He sees "days when my thinking habits seemed to grow and leaf out fast as corn grows in good weather." In a jealous mood he quotes a whittling neighbor, "No use to try to watch a woman. All you can do is to trust 'em."

Jealous, he strays from home, is weeks gone, returns to a silent ranch house, a silent woman who sets a table for him. "The quiet deepened in the room and I got afraid that if I set my spoon down on the table board it would make a noise like a redwood tree falling in a deep canyon. If I said a word it would tear through that quiet like a gunshot. How could I start to tell the truth if she wouldn't talk at all? I couldn't stand it. That wife of mine. No woman has the right to hold such deep stillness."

The book does have heavy odor—as the earth does, as horses and men do, as leather and smoke and houses much lived in by folk who both hinder and help each other. The pioneer cabins had this odor of life. So have the trailers, shacks and shanties bordering many a war production plant of this hour. "The Stranger," by Lillian Bos Ross, may be worth your time. I put it among books I know I will read again.

* * *

Comes now also Hal Borland's tool box of free verse, "America Is Americans." He don't know where he's going, but he's on his way. You can't prove it's poetry. But a first class argument can be made that America and Yankee Doodle of this hour is here and that ain't hay.

Are we a Nation, a country, an independent free-going people who ain't going to get lost on the way to the postoffice? Borland tells us. He sings it and he don't try to be too technical. From a sod house in Nebraska through cattle ranching and sheep herding, logging and mining, sleeping under stars or canvas in more than 40 States, signed with the Navy in the last war, Borland now sits in a Manhattan newspaper office, looks out of the window, sees clear across the curve of the earth to the Pacific and hopes to find words for "the unwritten cradle song of a mother," his America.

Our Alaska he gives us in an old-timer, saying, "We got just two seasons here—winter and August—but it's sure a wonderful August!"

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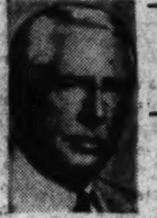

SULLIVAN

MARK SULLIVAN

Outcome of next month's elections in particular States will strongly affect the Presidential nominations of the two parties in 1944.

An example is New York. The controversy last summer between President Roosevelt and James A. Farley over the Democratic nomination for Governor was recognized as having a bearing on 1944. Indeed, consideration of 1944 may have been the root of the conflict, may have been the reason Mr. Roosevelt precipitated it.

As the situation stood at the beginning, Mr. Farley was chairman of the State organization and had made a choice, John J. Bennett, jr., for the nomination for Governor. Had this been permitted to stand, Mr. Farley's hold on the party in New York State would have increased. He would have been likely to have a dominating hand in choosing the big New York delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1944. Mr. Farley would use such power, everybody knew, certainly against renominating Mr. Roosevelt—for Mr. Farley had already opposed a third-term nomination—and perhaps against Mr. Roosevelt's friends.

In this situation Mr. Roosevelt put forward a candidate of his own, Senator James M. Mead. Had Mr. Roosevelt won, he and his friends would have controlled the New York Democratic organization. He would have had a major hand in choosing the big New York delegation to the next national convention. And he would have been able to use the delegation to choose the party's nominee for President, whether Mr. Roosevelt himself or someone of his choice.

But the contest was won by Mr. Farley—he made his man the nominee for Governor.

If Farley Wins

Thereafter the picture was somewhat modified—it now is necessary to look forward to the November election. In that election, if Mr. Farley wins with Mr. Bennett, Mr. Farley's hold on the New York State Democracy will be complete. Further, he would be an immensely powerful man in the Democracy of the Nation. He would have the prestige of having elected a Governor of the greatest State. More than prestige, he would have the concrete power that goes with dominating the big New York delegation to the national convention in 1944. By that power, Mr. Farley would have outstanding influence, perhaps dominating influence, in naming the 1944 Democratic nominee for the Presidency. He and the school of thought he represents would be dominant in the Democracy of the Nation. The school of thought reflected by Mr. Roosevelt, the New Deal, would lose the hold on the Democratic Party which it has had for more than 10 years.

There is, obviously, the other possibility: If Mr. Farley and Mr. Bennett lose, what will happen? Quite certainly Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers would say "I told you so." They would say that Mr. Farley's management of the party is discredited. They would claim that had Mr. Roosevelt's choice been given the nomination for Governor he would have won. They would claim that they, instead of Mr. Farley, should now be given dominance in the New York Democracy.

But there is not much in this—the "I told you so" position is rarely a strong one in any situation. It belongs in that category of "iffy" speculation which Mr. Roosevelt at press conferences frequently derides.

Even if Mr. Farley and Mr. Bennett lose the New York Governorship, Mr. Farley will still be chairman of the State organization, still have the loyalties of local leaders throughout the State, still have the remarkable power of his personality. He might lose some prestige. How much, if any, would depend on the nature of the defeat, whether overwhelming or narrow, and what factors enter into it. It is possible that a post-mortem following defeat could disclose causes which would tend to preserve Mr. Farley's prestige rather than diminish it.

Yet it is true that if Mr. Farley fails to succeed with Mr. Bennett he will not have the dominance in the Democracy throughout the Nation and in the 1944 national convention that he otherwise would have. In that event, the 1944 convention would probably see continued insistence by Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers on domination of the party.

New Deal Role Difficult

Considering the effect of the election next month in New York State on the fortunes of Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers in the Nation, it will be interesting to see (and it will be watched closely) the attitude Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal Democrats take in the campaign. They are called by fate to an unpalatable role—to work hard for a Democratic victory which, if it happens, will have consequences adverse to their interests.

Last August, after Mr. Roosevelt lost to Mr. Farley and Mr. Bennett was nominated for Governor, newsmen at a White House press conference asked Mr. Roosevelt if he had any comment. He replied—or, rather, avoided replying—by humorous use of a sentence that had been written by the author of the present article in quite a different connection. It was to the effect that whenever a public man questioned by a reporter has "no worth-while comment" to make, he had best say nothing. By quoting this, Mr. Roosevelt got past a warm spot. But a persistent newsman asked a specific question which did not call for comment, only for "yes" or "no." He asked if Mr. Roosevelt had sent a telegram of congratulation to Mr. Bennett or Mr. Farley. Mr. Roosevelt replied, with some slight awkwardness, that the time had been so short he did not think anybody in the White House had got around to thinking about it. That was August 21. It was not until October 11 that Mr. Roosevelt gave out a statement, rather perfunctory, that he expected to vote for Mr. Bennett.

In addition to New York, there is another State in which the outcome of the election next month will have a bearing on the Democratic presidential nomination in 1944. It is commonly felt that Mr. Roosevelt, if he does not want the 1944 nomination himself, will wish Vice President Henry A. Wallace to get it. Mr. Wallace is from Iowa. If, next month, the Democrats do well in Iowa, Mr. Wallace's chances will be favored.

But if the Iowa trend next month is toward the Republicans, Mr. Wallace's chances will be injured, perhaps fatally. Parties do not like to take a nominee for the Presidency from a State in which the party is weak. Mr. Wallace, of course, will not himself be before the voters next month, but that will not matter much. If, in the elections of Governor, Senator, Representatives and local offices, the Democrats do not make gains, Mr. Wallace will tend to pass out of the picture for 1944.

Prospects do not favor the Democrats, except in one detail—their candidate for reelection as Senator, Clyde L. Herring, is a strong vote-getter. As against that, the Republicans carried the State in 1940 and have a large majority of the Legislature and of the local county offices. And there are conditions this year which would seem to accelerate the Republican trend of the last two years.

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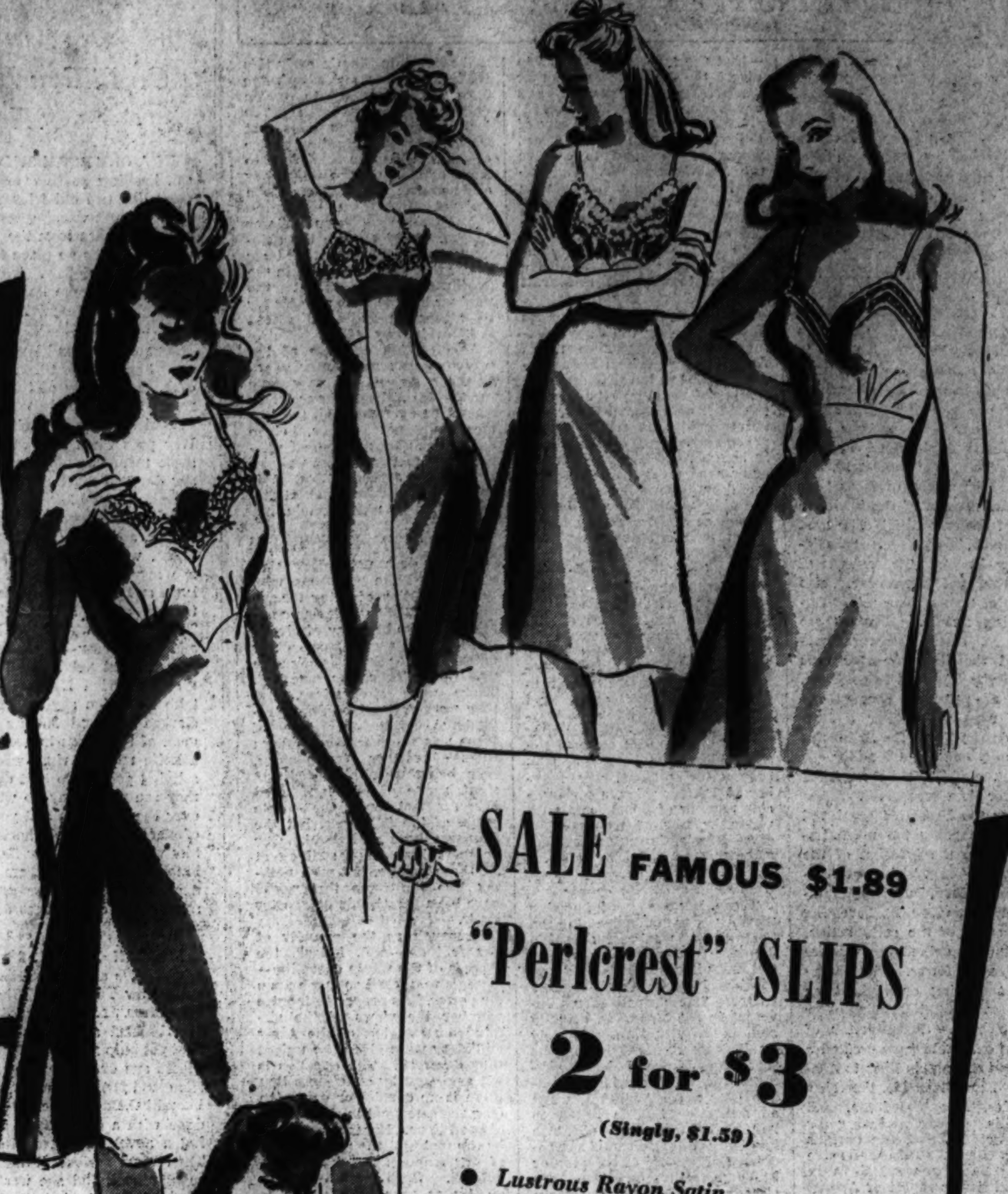

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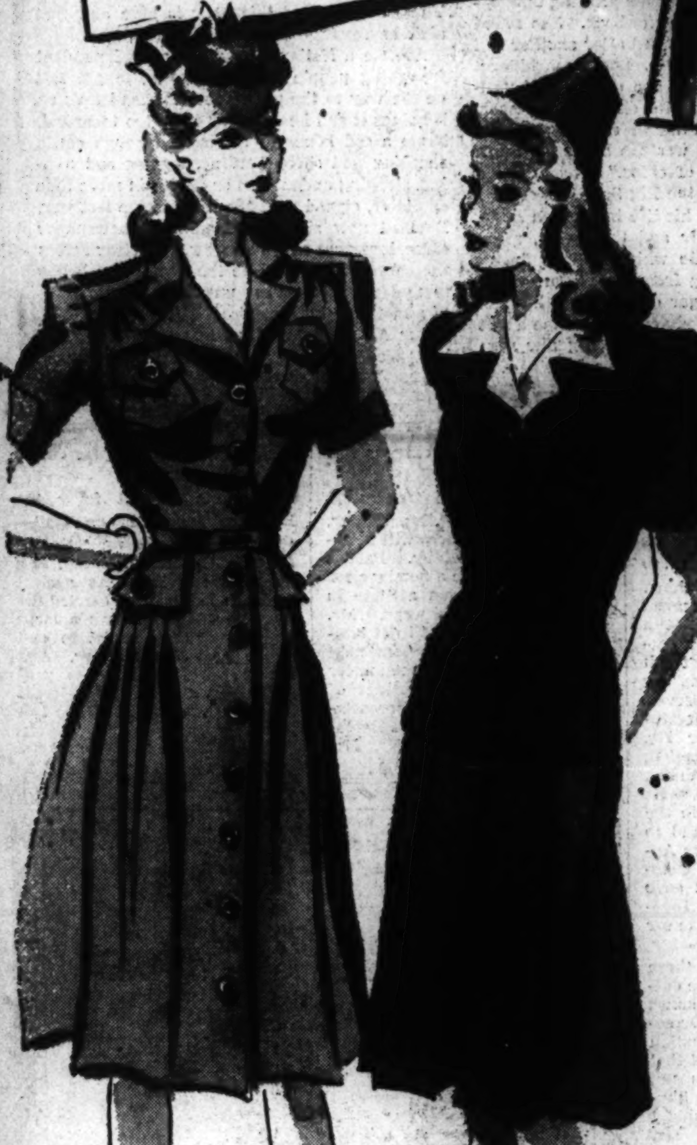


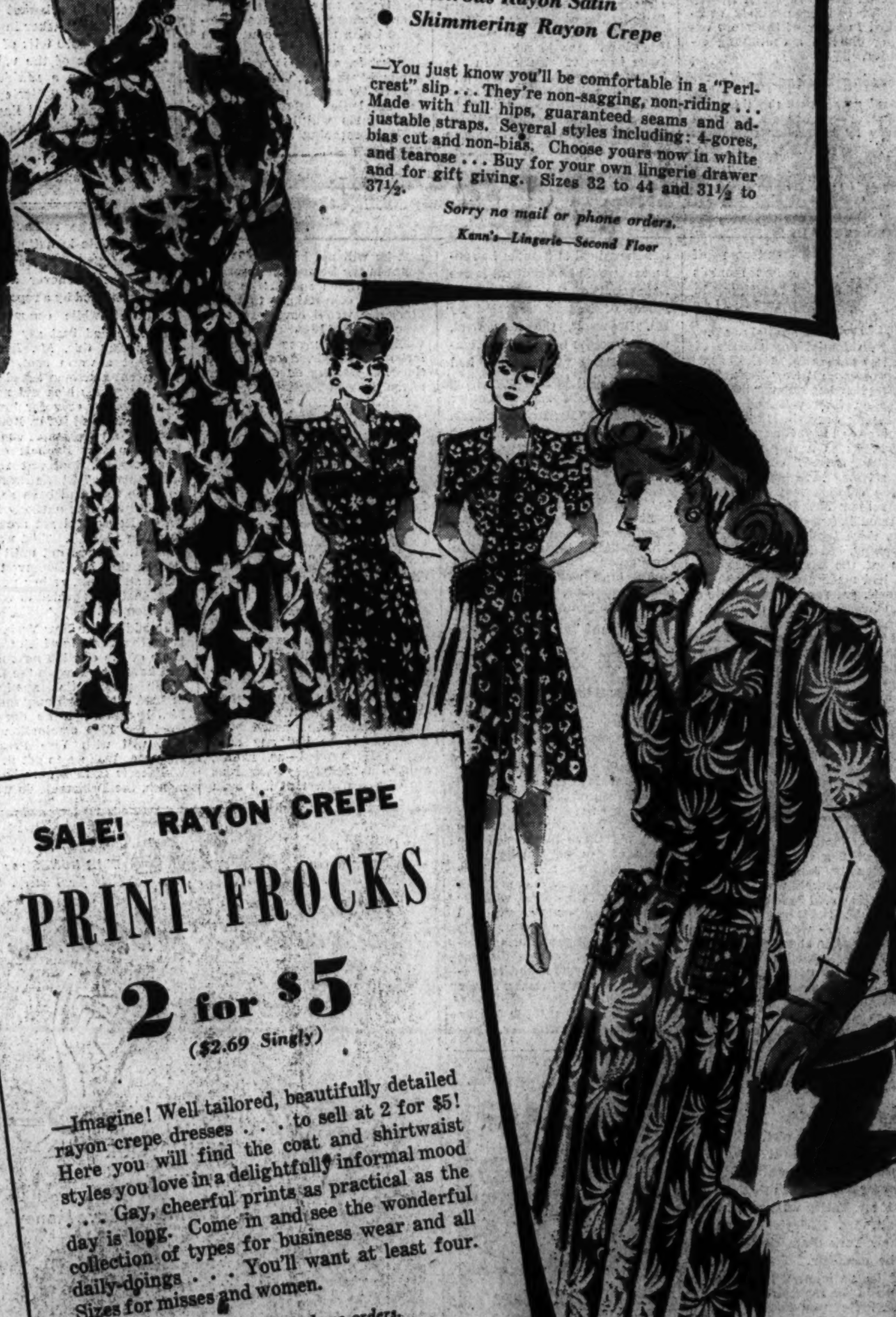
COLOR . . . GOES UNDER YOUR WINTER COAT WITH

British·Lady Classics

$5.95

—How bright and refreshing to see the flashing color of a British Lady classic when you shed your coat! Here are two from our just-arrived collection of these tailored triumphs with the simplicity of line and detail to stay smooth and unwrinkled under your heavy coat. Their fabric is a fine rayon crepe in radiant blue, gold, aqua, harvest tan and, of course, black. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor



SALE! RAYON CREPE PRINT FROCKS

2 for $5

($2.69 Singly)

—Imagine! Well tailored, beautifully detailed rayon crepe dresses . . . to sell at 2 for $5! Here you will find the coat and shirtwaist styles you love in a delightfully informal mood . . . Gay, cheerful prints as practical as the day is long. Come in and see the wonderful collection of types for business wear and all daily-doings . . . You'll want at least four. Sizes for misses and women.

Sorry no mail or phone orders.

Kann's—Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

KAYSER 'VICTORAY' SHEER RAYON CHIFFONS . . . .

In Proportioned Lengths

TALL...REGULAR...SHORT

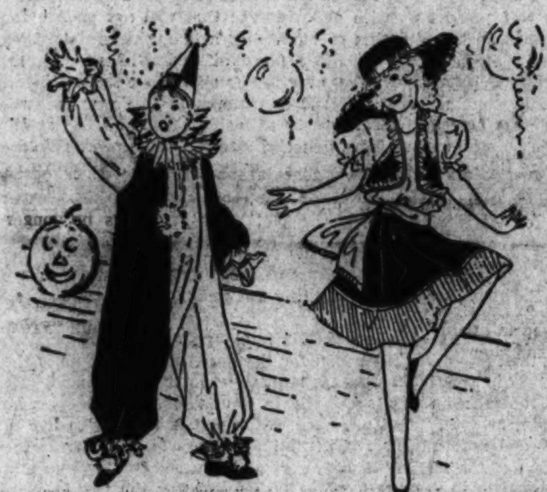
A welcome answer to your stocking problem.

$1.15 pr.

—What a thrill, discovering stockings especially tailored to fit you to perfection . . . at ankle, calf and thigh! Sheer 75-denier rayon chiffons . . . dull and beautiful and wonderfully flattering! Cotton reinforced feet add to their durability and comfort.

- LONGS if you're tall
- MIDS—if you're average
- DEBS—if you're small
- Lovely new Fall shades in all lengths!

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor



. . CLOWN. 2-color combination. Orange and black with alternating sleeve colors. Red pleated collar; sandal lace and pom-pons.

. . ARGENTINE GIRL. Red and black hat. Red bolero with maize organdy puffed sleeves. Sash. Black skirt, attractive border.

Hallowe'en COSTUMES FOR CHILDREN

15 Different STYLES **$1.00**

- ***Bo Peep***
- ***Chinaman***
- ***Pirate***
- ***Argentine Girl***
- ***Gypsy Girl***
- ***Devil***
- ***Argentine Boy***
- ***Wooden Soldier***
- ***Witch***
- ***Skeleton***
- ***Military Girl***
- ***Southern Belle***
- ***Red-Cross Nurse***
- ***Clown***
- ***Doodle Bug***

Get ready for the "Big Night." The night of witches and spooks and pretending to be something you aren't. The kiddies will be dressing up in gay, colorful costumes . . . Listed above are 15 different styles for boys and girls. Small, medium and large sizes at one low price!

Kann's—Toyland—Fourth Floor

Wool-Eze

Just the Thing To Wear Under Wooly Sweaters . . .

79c

—Are you allergic to wool? You like to wear sweaters but can't stand the uncomfortable itching effect they have on you? Wear a "Wool-Eze" made of fine cotton batiste. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942
SPORTS

Notre Dame, Army and Maryland Win; G. U. Bows; G. W. Routed; Navy Beaten

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It will be Maj. Bucky Harris, no less, if his application for an Army commission is approved by the United States Signal Corps . . . but Harris would be vastly outranked within his own family, because his brother-in-law is Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, chief of staff to Gen. MacArthur in the southwest Pacific . . . President Roosevelt's order transferring the Army-Navy game to Annapolis directed that "tickets will be issued only to residents of Annapolis—not to outsiders" and thus apparently excluding Congressional big-wigs from the game . . . the skeptic asks, "wanna bet?" . . . Picturesque reporting: Lieut. Al Hailey, former Post boxing writer now with the United States Army Air Force, cables from somewhere in the Pacific, "Hello, am now cooking on the front burner" . . . One for the book was played the other day when the Ganzaga High School team beat the Brookland Boys Club, 20-13, without making a punt Jack Faulkner, the blocking back who was promoted to the Georgia Tech varsity last week by Coach Bill Alexander, won the promotion because Alexander wanted to save his varsity men from further bruises at the hands of the hard-smashing Faulkner in practice.

POVICH

◆

The United States Coast Guard, now patrolling the beach on horseback, smartly enlisted Humphrey Finney, editor of the Maryland Horse, and put him in charge of supervising its mounts . . . Announcing his new job, Finney remarked, "that makes me the busiest jockey agent in the country, I guess" . . . Friends of Maxie Rosenberg, one-time bowling champion of the District, will send him off to the wars with a party at Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday, a few hours before he dons the regalia of a United States Army private . . . Charley Malone's decision to come out of retirement and rejoin the Redskins, recalls a speech by Sammy Baugh a few years ago when Baugh was asked what was the best asset of a passer . . . "The best asset of a passer," said Baugh, "is a big, tall end who's fast and has a great pair of hands, like Charley Malone" . . . Riverland, the horse that has won eight straight races and more than $38,000 in purses, originally was sold for $100 by Col. E. R. Bradley, who never expected that the colt would recover from a lame leg . . . The Royal Burgess Club at Edinburgh is said to be the oldest golf club in the world, and boasts of fairway turf that is 120 years old.

◆

Clark Griffith calls his new manager, Ossie Bluege, "the player I'd never trade" . . . Griffith declares that for ten years Bluege was the most sought-after member of the Washington Club and that when Bluege was 32, 1933, the Yankees offered $40,000 cash for the third baseman . . . sometime this winter, the Nats will acquire a player from the Yankees, due the Washington club in the deal that sent Roy Cullenbine to the Yanks in August . . . Al Simmons' decision to retire from baseball and work in a Detroit bomber factory recalls his famous hold-out argument with Connie Mack in 1927 . . . he refused to report to Spring training and didn't put on a uniform until the opening game of the season, but in his first time at hat he hit the ball out of the park . . . When Branch Rickey is finally signed as general manager of the Dodgers it will be an anticlimax . . . that story started in August and has been haunting the sports pages ever since . . . With the end of the baseball season, Outfielder George Case becomes star salesman for a horse liniment business, willed him by his father . . . Despite the fact he started only three games for the Nats last season, due to a broken leg, Dutch Leonard barely missed out on a salary bonus based on home attendance.

◆

Frankie Sinwich, Georgia's great back, demonstrates in the current Life Magazine how he wriggles away from two tacklers, and it's great stuff except that tackler No. 2 is stationary and shows no interest in the proceedings until Tackler No. 1 has had his futile fling . . . any coach would fire Tackler No. 2 for standing flat-footed all that time . . . Post Boxing Writer Tony Neri will be handed a "commission" in the United States Coast Guard as apprentice seaman if he can shed 20 of his 201 pounds within the next three weeks . . . Georgetown students are being instructed in combat tactics by Alumnus Jim McNamara, ex-fighter, ex-wrestler, ex-Marine who knows both the questions and answers . . . One golf manufacturing firm advertises that it guarantees its rebuilt golf balls will give 90 per cent of the original distance and accuracy, which is enough to scare most golfers away from 'em . . . In the 1942 Football Guide, Alonzo Stagg traces the history of football and reveals that the T-Formation was first introduced in the 1880's . . . also, that Princeton was the first team to popularize running the ball from punt formation.

◆

Al (Bummy) Davis, latest favorite of Washington boxing fans, is now fighting at 151 pounds, 34 pounds lighter than when he was discharged from the Army . . . In Davis and Southpaw Roy Lewis, Promoter Joe Turner has a pair of attractions the likes of which District boxing hasn't seen in years . . . Georgie Parks, colored heavyweight, wants to fight Jimmy DeChard, fading white hope of the District heavyweight colony . . . Bob Mulhall, a judge for the D. C. Boxing Commission, generously turned over his fees the other night to the District's Stage Door Canteen . . . Kid Louis, colored lightweight who has been a popular fixture on the Turner Arena cards, climbs out of the ring and into a zoot suit when his fights are over.

George Washington Suffers Worst Modern Defeat, 61-0

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 24.—George Washington University was a party to the most one-sided game in its modern football history at Cary Stadium today—but the wrong party.

The Colonials absorbed a 61-0 beating by William and Mary's bruising Indians, who retained their undefeated status for five games. It was G. W.'s third loss against two triumphs this season.

William and Mary, tied last week by Harvard, scored in every period as it improved on the 48-0 shelling it gave G. W. last year. It used various methods in taking its second Southern Conference triumph, one as effective as the next. When it was over approximately 7000 fans, including 3000 servicemen, were suffering the kind of stiff neck you get at a tennis match.

G. W. Stood Still

While the Indians were whizzing up and down, G. W. was standing still or backing up most of the time. The Washington (D. C.) eleven ran up only 14 yards along the ground and 60 in the air, accounting for five first downs. W. and M., meanwhile, amassed 219 yards rushing and 117 passing. It had 13 first downs, not counting touchdowns runs, of course.

Though he didn't score until one minute of play was left, Harvey (Stud) Johnson, a 200-pound back from Staunton Military Academy, was the Colonials' most persistent heckler. He played every minute of the game, shining on both offense and defense. By way of dessert he hung placement kicks on seven of the Indians' nine touchdowns.

Johnson's one scoring excursion came shortly before G. W.'s only advance beyond the midfield stripe. He was on the payoff end of a yard pass play from Bob Longacre. On the final play of the day Jim Rausch took Jimmy Graham's pass on the

See WASH, Page 3, Column 2.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY				
Georgetown	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	0	6	0	0—6
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
Maryland	0	6	19	26—51
V. M. I.	0	13	7	0—20
Richmond	0	0	0	6— 6
George Washington	0	0	0	0— 0
William and Mary	6	21	14	20—61
Wash. and Lee	0	0	6	0— 6
V. P. I.	0	7	6	6—19
Georgia Tech	0	14	0	7—21
Navy	0	0	0	0— 0
Dover State	7	6	0	0—13
Howard	0	0	0	13—13
Virginia	0	6	0	7—13
Lafayette	0	0	13	6—19
EAST				
Army	7	7	0	0—14
Harvard	0	0	0	0— 0
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0— 0
Boston College	7	0	7	13—27
Duquesne	7	0	0	0— 7
Manhattan	7	0	0	3—10
Columbia	6	6	0	0—12
Pennsylvania	14	7	8	13—42
Colgate	3	0	7	0—10
Penn State	0	6	0	7—13
Duke	7	7	0	14—28
Pitt	0	0	0	0— 0

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 2.

It's All Over But the Collecting as Whirlaway Earns Another $14,000

Post Staff Photo

Whirlaway, the Mr. Big Tail of the turf and world's biggest money winner, is shown above streaking across the finish lead ahead of Thumbs Up (obscured by Whirly) and Riverland to win the Washington Handicap at Laurel. The winner's jockey is Georgie Woolf. Whirlaway's earnings now total $538,336

Woolf Pilots Whirly to Laurel Victory

Track Turns Over Profits To Relief

18,000 See Calumet Star Score Over Thumbs Up; Selima Won by Askmenow

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 24.—With Jockey George Woolf back in the saddle again and with his racing tactics reversed, the Calumet Farms' Whirlaway was a driving winner of the $15,000 added Washington Handicap here this afternoon.

With the day's profits of $40,103.77 going to the Army Emergency Relief, a crowd of 18,000 cheered Whirlaway's half-length triumph over L. B. Mayer's Thumbs Up. The two sons of Blenheim II battled it out through the final 70 yards of the mile and a quarter in the twenty-ninth running of the historic race. A length and a half from second money came the Louisiana Farms' Riverland and behind him the other six that left the starting gate.

Whirlaway went back to his old style of coming from behind after his front-running effort in the New York Handicap recently brought a defeat at the hands of Alsab.

Woolf rode him superbly but Whirlaway did not have an easy time giving his younger rival 20 pounds and he was a punished, all-out colt at the end of the battle. Whirlaway's backers were an army and he paid $3.30 to win, $3 to place and $2.40 to show. He

See RACES, Page 4, Column 8.

Gophers Upset Michigan, 16-14

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Oct. 24.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, twice beaten this year, started back toward the grid pinnacle they held as national champions the last two years by defeating favored Michigan today, 16 to 14, for their first Western Conference victory of the season.

It was Minnesota's ninth consecutive win over the Wolverines, and 55,000 homecoming fans went home happy in the knowledge the little brown jug would remain in a Gopher trophy case for another year.

The game looked like an easy Michigan victory in the first period, when the Wolverines marched 65 yards to score. A second touchdown parade seemed in progress as Michigan moved down to the Gopher 25, but at that point the Minnesota line took over.

Gopher Line Rips Big Holes

Outrushing the Wolverine forwards, Minnesota's line opened huge holes in the second period, and Bill Daley, the Gophers' leading scorer, broke loose on a 44-yard touchdown run to tie the score.

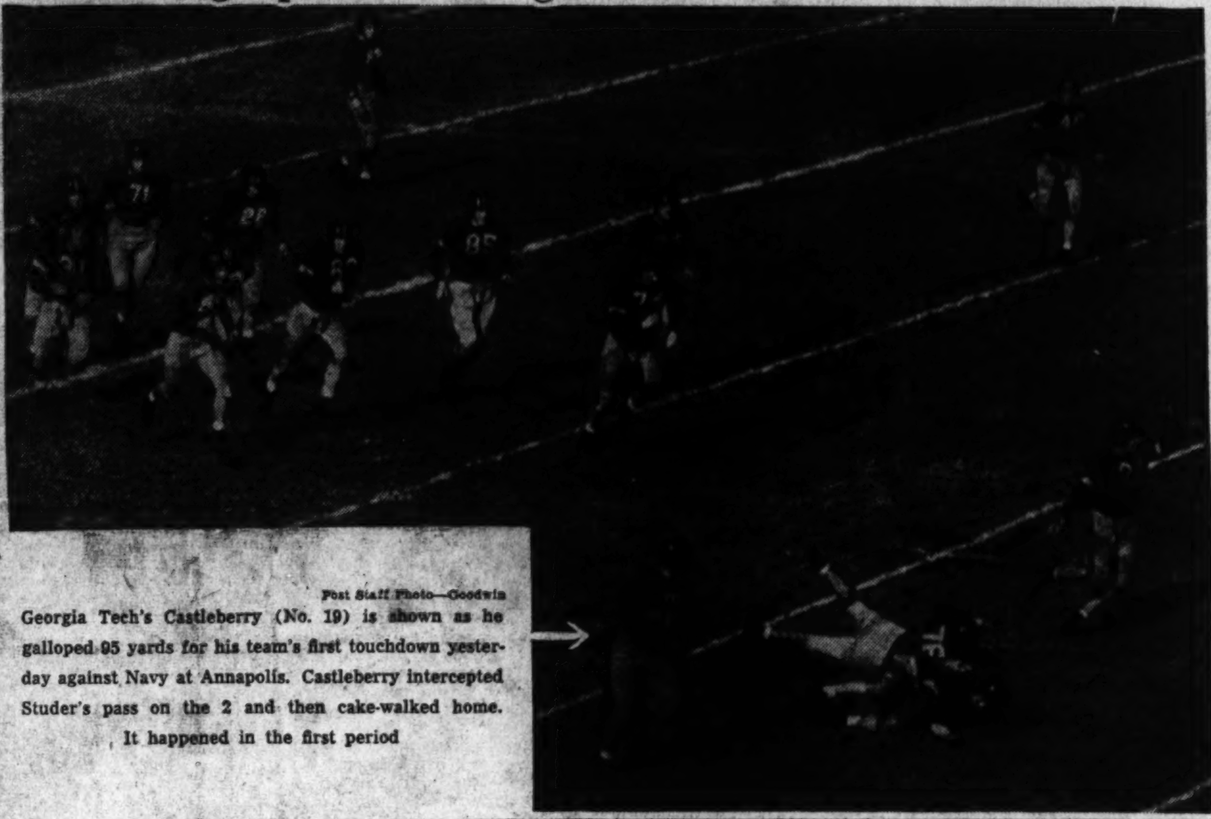
The Gophers went ahead minutes later when, with only two seconds remaining in the half, Bill Garnaas dropkicked a field goal and it was 10 to 7.

Michigan showed a bit of its first period fire to start the second half, but it was only a flash as the Gopher line continued to pile up one play after another.

A pass intercepted on Michigan's 42-yard line started Minnesota's second touchdown march. Daley

See MICH, Page 5, Column 3.

Getting Up Steam to Leg It 95 Yards to a Touchdown



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Georgia Tech's Castleberry (No. 19) is shown as he galloped 95 yards for his team's first touchdown yesterday against Navy at Annapolis. Castleberry intercepted Studer's pass on the 2 and then cake-walked home. It happened in the first period

Army Bowls Over Harvard; Record Intact

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24.—The Army's mighty football team continued on its unbeaten road by gaining its first victory in five years over Harvard with a 14-0 margin today before 35,000 at the stadium.

The powerful Cadets started with a furious burst and the Crimson appeared to have run out of its famed defenses as Army scored twice in the first two periods and had another touchdown erased by an illegal forward pass ruling.

A bone-crushing 14-yard slam through the center of the line by Fullback George Troxell, who performed here last season in Dartmouth's regalia, enabled the Army to end a 75-yard scoring drive early in the first period. Before that Jim Kelleher raced 18 yards on an end-round. Bob Woods, who carried the ball for Navy the last time he trod the stadium, contributed 25 more on an off-tackle drive and Capt. Hank Mazur carried twice.

The wobbling Crimsonites, who have not tasted victory in five starts, went from bad to worse during the early stages of the second quarter. After Army had advanced the ball 35 yards from midfield, Mazur completed a 10-yard fourth-down pass to Johnny Hennessey, an end replacement. When that receiver lateraled to Keller,

See ARMY, Page 6, Column 5.

Kansas Spoils Kansas State's Homecoming, 19-7

By the Associated Press

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 24.—University of Kansas spoiled Kansas State's homecoming today by turning back the Wildcats, 19 to 7, in a Big Six football game witnessed by 7500 fans.

The Jayhawkers scored in every period except the third and held State without a tally until shortly before the game ended.

It was Kansas's first victim of the season.

Ga. Tech, Air-Minded, Trounces Navy, 21-0

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Oct. 24.—Unbeaten Georgia Tech brushed Navy aside without undue exertion this afternoon and snatched enough footballs out of the air to roll up a 21-0 victory before 20,000 fans at Thompson Field hard by the Bay.

The only Navy pass that didn't fall incomplete during the first 57 minutes was completed by Georgia Tech on a dazzling interception that brought the Golden Tornado its first touchdown, a 95-yard runback by Freshman Clint Castleberry.

Three times Georgia Tech scored through the air, with Sophomore Eddie Prokop wafting two touchdown passes into the end zone, but it was Castleberry's long jaunt with a Navy pass that was the thrill-play of the afternoon.

Castleberry Gets Away

It happened after 3 minutes of the second quarter when the Navy team seemed to be doing very well for itself against the conquerors of Notre Dame. The score was tied at 0-0, and the Midshipmen were deep in Georgia Tech territory after recovering Prokop's fumble on the Navy 45. It was second down on Tech's 26 when Navy Back Gordon Studer launched his ill-fated throw.

On Georgia Tech's 5-yard line Castleberry pulled the Navy pitch out of the air, knocked down one of his own teammates in his eagerness to get away, and then began to ramble. A mere 155-pounder, only four months out of Atlanta's Boys' High School, little Castleberry drew a swarm of tacklers on a slant toward the sidelines, where Teammate Bobby Dodd threw an important block for him to enable Castleberry to reverse his field.

At midfield, only Safety Man Studer, who had thrown the pass, was between Castleberry and a touchdown. It was no contest. Castleberry scarcely feinted. He simply turned on speed in a sprint for the corner of the field, and left the lumbering Studer behind to complete his 95-yard gallop.

Later in the game, as if to demonstrate he was no flash in the pan, little Castleberry sprung himself loose through tackle from his own 8-yard line, and scrambled 51 yards before he was pulled down

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

Georgia Routs Cincinnati

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 24.—The University of Georgia's speedy Bulldogs stunned the hitherto unbeaten Cincinnati Bearcats with three quick touchdowns in the first period today, then toyed along for their sixth straight victory, 35-13, before a homecoming crowd of about 15,000.

"Fireball" Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-American halfback from Youngstown, Ohio, and his running mate, Lamar Davis of Brunswick, Ga., were the big guns, with Sinkwich scoring three touchdowns and Davis the other, two on Sinkwich passes. Leo Costa's unerring toe connected for all five conversion points.

Maryland's T Rolls Over Terrors, 51-0

By Mickey McDonald

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24.—Clark Shaughnessy and his band of fast-stepping Old Liners poured a bitter spot of T for Western Maryland's homecoming customers in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium this afternoon. Maryland rolled up eight touchdowns to wallop the Green Terrors, 51 to 0.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor headed the 7000 persons who sat in on the thirty-second renewal of the Old Line State's oldest grid rivalry. Maryland handed its hosts from Westminster their most embarrassing lacing of the series, which gave Maryland a 19-to-12 edge in the win column, the 1941 game ending in a 6-6 tie.

The rampaging Liners conducted themselves in a manner hardly befitting a team that only last week absorbed a 29 to 0 battering at the hands of the V. M. I. Slow to come to a boil, Shaughnessy's T-Pot was fairly bubbling over in the last half when Maryland pushed over 46 points to add to the lone touchdown that it was able to mus-

See MARY, Page 6, Column 6.

Tulane's Passes Blast Out 29-14 Victory Over Tarheels

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 24.—North Carolina's unbeaten record joined the football scrap heap today as Tulane's up-and-down Green Wave followed blond Lou Thomas to a 29-14 win over the previously unbeaten Tarheels before 22,000 spectators.

One of the dizziest aerial splurges of the season, both teams broke loose to score by air in the second quarter, Tulane pushing across a pair of touchdowns to grab a lead that took the Tarheels right out of the game.

Tulane scored twice on Thomas' pitches to End Marty Comer, again on a pass from Ed Fischer to Walter McDonald and got three points on Thomas' 20-yard field goal in the third.

North Carolina rallied in the second quarter when Hugh Cox hit John Tandy with a 39-yard pass. The Tarheels held a one-point lead for a few minutes, then Tulane charged on to run away with the scoring. Carolina came to life once in the final quarter to score on the ground by Clay Groom.

North Carolina.		Tulane.
Hussey	L.E.	Rowland
Heyman	L.T.	Tessier
Strayhorn	Center	Rice
Marshall	R.G.	Holm
Wolf	R.T.	Balen
Turner	R.E.	Comer
Cooke	Q.B.	McDonald
Myers	L.H.	Key
Austin	R.H.	Ely
Groom	F.B.	Fracke

North Carolina	0	7	0	7—14
Tulane	0	12	10	7—29

Touchdowns—Tandy (for Hussey, Groom, Comer (2), McDonald, Thomas. Points after touchdowns—Myers (2 placements), Thomas (for Key) (placement). Fracke (placement). Field goal—Thomas (placement).

Notre Dame's Second-Half Drive Whips Illini, 21-14

43,470 Fans See Irish Come From Behind; Losers Make Scrap of It

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24.—For the second straight week the fighting Irish of Notre Dame have removed a team from the Nation's unbeaten ranks. The upset victors over the Iowa Seahawks a week ago turned on the power in the second half today to tumble Illinois, 21 to 14, and end the Illini's 4-game winning streak before 43,470 in Memorial Stadium.

Notre Dame, which now has won three straight games since starting the campaign with a tie and a loss, came twice from behind to win. The Irish overcame a 7-to-0 Illini lead to tie up the score, 7 to 7, just before the first period ended. Behind, 14 to 7, at the half, Notre Dame used its running game for third and fourth period touchdowns to sew up the game.

Illinois really made a scrap of it in a futile effort to continue the renaissance started this fall under a new head coach, Ray Eliot. They seized on an opening minute fumble by the Irish to batter for the game's first touchdown and after Notre Dame tied it they used Dick Good's passing to go ahead 14 to 7 in the second period.

But once the Irish machine started rolling in the second half, the Illini couldn't stop it. Constantly on the lookout for Angelo Bertelli's passes, they left openings through which Notre Dame's crushing backfield men—Corwin Clatt, Bob Livingstone and Russell Ashbaugh—often rushed for one first down after another.

The Illini rammed up to the Irish 1-inch mark after Clatt's fumble on the second play of the game, were momentarily stopped and then raced in after Notre Dame's short punt to score Tony Butkovich on a reverse operated from the 25-yard line.

Griffin Fumbles

Illinois' Don Griffin fumbled on his 20 late in the period and Clatt and Ashbaugh whipped in to the 5 with Clatt then going over. Bertelli's placement tied the score.

The Illini bounced back in the second period to move to the Irish 24. Good fired a pass to End Ray Grierson on the 6 and he went on to score without trouble. Jim McCarthy, who had booted the first Illini placement, did it again and Illinois led, 14 to 7, when it went off the field at the half.

The Irish, performing for the

See DAME, Page 2, Column 2.

G. U. Beaten By Detroit Aerial, 6-0

Detroit, Oct. 24 (AP).—Elmer (Tippy) Madarik directed a 62-yard second period advance and tossed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Arthur Link to give the undefeated University of Detroit football team a 6-to-0 victory over Georgetown tonight before 20,307 spectators. It was Detroit's fourth successive victorly and Georgetown's first de- victory and Georgetown's first de-

Detroit, keeping its goal uncrossed for the third time this season, dominated offensive play virtually all the way, but the Hoyas gave up yardage grudgingly in their own territory. Georgetown failed to get inside Detroit's 40.

The Titans struck swiftly for their lone score after Frank Dornfeld of Georgetown had punted out on Detroit's 38. Madarik, 180-pound junior from Joliet, Ill., was the whole show in the march. He galloped to gains of 20 and 5 yards and then connected with three of four passes, the last one to Link, substitute quarterback. Tackle Jack Hart's placekick for the extra point was wide.

Titans' Last Threat Halted

An alert pass defense that dug up frequent interceptions kept Detroit away from scoring territory again except for once in the fourth period. Starting from its 38, Detroit moved to midfield and then Henry Piper broke away down the side lines. He was tackled after a 30-yard gain and fumbled, but Guard George Reno recovered for Detroit on the 11.

Two plays gained only a yard and Big John Barrett intercepted Pi-

See GEORGE, Page 6, Column 1.

Georgia Fliers Bow to L. S. U., 34-0

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 24 (AP).—Louisiana State submerged the hitherto undefeated Georgia Navy fliers, 34-0, tonight before a crowd of 15,000 fans. The game was very much L. S. U.'s from start to finish with the Tigers pushing over three touchdowns in the second period and adding one each in the third and fourth.

Inspired Yale Eleven Upsets Dartmouth in Thriller, 17-7

22,000 See Favorites Outsmarted

Ray Wolfe Scores For Dartmouth; Weiner, Pickett Tally for Winners

By the United Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—An inspired Yale team, that no one conceded a chance, upset Dartmouth before 22,000 spectators in the Bowl today, winning 17-7 with a last period that resembled the rivalry of other years.

Dartmouth, aiming for supremacy of the Ivy League and the Big Three was outplayed, outsmarted and generally held on the defensive until fiery Tom Douglas sparked the team into life in the opening minutes of the final quarter. The lone Dartmouth tally started on Yale's 44, with Yale already 10 points ahead. It was a series of straight powerhouse plays to the 1-yard line from where Ray Wolfe smashed over and Capt. Ed Kast added the point.

The thrills started after the scoreless periods, and after Fred Dent's attempted placement from Dartmouth's 23 went wide in the second. The third saw Jack Ferguson reel off 60 yards to run into the end zone for an apparent Yale touchdown, only to have the play cancelled on a clipping penalty.

Then, in the final two minutes, with the ball rushed to Dartmouth's 13 by two green freshmen, Ed Taylor and Stanley Weiner, Dent made good on a placement to pue Yale in front 3 to 0.

The speedy Weiner took the ball 31 yards on the first play of the final period and Taylor added the point to hoist Yale's score to 10. Then, within three minutes, Dartmouth shot its only bolt of the game to cut down the Yale lead to a margin of three points.

The final touchdown for Yale was made after Taylor intercepted Wolfe's pass on Dartmouth's 35. Teaming with Tim Hoopes for smashes to Dartmouth's 3, Bob Pickett rammed through the center of the line for the touchdown and Dent again added on the point to end it all, 17-7.

Yale.		Dartmouth.
Miller	L.E.	Monahan
Elwell	L.T.	Anderson
Smith	L.G.	Dampier
Moseley	Center	Brown
Furse	R.G.	Antaya
Kiendl	R.T.	Daukas
Jenkins	R.E.	Crowley
Walker	Q.B.	Carey
Knowlton	L.H.	Wolfe
Hoopes	R.H.	Kast
Ferguson	F.B.	Douglas

Yale	0	0	3	14—17
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Weiner, Pickett, Wolfe. Points after touchdown—Taylor, Dent, Kast. Field goal—Dent. Substitutes—Yale: Ends, Lynch, Dent, Cooley, Sargeant, Greene; guards, Davidson, Martin, Stock, Wheelern, Macomber; tackles, Reubel, Debeer, Leboutillier; centers, Overlook, Collins; backs, Town, Pickett, Weiner, Taylor, Talbott, Willoughby, Scovill, Kirst. Dartmouth—Ends, Cannon, Arnold, Gerber, Potter; guards, Holmes, McKinnon, Diaz; tackles, Lewis, Myers; center, Bowman; backs, Frost, Pulliam, Bartnick, Lorraine. Referee—P. N. Swaffield (Brown). Umpire—E. E. Kinney (Trinity). Field judge—W. T. Tewhill (Brown). Head linesman—W. H. Ohrenberger (Boston College).

STATISTICS

Dartmouth.		Yale.
6	First downs	18
111	Yards gained by rushing (net)	264
7	Forward passes attempted	11
3	Forward passes completed	4
31	Yards gained by forward passes	20
4	Yards lost, attempted for. passes	10
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
14	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	37
37	Punting average from scrimmage	34
36	*Total yards, kicks returned	134
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
20	Yards lost by penalties	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

N. C. State Routed, 28-0, By Holy Cross

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 24.—Holy Cross' big football team, which dropped three straight games in college competition this season, came to life with a bang today as it crushed a favored North Carolina State, 28 to 0, before 7500 at Fitton Field.

Johnny Zezemes, senior tailback who has been on the injured list, paced the hard-blocking Crusaders to their triumph as he set up their first touchdown with a 25-yard punt return to the Wolfpack's 33 and then climaxed the overland drive by snaking his way 17 yards around end on a naked reverse midway though the first quarter.

After the hard-tackling Southerners had stopped two Holy Cross marches, Bezemes chased far back to catch Art Faircloth's long, high punt and then ran back 87 yards to score behind the fine blocking of his mates.

Holy Cross.		N. C. State.
E.Murphy	L.E.	Stillwell
Landrigan	L.T.	Moser
Diganzi	L.G.	Riddle
Titus	Center	Allen
Alberghini	R.G.	Caton
Connor	R.T.	Kwitatkoski
Swiacki	R.E.	Gibson
Ball	Q.B.	Doak
Bezemes	L.H.	Teague
McAfee	R.H.	Clark
Natowich	F.B.	Pisano

Holy Cross	7	7	0	14—28
N. C. State	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Bezemes (2), Ed Murphy, Wasilewski (sub for Natowich). Points after touchdowns—E. Murphy (3), Sullivan (sub for Ball).

Randolph-Macon Loses To Wofford, 20 to 0

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 24 (AP). Aubrey Faust, Wofford end, scored three touchdowns today to give the Wofford footballers, a 20-0 victory over the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets from Virginia.

Faust snagged a pass from Robert Epps in the first period and darted five yards to score. He dashed into the end zone to take another forward in the second and swept 17 yards on an end around in the third. Jimmy Wall booted placements for the extra points after the first and third touchdowns.

The Kind of Pass That Licked Navy Yesterday . . . Good for 16 Yards

Post Staff Photo

Georgia Tech's Castleberry (No. 19) has just thrown a pass to Helms (No. 72) from the Navy 36-yard line which is caught on the 20 while Navy captain, Al Cameron (behind Helms) waits to make the tackle. This bit of action transpired in the first quarter. Georgia Tech won, 21-0

Syracuse Defeats Cornell; 5th Victory

Aerials Again Pave Way for Orange Triumph Before 15,000 Homecoming Fans

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Syracuse rolled blithely along the road of victory today, striking twice through the air for touchdowns that earned the Orange its fifth straight win, a 12-7 triumph over Cornell before 15,000 homecoming rooters.

Cornell, injury-riddled, and without a victory in its last four pigskin tussels, drove 51 yards for a first-period touchdown. But the Orange, none too impressive on the ground, fashioned an offensive around a series of short passes, completing 9 of 20 aerials for 141 yards. Two paid off in the end zone for second-period touchdowns, making the fifth touchdown in two games Coach Ossie Solem's gridders have snared through aerials.

Halfback Dick Whitesell, the most dangerous runner on the field, who all afternoon threatened to tally, chucked a 11-yarder to Halfback Tommy Maines for the first score. Five minutes later Sophomore Larry Ellis, fullback, whipped one 10 yards into the open arms of End Howard Werner standing behind the goal.

Coach Carl Snavely's charges started their power offensive toward the goal on a 16-yard gain by End Stacey Mosser on an end-around maneuver to Syracuse's 39. Halfback Bill Wheeler and Fullback Ken Davis hammered to a first down on the 37. Wheeler, a junior, then drifted back and fed an aerial to Halfback Charley Robinson on the five. In three tries, Wheeler punched it over.

Cornell.		Syracuse.
Mosser	L.E.	Berthold
Mead	L.T.	Weaver
Geib	L.G.	Weber
Cushing	Center	Pelligrini
Heinith	R.G.	Alther
Swanson	R.T.	Ransom
Johnson	R.E.	Werner
Baylor	Q.B.	Mirabito
Wheeler	L.H.	Maines
Robinson	R.H.	Whiteless
Davis	F.B.	Ellis

Cornell	7	0	0	0— 7
Syracuse	0	12	0	0—12

Touchdowns—Wheeler, Maines, Wheeler. Point after touchdown—Anderson (placement).

Irish Score Over Illinois, 27-14

DAME, from Page 1.

third straight week under Assistant Coach Ed McKeever, forced their way to midfield to open the third period and then punted. Buck Correll kicked back and Ashbaugh took it on the Illini 41 to run 40 yards. Bertelli wormed through to score and kicked the point.

Notre Dame went marching again at the end of the third period and the start of the fourth, amassing five first downs and 72 yards—only 8 yards of it by Bertelli's passing—to score again, on Jerry Cowhig's 1-yard run.

Notre Dame.		Illinois.
Dove	L.E.	McCarthy
Rymkus	L.T.	Genis
McBride	L.G.	Pawlowski
Coleman	Center	Wenskunas
Wright	R.G.	Agase
Neff	R.T.	Kasap
Murphy	R.E.	Engel
Bertelli	Q.B.	Pfeifer
Livingstone	L.H.	Griffin
C.Miller	R.H.	Correll
Clatt	F.B.	Smith

Note Dame	7	0	7	7—21
Illinois	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Clatt, Bertelli, Cowhig (for Clatt), Butkovich (for Smith), Grierson (for McCarthy). Points after touchdowns—Bertelli (placements, 3), McCarthy (placements, 2). Substitutions—Notre Dame: Ends, Cusick, Limont; tackles, Czarobski, White; guards, Filley, Tobin; center, Brock; backs, J. Yreevey, R. Creevey, T. Miller, Evans, Piccone, Earley, Ashbaugh, Cowhig. Illinois: End, Grierson; tackles, Craig, Wallin; guards, Wilson, Smerdel; center, MacArthur; backs, Flerek, Heppe, Good, Dufelmeier, Susie, Tregoning, Butkovich.

Boston College Beats Deacons By 27-9 Score

By the United Press

Boston, Oct. 24.—Boston College maintained its claim to eastern honors today by thumping an embattled Wake Forest eleven, 27 to 9, in an intersectional game before 20,000 here today.

Mike Holovak scored the first touchdown on a plunge from the two after he and Mickey Connolly had covered 60 yards in three plays five minutes after the game began.

Boston College tallied its second touchdown in the third on an over-the-goal-line pass from Connolly to Don Currivan that ate up 30 yards. Holovak also helped set up this score with runs of 20 and 10 yards.

In the last period B. C. scored two more touchdowns. The first was on a pass from Connolly to Charley Furbush that covered 64 yards, Furbush sprinting untouched the last 16.

Boston College.		Wake Forest.
Furbush	L.E.	Copley
Bouley	L.T.	Owen
A. Fiorentino	L.G.	Rubino
Naumetz	Center	Starford
Canale	R.G.	Jones
Repko	R.T.	Preston
Currivan	R.E.	Capps
Boudreau	Q.B.	Camp
Mangene	L.H.	Cochran
Holovak	R.H.	Saerinilty
Connolly	F.B.	R.Perry

Boston College	7	0	7	13—27
Wake Forest	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Holovak, Currivan, Furbush (3), Fiorentine. Points after touchdowns—Connolly (2), Bouley.

Bucknell Beats Boston U. After 90-Yard Score

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 24.—Bucknell pushed over touchdowns in the second and third periods and staved off a last-period thrust to defeat Boston University, 13 to 7, at Nickerson Field today.

Highlights of the game was a 97-yard run by Pete Lamanna, who took a Bucknell kickoff on his 3 and raced the length of the field for B. U.'s only touchdown. It was the longest run ever seen at Nickerson Field.

In the second period Bucknell pushed within B. U.'s 5 three times before Ellsworth Johnson went over for a score. Johnson converted.

Bucknell's other score came in the third period when Chet Podd tossed a 27-yard touchdown pass to Gene Matthews.

B. U. made several scoring threats late in the game, but Bucknell held.

Georgia Tech Swamps Navy Before 20,000

NAVY, from Page 1.

by Brown, of Navy, after the longest gain of the day from scrimmage.

Navy had nothing to match the passing of Prokop, of the Golden Tornado. Four minutes after Castleberry had produced the opening touchdown, and after Navy's first team had reentered the game, Prokop threw a pass down the middle to Halfback Jim Luck for a 37-yard gain and a touchdown, with Luck taking the ball in the end zone after outrunning Martin of Navy in a race for the pass.

Georgia Tech treated the 20,000 to a bit of fancy stuff on its 61-yard march to a third touchdown, shortly after the start of the fourth quarter.

Prokop Passes to Score

Prokop faked a run to the right, and diagonalled the ball far to the left to Stein, who in turn lateraled it to Anderson on a play that covered 22 yards. On the next play, Prokop ate up the rest of the distance with a touchdown pass down the middle to Mr. Jackrabbit Jordon, one of his ends, who was standing behind the Navy's Hamburg and Sullivan in the end zone to the great discomfiture of that latter pair.

Jack Helms, who plays end for the Golden Tornado, place-kicked all three goals after touchdown, splitting the posts as if he had the aid of compass and dividers on each occasion.

When the Midshipmen weren't being bilked by the clever Georgia Tech passing attack, they were doing very well against the Tornado's running game, with Coach Whelchel's line showing surprising strength. Bob Wilcox at right end and Plebe Quarterback Dave Barksdale were boiling in to spill Tornado runners for frequent losses.

Navy Mostly on Defense

Save for its first-period flash and a sudden surge in the fading minutes of the final quarter, Navy was operating chiefly on the defensive. With its passing attack completely bogged down, if not entirely discouraged by what happened on its first aerial attempt of the game, Navy relied chiefly on the plunging of Hume and Hamberg. The latter was outpunting the Georgia kickers consistently to give Navy a big edge in that phase.

But Navy's attack carried none of the deception of the Tornado's running game, compounded of frequent reverses or fakes, and on one occasion in the third quarter the Tornado actually took the Statue of Liberty play out of the mothballs to gain 15 yards when Luck snatched the ball from Castleberry's outstretched arm and galloped around left end. In the same series of downs, McHugh faked a kick and passed to the versatile Castleberry for a 40-yard gain to the Navy 30. But there the Navy line made another of its frequent stands.

Early Tech Threat Stopped

Navy turned back a Georgia Tech threat at the outset, taking over the ball, on its own 19-yard line, and late in the first quarter the Middies stopped another Tornado drive on the 6-yard line.

At that point Navy seemed strong enough, and there was high satisfaction in the stands a bit later when the Middies drove into Tech territory. Ted Gilliland, on a pair of reverses, ran the ends for 24 yards to Georgia's 26, but it was at that point that Castleberry grabbed Studer's pass on the 5-yard line, and you know what happened.

Navy never penetrated within Georgia Tech's 40-yard line thereafter until with three minutes to play, the Middies started a drive from their own 10. Hamberg passed to Gay for 16 yards and then he flipped a flat pass to Sullivan, who bulled his way for 32 yards more. Channell made a clever catch of one of Hamberg's long heaves for a 40-yard gain to the Georgians' 8, where Eldridge brought him down, and Navy seemed touchdown bent.

But, still air-minded, Navy was turned back scoreless. One of Hamberg's passes slipped off Martin's fingers in the end zone, and another was knocked down by Castleberry on the goal line. Hamberg tried to reach Hume and Evans with passes on the last two downs, but it was no dice and the Middies had muffed their best scoring chance.

Georgia Tech		Navy
Marshall	L.E.	Channell
Anderson	L.T.	Laboon
J. Jordan	L.G.	Brown
Manning	Center	Feden
Hardy	R.G.	Salzig
Eaves	R.T.	Schnurr
Helms	R.E.	Wilcox
Stein	Q.B.	Barksdale
Castleberry	L.H.	Cameron
McHugh	R.H.	B. Martin
Dodd	F.B.	Hume

Georgia Tech	0	14	0	7—21
Navy	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Castleberry, Luck (sub for McHugh), E. J. Jordan (sub for Marshall). Points after touchdowns—Helms (2), Plaster (sub for Dodd) (placements).

STATISTICS

Navy.		Georgia Tech.
7	First downs	11
106	Yards gained rushing (net)	129
17	Forward passes attempted	19
4	Forward passes completed	11
80	Yards by forward passing	198
3	Forward passes intercepted	1
0	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	26
36	Punting average (from scrimmage)	30
77	Total yards all kicks returned	87
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
5	Yards lost by penalties	40

Penn Power Crushes Game Columbia, 42-12

Quakers Spend Afternoon Scoring Points But Lions' Governali Steals Spotlight

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Pennsylvania pounded California all over Franklin Field today and won a 42-to-12 football decision, but Pitchin' Paul Governali won about everything else, including the cheers of some 40,000 fans, for his one-man job of work for the Lions.

It was just a case of too little, not only too late, but never, for Lou Little's outmanned outfit. With Right End Joe Swan and Left Guard Ed Grain as the leading battering rams in this Quaker pummeling party, the three deep Penn line opened holes all afternoon through which the Navy parade this city of brotherly love has scheduled for tomorrow could have marched without scraping the sides.

Five of the six of the Pennsylvania touchdowns came along the ground, one counted on an intercepted pass and two others, on long runs by Bert Stiff and Joe Kane, were called back for rule infractions. As a matter of fact, Penn tried only four passes, none completed, but gained 427 yards through the line.

The Quakers were obviously carrying a "mad-on" for the surprise tie to which Princeton held them a week ago, and they took it out, with interest, on the Lions as they chalked up the nineteenth win in this 25-game gridiron rivalry that dates back to 1878.

Governali Makes Game

But as long as Governali was in there throwing his high hard one, it was quite an interesting afternoon for all concerned, before Penn posted its third Ivy league triumph of the season.

For Paul, with virtually no help, heaved 20 passes, completed eight, good for 160 yards and both the Lion touchdowns and when he came out of the game, midway of the final period, even the Penn cheering section gave him the glad hand. They probably were glad to see him go.

Surprisingly enough, the Lions counted the opening tally of the game, scoring in less than 3½ minutes the first time they got their hands on the ball, with Governali's 34-yarder to Tom Rock turning the trick. The other Columbia counter came in the second quarter to top a 76-yard march. A pass to Ken Germann that traveled 44 yards from the line of scrimmage, but more than 55 by air after Governali finished fading back, was the pay-off play.

There was also a safety on a blocked kick in the third quarter. After that, even Columbia had enough.

Columbia.		Pennsylvania.
Rock	L.E.	Kuczynski
Hasselman	L.T.	Donaldson
DeMartini	L.G.	Grain
Klemovich	Center	Stanger
Sinton	R.G.	Shiekman
Oliver	R.T.	Calcagni
J.Kelleher	R.E.	Swan
Horvath	Q.B.	Martin
Governali	L.H.	Odell
Germann	R.H.	Welsh
Spiegel	F.B.	Stiff

Columbia	6	6	0	0—12
Penn	14	7	8	13—42

Touchdowns—Rock, Germann, Odell (2), Stiff (2), Brundage (sub for Stiff), Gifford (sub for Welsh). Points after touchdowns—Martin, 4 (placements). Safety—Blocked kick (blocked by Calcagni). Substitutions—Columbia: Ends, Birt, Trey; tackles, Wilson, MacMichael; guards, Sutphen, Hill, Montplaisir; center, Donovan; backs, Apel, Gehrke, Holden, Ferrarini, Kasprzak. Pennsylvania: Ends, Quillen, Brenner, Brodersen, Gregonis, McGill; tackles, Morgan, Gallagher, Steuer, Cooper, Schmidt, Boylan; guards, Nelson, Dewhirst, Hartwig, Laws; centers, Stranger, Weissmiller, McGinty; backs, Piel, Gifford, Molloy, McCarthy, Motsen, O'Brien, Miller, Kane, Brady, Lockwood.

Waynesburg 27-0 Victim Of W. Virginia

By the Associated Press

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 24. Bill Kern threw the bulk of the labor to his second stringers today as the West Virginia University Mountaineers defeated an outweighed but stubborn Waynesburg College team, 27-0, before 4500 spectators.

Waynesburg.		West Virginia.
Evans	L.E.	Montone
Castiglia	L.T.	Feldman
Carsen	L.G.	Cimino
Gabrelli	Center	Pozega
Isenberg	R.G.	Williams
Albert	R.T.	Paulin
Como	R.E.	Morecraft
Kish	Q.B.	Palmer
Crawford	L.H.	Bell
Ullon	R.H.	Gardner
Kelley	F.B.	Leonard

West Virginia	7	7	6	7—27
Waynesburg	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Gardner, Schrader, Leonard, Martin. Points after touchdowns—Leonard (rushing), McElwee (2 placements).

Blue Devils Trample Pitt By 28-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 24.—Duke's Blue Devils, displaying the blistering speed and form which carried them into the Rose Bowl last season, ran roughshod over a hapless Pitt team today, winning 28 to 0 in an intersectional battle witnessed by only 15,000 fans.

The white-skirted Dixie lads, carrying over their powerful attack from the Colgate game last week, struck swiftly for all their touchdowns, two of them coming on passes and the others on electrifying long runs.

They pushed the Panthers around almost as they pleased, advancing within the Pitt 10-yard line three other times. At the game's finish they were on the Pitt 4.

Pittsburgh, its line-up crippled by injuries, threatened only in the third quarter, when it moved from its 30 to the Duke 22.

Duke		Pittsburgh.
Citadino	L.E.	Sotack
Luckes	L.T.	Durishan
Trezell	L.G.	Mattioli
C.Davis	Center	Allshouse
Burns	R.G.	Antonelli
Nanni	R.T.	Baker
Gantt	R.E.	Kyle
Long	Q.B.	Smith
Luper	L.H.	Dutton
Carver	R.H.	DiMatteo
T.Davis	F.B.	Gebel

Duke	7	7	0	14—28
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Carver, Rute (sub for Luper), Gantt, Sterer (sub for Carver). Points after touchdowns—Gantt (4 placements). Substitutions—Duke: Ends, Smith, Beamer, Morgan; tackles, Poole, Stough, Felty; guard, Speachy; center, Bethune; backs, Hoover, Rute, Sterer, Wolfe, Crigler, Bird, Jones. Pittsburgh: End, Rosepink; tackles, Allen, Wachter; guard, Dillon; center, Clowes; backs, West, Stetler, Saksa.

STATISTICS

Duke.		Pitt.
13	First downs	11
263	Yards gained rushing (net)	131
13	Forward passes attempted	12
5	Forward passes completed	1
81	Yards by forward passing	21
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
59	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	0
37	Punting average from scrimmage	32
93	Total yards all kicks returned	81
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
70	Yards lost by penalties	40

Manhattan Ends Duquesne Streak, 10-7

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 24.—Jim Worst was definitely the best today as he ran and kicked the Manhattan Jaspers to a 10-7 upset victory over the highly favored Dukes of Duquesne, to the surprise of 12,000 fans at the Polo Grounds.

Worst, a junior end with an educated toe, scored all the points for his team and brought Manhattan its first triumph over Duquesne in a series that has reached four games by kicking a field goal from the 18-yard line with only 45 seconds left to play.

The defeat was the second in a row for the Pittsburgh Dukes, who were knocked out of the unbeaten ranks last week by North Carolina after winning 16 straight games in a string that started in 1940.

Both teams scored quick touchdowns in the opening period, Manhattan through the air and Duquesne on the ground, but spent the rest of the afternoon trying to find out how they did it and the crowd was ready to settle for a deadlock as the clock ticked into its last 90 seconds.

Rocked back to their 15-yard line by a penalty, the Dukes elected to gamble on one of the few passes they tried. Charles Mehelich, an end, dropped back and hurled a long one which Frank Kiesecker intercepted and lugged back 30 yards to the 10.

Duquesne.		Manhattan.
Jansante	L.E.	Worst
Cibulas	L.T.	Furio
Keller	L.G.	Fay
Wukits	Center	Catapano
Sasala	R.G.	Kepner
Stavenskie	R.T.	Gaurlieff
Kisiday	R.E.	Dromgoole
Betcavage	Q.B.	Burns
Goede	L.H.	Lambert
Kielbasa	R.H.	Fenko
Frederick	F.B.	Kiesecker

Duquesne	7	0	0	0— 7
Manhattan	7	0	0	3—10

Touchdowns—Kielbasa, Worst. Points after touchdown—Kielbasa (place kick), Worst (place kick). Field goal—Worst (place kick).

Creamer Leads Navy to Beat N C. In Cross-Country

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 24.—Capt. Jack Creamer and two Navy teammates led 17 harriers to the finish line today as the Middies swept to a 44-17 cross-country victory over North Carolina.

Creamer, Jack Dempsey and Walt Barry placed first in a dead heat, running the four-mile course in 21:24. North Carolina's Partvas second in 22 minutes flat, while two other Navy men, Jackie Coogan and Bill Brown, ended in third and fourth spots, respectively.

The Tarheels grabbed fifth place, gave the sixth to a Navy runner, and then garnered seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth places.

The summary:

Tie for first, Creamer, Dempsey, Barry, Navy, 21:24; second, Partvas, North Carolina, 22:00; third, Coogan, Navy, 22:12; fourth, Brown, Navy, 22:23; fifth, Nathan, North Carolina, 22:33; sixth, Windheim, Navy, 22:38; seventh, Dana, North Carolina, 22:44; eighth, Jewett, North Carolina, 22:52; ninth, Van Wagner, North Carolina, 22:57; tenth, Gewis, North Carolina, 23:05; eleventh, Ennis, North Carolina, 23:08; twelfth, Hardy, North Carolina, 23:14; thirteenth, Lissy, Navy, 23:39; fourteenth, Glad, Navy, 23:52; fifteenth, Hollander, North Carolina (no time).

Freshmen Help Penn Win Over Colgate, 13-10

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Oct. 24.—Two freshman backs—one of them playing his first varsity game—threw touchdown passes to a wing-footed sophomore to spark Penn State to a 13-10 victory over favored Colgate today.

The Nittany Lions came from behind on the throws of Joe Colone and Bobby Williams to Cliff St. Clair, the Johnstown (Pa.) speedboy, to keep their 1942 record untarnished and to extend their home victory string to 14 since 1938.

A thrilled alumni homecoming and Dad's Day crowd of 14,000 saw Williams, an 18-year-old, 155-pound Pittsburgh yearling, make his debut with a 54-yard aerial in the fourth period to decide the outcome.

Williams' throw, an accurate, bullet-like spiral, went 34 yards to St. Clair, who outdistanced the defenders and raced the remaining 20 yards unmolested to climax a 65-yard drive.

Borrowed Razzle-Dazzle

State borrowed some of Colgate's celebrated razzle-dazzle to register its first touchdown in the second quarter. Colone, from Berwich, Pa., looped a 13-yard spot pass to Bucky Walters, Derry, Pa., end. St. Clair, who set freshmen 440 and 880-yard track records last spring, raced across the field, took a deceptive lateral from Walters and sprinted 40 yards to the goal line.

Colgate, surprise victim of Duke last week after gaining impressive triumphs over St. Lawrence, Cornell and Dartmouth, tallied first on a 22-yard field goal from a difficult side-field angle by Bob Orlando, Erie, Pa., guard, midway in the opening period.

Trailing by 6 to 3 after St. Clair's dash, the Red Raiders slashed back late in the third quarter for a touchdown to regain the lead. Freshmen also figured prominently in Colgate's 6-pointer.

Colgate.		Penn State.
Batorski	L.E.	Walters
Vohs	L.T.	Schoonover
Thomas	L.G.	Jaffurs
Greer	Center	Palazzi
Orlando	R.G.	Perugini
Endres	R.T.	Moore
Furey	R.E.	Davis
Fox	Q.B.	Cenci
Phinney	L.H.	Brown
Yakapovich	R.H.	St.Clair
Micka	F.B.	Banbury

Colgate	3	0	7	0—10
Penn State	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Clifford, St. Clair (2). Points after touchdowns—Orlando (place-kick), Van Lenten (place-kick). Field goal—Orlando (place-kick).

Lehigh Upsets Rutgers, 28-10

By the Associated Press

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 24.—Lehigh's constantly improving football team beat Rutgers for the first time in six years today, upsetting the Scarlet, 28 to 10, as Fullback Stan Szymakowski put on a one-man show before 6000 at Taylor Stadium.

Szymakowski, a junior who did yeoman work against Yale, Penn State and Penn Military, booted three field goals from the 17, 25 and 28-yard lines, scored one touchdown, helped set up two others, and booted one extra point for a nifty day's work of 16 points. He was given an ovation when he was taken out in the last quarter.

Rutgers took an early 3-0 lead on Beale Rieger's field goal from the 29, but before the first period was over Szymakowski had put the Engineers ahead with two field goals, the first from the 17 and the second from the 28.

Szymakowski, aided by Bernie Deehan and Harry Arant, sparked a 42-yard drive for a Lehigh touchdown in the second quarter with Arant going over from the one.

Rutgers	3	0	7	0—10
Lehigh	6	7	9	6—28

Rutgers scoring: Touchdown, Forbes (sub for Conners). Point after touchdown, Rieger (placement). Field goal, Rieger (placement).

Lehigh scoring: Touchdowns, Deehan, Szymakowski, Arant (sub for Moravecc). Point after touchdown, Szymakowski (placement). Field goals, Szymakowski 3 (placements).

Carnegie Tech Scores, 27-14

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Carnegie Tech scored its third victory of the football season today, displaying a diversified attack to turn back the University of Buffalo, 27-14, before a homecoming day crowd of 4672.

The Skibos drove 54 yards for the first touchdown in the second quarter. After Joe Pash took Jack McLaughlin's pass for a 30-yard gain, Reid Byers crashed over the goal from the 6-yard line. In the same period, Carnegie Tech forced Buffalo's Lou Corriere out of his end zone for a safety.

Carnegie Tech	0	15	12	0—27
Buffalo	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Byers (2), Pash (2), Gressl, McWilliams. Points after touchdowns—McLaughlin, Houser (2) (place kicks). Safety—Corriere (forced out of end zone).

Devitt Defeats Charlotte Hall, 12-0

Scoring a touchdown in each of the last two quarters, Devitt Prep defeated the visiting boys from Charlotte Hall Military School, 12-0 yesterday. Devitters Boyle and Cafritz tallied.

LOCAL AND NEARBY FOOTBALL:

Vengeful Steelers Battle Redskins Today for Eastern Lead

Dudley-Led Team Aims For 4 in Row

30,000 Expected at Pittsburgh; Redskin Victory May Mean Crown in Division

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Pittsburgh, Oct. 24.—Pittsburgh's now potent Steelers, tired of playing cousins to the Redskins for the past five years, entertain Washington's pro league entry here tomorrow with high hopes of a victory and a tie for the Eastern Division lead.

Out of the celler for a change and sporting a brand-new winning streak of three straight games, the Steelers hope to convert a few thousand of the died-in-the-wool Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech and Duquesne fans in making up what may be the largest crowd in this city's history of pro football. They hope to pack Forbes Field to its 30-odd thousand capacity.

Challenge to Redskins

Strictly second-division material since 1937, the Steelers are challenging the Redskins for the lead with a surprisingly good outfit which has come to life under the leadership of Virginia's All-American of last year, Bill Dudley, who pounds the line, skirts the end, passes, kicks and plays a bang-up defensive game.

Coach Walt Keisling has developed a sturdy line which has allowed just one touchdown in the last three games. The Giants scored on them three weeks ago but in the last two games the Steelers have shut out the Dodgers and Philadelphia Eagles.

With three victories and two defeats the Steelers can tie the Redskins today as the visitors take a four won and one lost standing into their second game in as many weeks with the lead at stake.

Malone Rejoins 'Skins

To give you an idea of Coach Ray Flaherty's respect for the Steelers, he brought pass-catching Charley Malone out of retirement for the game, which if the Redskins win will put them in the enviable position of virtual sure-shots for the championship playoff in December.

The Steelers gave the Redskins an awful scare in Washington just five weeks ago, leading 14-7 late in the third period before a blocked kick and Sammy Baugh finally overcame Pittsburgh to the tune of 28-14. The 'Skins own an uninterrupted string of nine victories over Pittsburgh since the Steelers last won in 1937.

Dutch Bergman, Redskin scout, has watched the Steelers for the last two weeks and the Steelers have amazed the former C. U. coach with the brazen confidence they have displayed in marching to victory. In a detailed scout report last Monday, Bergman warned the 'Skins they were going to meet all they could handle.

Dudley Has Help

Pittsburgh is spotting the Redskins Sammy Baugh and still hopes to win. In five league games the Steelers have completed only 16 passes compared to 52 for Baugh alone. The only danger for the Redskins in the aerial department apparently lies in the sleeper pass play.

Curt Sandig and Dick Riffle have been giving Dudley help in the ball-carrying department, both scoring last week. The Steelers are spotting the Redskins superior reserve strength and in fact, on paper, the teams do not compare, but the Redskins, unfortunately, are not going to play this one on paper.

The Redskins will have all men in uniform but George Smith and are in their best physical condition, plus the addition of Malone for spot duty as Baugh's receiver. Dick Todd, Andy Farkas and Bob Seymour are in shape and Dick Poillon has been doing a little better with the signals and may see action.

The Redskins partook of a short morning drill in Griffith Stadium and left at 1:15, arriving here at 9 o'clock. They attended a short meeting before going to bed. The squad will walk from Webster Hall in the morning, just a few blocks from Forbes Field.

The Redskins won here last year, 24-20, but had to come from behind to do it and the Steelers won only one game all season. With the Dodgers and Giants meeting in New York, the Redskins could lose tomorrow and still hold their own with the losing team and stay ahead of the winner of the New York battle.

W. & J. Whips Hobart, 25-0

By the Associated Press

Washington, Pa., Oct. 24.—Washington and Jefferson's Presidents struck through the air four times for touchdowns to whip Hobart College, 25-0, in a homecoming day clash before 3500 fans today.

Gene Weimer, Canton, Ohio, quarterback, and Bud McMahon, a Corning, N. Y., sophomore, each threw passes for a pair of six-pointers.

Hobart	0	0	0	0	—0
W. & J.	12	6	7	0	—25

W. & J. scoring: Touchdowns—Raynak (2), Kuchta, Dineen. Point after touchdown—McMahon (placement).

One That Nobody Kept a Good Hold On

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tiger Halfback Bob Perina (third from left) knocks down a long pass intended for Brown Back Charley Bentley (right) in the first quarter of yesterday's Princeton-Brown game. Final score was 32-13. Karl Harr (81) and Stewart MacNeill (left) try to retrieve the knock-down

William-Mary Wins in Rout Over G.W., 61-0

WASH, from Page 1.

W. and M. 46 ending the runway with a 12-yard gain.

Burly John Korczowski shared point-making honors with Longacre, each getting a pair of touchdowns. Korczowski came through in the second half on a 1-yard slant in the third period and a 27-yard reverse in the fourth. Longacre had got in his best work earlier.

Other second-half scoring was credited to Jackie Freeman, who took Johnson's 34-yard aerial into the end zone, and to Buddy Hubard who tip-toed 15 yards through the middle of the George Washington line.

The speedy Indians didn't take long to find G. W.'s goal line. The echoes of the National Anthem had barely died out when the Colonials, after their first brief attempt to march, were kicking from the 18. Into Senos' punt lunged Glen Knox, the Indians end, and the ball rolled across the goal. Marvin Bass headed a swarm of hosts who fell on the ball for a touchdown and Johnson booted the first of three conversions in the first half.

Somehow George Washington held its tormentors the rest of the opening period. As the second started it even made a series of two first downs. Passing by Seno figured strongly in the drive which couldn't get past the Colonials' own 36.

Longacre's Fumbles

G. W. had a fine chance to move midway of the quarter when Jim Rausch fell on Bob Longacre's fumble on the G. W. 44, but Seno had another lapse at that point. Back to pass, the desperate back was hit hard, the ball oozing out of his arms into those of Tackle Harold Fields on the G. W. 25. It was clear sailing to the Indians second score.

Less than a minute later the count had risen to 20-0. This time Longacre took Grahams kick on his own 20, survived several half hearted attempts to tackle him and raced 80 yards into pay territory. At the end, Seno, hot on his heels, made a dive that fell inches short of getting him from behind.

William and Mary closed out first half scoring on the last play of the session. Capping a 68-yard advance Longacre skirted right end for 2 yards and 6 points. That along with Johnson's conversion, gave G. W. a 27-0 item to worry about at the half.

George Washington.		Wm. and Mary.
Cuckaj	L.E.	Stechroth
Butkus	L.T.	Bass
Rosa	L.G.	Clowes
Seibert	Center	Warrinton
Seeno	R.G.	Ramsay
Hurley	R.T.	Fields
Romasco	R.E.	Knox
Labukas	Q.B.	Forkovich
Seno	L.H.	Freeman
Rausch	R.H.	Johnson
Bernot	F.B.	Bucher

William and Mary	6	21	14	20	—61
George Washington	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Bass (blocked kick), Fields (intercepted pass), Longacre, 2 (punt return) (rush), Johnson (pass from Longacre), Korczowski, 2 (rushing), Freeman (pass from Johnson), Hubard (rushing). Points after touchdown—Johnson (7 placements). Substitutions—G. W.: Chronis, b.; Harjes, g.; Mahon, e.; Graham, b.; Paidokovich, b.; Continetti, g.; Bubonovich, e.; Gustafson, e.; Hapanowicz, t.; Vlcek, e.; McNary, e. William and Mary: Johns, g.; Hubard, b.; Grembowitz, e.; Brown, g.; Korczowski, b.; Gooden, e.; Irwin, e.; Longacre, b.; Sazio, t.; Holloway, g.; Safko, t.; Schutz, e.; Graham, c. Referee—Gerard. Umpire—Melton. Head linesman—Hackney. Field judge—Hutter.

STATISTICS

W. and M.		G. W.
13	First downs	5
219	Yards gained rushing net	14
12	Forward passes attempted	22
7	Forward passes completed	6
117	Yards by forward passes	60
6	Forward passes intercepted by	1
88	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	5
25	Punting average from scrimmage	28
158	Total yards all kicks returned	191
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
30	Yards lost by penalties	40

31 Classes Listed In Briar Patch Show

Newport News, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—31-class program, including five championships and four stakes, will be offered in the Briar Patch Horse Show near Hilton Village tomorrow, beginning at 9 a. m.

At least 12 Richmond horses will be entered, show officials said, ni addition to a sizable entry list from elsewhere in the State.

Judges will be Jack Carpenter of Greenwood and Forrest Ward of Charlottesville.

Princeton Continues March, Routing Brown

Tigers Throttle Favored Foes to Win, 32-13; Princeton Line Continually Stops Thrusts

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.—Princeton's team that won't be beat wasn't even threatened today as it knocked Brown out of football's undefeated class by the score of 32 to 13.

Amazing a crowd of 15,000 by its superiority over a Brown team that went into the game as favorite, despite the Tigers' "upset" performances against Navy and Pennsylvania, Princeton bottled up the Brown running attack until late in the game and displayed an offense that was good for four touchdowns and a defense that added two safeties to the score.

After yielding a first-period touchdown, Brown came back to tie the score early in the second. But the Tigers made it 16 to 7 at the half and never were threatened again. The hard-charging Princeton forwards stopped Bob Margarita and Dan Savage, Brown's speedy backs, so effectively that the Bears gained only 57 yards by rushing.

Meanwhile, Bob Perina, Princeton's senior halfback, and George Franke, freshman fullback, reeled off long gains both on the ground and through the air. Perina, in addition, kept Brown in a hole with punts that averaged 40 yards from the line of scrimmage.

The first Tiger touchdown came as a surprise to the spectators as well as to the Brown players. Taking a kick on his own 40-yard line, Perina ran about 10 yards, then handed the ball to Warren Veitch on an open field reverse play. Veith, with the aid of George Kinniry, who blocked out the last Brown tackler, went the remaining 50 yards.

Brown.		Princeton.
Delaney	L.E.	Harr
Fidler	L.T.	Morris
Feinberg	L.G.	Edwards
Regine	Center	Perantoni
Teschner	R.G.	Kinniry
Corzine	R.T.	Headley
MacNeill	R.E.	Schmon
Pattee	Q.B.	West
Margarita	L.H.	Perina
Swingler	R.H.	Vieth
Savage	F.B.	Sandbach

Brown	0	7	0	6	—13
Princeton	7	9	0	16	—32

Touchdowns—Vieth, Franke, Sandbach, Perina, Swingler, Pattee. Points after touchdowns—Sandbach (4), Pattee. Safeties—Savage, Brown. Substitutions—Brown: Ends—Celler, Milner; tackle, Smith; guards, Down, Margarita; center, Karafotias; backs, Bentley, Extract, Remick, Morean, Babcock. Princeton: Ends, Gallagher, Harding, Pearson; tackles, Walker, Eagan, Coleman, Barringer; guards, Barclay, Towers; center, Douglas; backs, Anness, Franke, Heath, Warfield, St. John, Killian, Glick.

Arizona Bows To Marquette Passes, 39-0

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Oct. 24.—Riding on the whiplash arm of Johnny (Irish) Strzykalski, Marquette routed Arizona, 39 to 0, in an intersectional game tonight before 18,000 fans. The defeat removed the Wildcats from the ranks of the Nation's unbeaten teams.

The heralded offensive duel between Strzykalski, Hilltopper sophomore halfback whiz, and Bob Ruman, talented Wildcat tailback, failed to develop. Marquette took command at the start, scoring once in the first quarter and again in the second to take a commanding halftime lead. The Hilltoppers added four superfluous touchdowns in the final half.

Marquette	6	7	13	13	—39
Arizona	0	0	0	0	—0

Marquette scoring: Touchdowns, Carlson, Vogt, Harrington, Eigner (for Rudan), Schuette (for Eigner), Copoulos (for Carlson). Points after touchdown, Dams (for Vogt) two (place-kicks), Klug (place-kick).

Oklahoma Aggies Trounce Washington

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 24 (AP).—Striking early and often, the Oklahoma Aggies today handed the Washington U. Bears of St. Louis a 40-7 trouncing in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

The Cowboys scored their first touchdown four and a half minutes after the start of the game, when Ralph Tate crossed the goal line to conclude an Aggie march. Oklahoma A. and M. led at the half, 20-0.

Virginia Is Beaten, 19-13, by Lafayette

Nagle's Passing and Running Overcome Stubborn Cavaliers; Late Score Wins

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Oct. 24.—Capt. Charley Nagle returned to the Lafayette lineup today after being out for several weeks because of injuries and sparked the Maroon to a 19-to-13 triumph over the University of Virginia in a see-saw struggle before 7000.

The Southerners held a 6-0 lead until Nagle started throwing passes in the third quarter that scored one touchdown and paved the way for another. After Virginia tied the score at 13-13 early in the last period Nagle threw a 41-yard forward pass to the Virginia 4, then carried the ball over for the winning touchdown himself.

The Maroon fumbled away a chance after reaching the Virginia 18 in the first period, then in the second period tried a forward pass deep in its own territory. Seiler intercepted it and ran to the Lafayette four. A penalty put the ball on the one and Munhall crashed over guard for the score.

Nagle Goes to Work

Nagle went to work after the second half kickoff. Two long passes placed the pigskin on the Virginia four. Nagle plunged over on third down and Bill McKnight converted to make it 7-6, Lafayette. Two minutes later Nagle tossed a 21-yard aerial to McKnight on the 17. Two plays lost 2 yards, then Nagle passed 19 yards to Ed Sergy in the end zone for another touchdown.

Virginia got to the Lafayette 21 early in the final quarter and from there Bryant heaved a pass to Dudley for a touchdown. Bryant booted the extra point to tie the score. Lafayette's Ciemnecki ran back the kickoff 40 yards to the Virginia 46. Nagle got a yard at tackle, then passed 41 yards to McKnight on the four. It took three plays for Nagle to plunge over.

The Maroon, who made 15 first downs to 8 and gained 313 yards through the air and on the ground to 198, reached the Virginia four late in the game, but were shoved back to the nine by a penalty as the game ended.

Lafayette.		Virginia.
Sergy	L.E.	Dudley
Braido	L.T.	Parlow
Moordaian	L.G.	Bear
Saylor	Center	Frizzell
Hackett	R.G.	Cooper
Perrotty	R.T.	Seiler
Svenson	R.E.	Hill
Alexander	Q.B.	Bryant
Ciemnecki	L.H.	Munhall
McKnight	R.H.	Stentzer
Kachadurian	F.B.	Grimes

Virginia	0	6	0	7	—13
Lafayette	0	0	13	6	—19

Touchdowns—Munhall, Dudley, Nagle (sub for Alexander, 2). Points after touchdown—Bryant, McKnight (placements).

V. P. I., Paced By Gallagher, Downs W. & L.

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 24.—With Jack Gallagher, shifty tailback, leading the attack, Virginia Tech's favored grid machine outscored an aerial-minded Washington and Lee eleven, 19-6, here today.

Gallagher, who has been on the injured list since the Furman game, scored one Tech touchdown, passed for another and set up the third on two long runs.

Tech's fighting line stopped the Generals on the ground, but Coach Jerry Holstein's team, with Dick Working heaving, were constantly threatening via the air.

Gallagher carried the ball over from the two for the first score after leading a 36-yard advance and Alf Taylor kicked the point.

The Generals came back in the third when Working passed to Baugher for 37 yards and a touchdown.

An intercepted W. & L. pass set the stage for the second Tech score. Bob Sagnette intercepted at midfield and raced to the General 36 and two passes, the last to Chasen, brought a touchdown.

Virginia Tech.		W. and L.
Wilson	L.E.	Roehl
Maskas	L.T.	Aller
Pearce	L.G.	DiLoreto
Hoffman	Center	D.Norman
Rucker	R.G.	Fitzpatrick
Judy	R.T.	Ralevich
Chasen	R.E.	R.Norman
McClure	Q.B.	Cavaliere
Gallagher	L.H.	Baugher
Ashworth	R.H.	Harper
Blandford	F.B.	Working

Va. Tech.	0	7	6	6	—19
W. & L.	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Gallagher, Chasen, Vincent, Baugher. Point after touchdown—Taylor (for McClure).

Howard Rally Ties Dover State, 13-13

Bisons Come From Behind to Gain Deadlock In Battle Here; Break Aids D. C. Eleven

By Ed Lawson
Post Staff Writer

Staging a desperate rally in the final period, the Bisons of Howard University gained 13-all tie with Dover State yesterday at the university stadium before a crowd of 4000.

The Delawareans, who won a surprise 7-6 victory over the champion Virginia Union team last week at Richmond, went into action expecting a whirlwind victory. But the Bisons opened up with three first downs that carried them to the Dover 5, where the ball went over.

On their first play, the scarlet-clad lads from Dover sent "Boz" Johnson around the right end for 8 yards. On the next play Ted Harris scampered around the same end and 87 yards for a touchdown. Coleman dropkicked the point.

Dover held the ball for successive first downs from the middle of the second period to half time. Starting from the 50-yard mid-stripe, Harris and Aldridge alternated in rushing the ball off tackle.

Then Aldridge began to toss passes to B. Scott, the Delaware left end. All were incomplete except the final heave, which was good for 32 yards, and the second Dover touchdown with one minute left in the half. Harris' attempted conversion was blocked.

The third quarter was an exchange of punts, with "Bub" Mitchell, of the Bisons, having the advantage.

The Bisons rallied in the final period.

Mitchell took the kickoff 35 yards to midfield. Then he shot a beautiful pass to Reed for 12 yards. He then went off tackle to a first down on the Dover 28. And not satisfied, he took a southpaw pass from "Moose" Saunders and lateraled it to Scott, who reached the Dover 16.

Again Mitchell sidearmed through right tackle for 8 yards and faked the next play while Scott plunged through center for a first down on the Dover one. Scott hit off tackle for the score. Mitchell converted with a dropkick.

Following the final kickoff, which placed the ball on the Dover 35, Warrick intercepted a Delaware pass on the Bison 35, and Mitchell punted to the Dover 30. After an exchange of punts a boot was blocked by House and recoverd on the Dover 1. Again Howard's Scott gained the inches necessary to tie the count at 13-all. Mitchell's attempted conversion failed.

Lions to Play Richmonders In Home Game

The Washington Lions will make their first home appearance three weeks from today when they clash with the Richmond All-Stars at Griffith Stadium at 2:30 o'clock.

The All-Stars will bring a squad of 25 to combat the Lions, who will be seeking their first victory of the season. Bodie White, former All-American center and Brown Bomber standout, will be at the pivot post for the Lions, giving added strength to their potent line.

The Lion backfield, composed of Orlando Thaxton, former Howard star; Norman Baker, Charlie (Buck) Perry and Baymon Frazier, will be augmented by Oswald Glymph, accurate pass heaver from the Seminole country.

The All-Stars boast of a galaxy of former collegiate stars from Virginia State, Morgan and Virginia Union.

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As an aid to better understanding and consideration of the Revenue Bill of 1942 the publisher of The Washington Post, recognizing the need for adequate discussion of the problem of war finance and taxation, arranged for the preparation, by a group of outstanding authorities in the field of taxation and finance, of a series of twenty-four articles. These articles were published in The Post and in other newspapers between August 17 and October 9, 1942. They are reprinted for convenience of reference in a 56-page booklet, 6x9 inch page size, which is available at 10c a copy, at the counter of The Washington Post Building or by writing to The Post.

Scope of the booklet and eminence of the authorities are indicated in the titles of the various articles, given below, and in the biographical notes following the authors' name.

"PAY-AS-YOU-GO" BASIS NEEDED
by William W. Cumberland
Economist. Formerly trade expert War Trade Board, economist with N.R.A., and foreign trade adviser Department of State.

REFORMING THE CORPORATE TAX STRUCTURE
by Roswell Magill
Professor of Law, Columbia University; former Undersecretary of United States Treasury; former adviser Cuban Treasury; former adviser Tax Commission, Puerto Rico.

THE INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX AT SOURCE
by Harley L. Lutz
Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University; former president, National Tax Association; former member Commission of Financial Advisers to Chile and Poland.

AN APPRAISAL OF THE REVENUE BILL OF 1942
by Walter E. Spahr
Professor of Economics, New York University, and Chairman, Department of Economics; author and editor of books and periodicals on economics.

THE PROPOSED TAX ON CORPORATE INCOME
by R. A. Tucker
Economist; has served as economic analyst to United States Department of Commerce and United States Treasury Department, Brookings Institution and Twentieth Century Fund.

CORPORATION TAXATION—A WEAK ATTACK ON INFLATION THREAT
by Dan Throop Smith
Associate Professor of Finance and Taxation, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; member of the Fiscal Policy Conference of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

"GENERAL RELIEF" IN THE PENDING TAX BILL
by Robert N. Miller
Member of firm Miller and Chevalier; Chairman, Excess Profits Tax Committee, Section of Taxation, American Bar Association; former Chief Counsel (Solicitor) Internal Revenue.

"BUSINESS INCENTIVE" AND "ABILITY TO PAY"
by James Washington Bell
Head, Dept. of Economics, Northwestern University; Secretary and Editor of Proceedings, American Economic Association; former Chairman, Research Council of Institute of Economic Research.

FEDERAL TAXATION OF THE INTEREST ON STATE AND MUNICIPAL OBLIGATIONS
by Fred Rogers Fairchild
Professor of Economics, Yale University; former tax adviser to South and Central American governments; served as secretary, vice-president and president of National Tax Association.

CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES
by Erwin N. Griswold
Professor of Law, Harvard University; Consultant, United States Treasury Department; formerly Special Assistant to the Attorney General; author of Articles on Federal Taxation.

SOUND CORPORATE FINANCE AND THE NEW TAX BILL
by George O. May
Director, Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., and National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc.

TAXES ON ESTATES
by Ernest Minor Patterson
Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania; President, American Academy of Political Science; co-author of books on international finance.

A TAX CREDIT FOR SAVINGS
by Roswell Magill

INFLATIONARY POSSIBILITIES IN THE CURRENT TAX BILL
by Frederick A. Bradford
Professor of Economics, Lehigh University, and head of Department of Finance; member Executive Committee, Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy.

RESERVES FOR POSTWAR READJUSTMENT
by Walter A. M. Cooper
Member of firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, in charge of tax work; Chairman, Committee on Federal Taxation, American Institute of Accountants; member, and former chairman, of Federal Tax Committee, New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

A FEDERAL SALES TAX FOR WAR PURPOSES
by Harley L. Lutz

FARMERS AND THE FEDERAL TAX BILL
by Wheeler McMillen
Editor, Farm Journal; former President, National Farm Chemurgic Council.

THE RENEGOTIATION OF WAR CONTRACTS
by John W. Hanes
Former Undersecretary of United States Treasury; former member Securities and Exchange Commission.

WAR TAXES VERSUS PEACE TAXES
by William W. Cumberland

A $25,000 INCOME LIMIT
by Harley L. Lutz

SENATE COMMITTEE CHANGES IN THE REVENUE BILL OF 1942
by James Washington Bell

WARTIME TAXATION—THE SALES TAX AGAIN
by Frederick A. Bradford

WHERE CAN THE MONEY COME FROM?
by Henry B. Fernald
Senior partner, Loomis, Suffern & Fernald; former Special Assistant to New Jersey Governors; Vice-Chairman of Committee on Fiscal Questions, International Chamber of Commerce; former president, New Jersey Society of C. P. A.'s.

BASIC ISSUES OF OUR TAX POLICY
by Gustav Stolper
Former liberal member of the German Reichstag for Hamburg, serving as a member of both the Budget and Tax Committees (until advent of Hitler); former publisher and editor in Germany; former Professor of Political Economy, Vienna; since 1933, living in New York as Consulting Economist; American citizen.

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RACING AND BOXING:

Boysy Edges Record to Win His Second Scarsdale Handicap

Tom Heard's 6-Year-Old Does It Again

Fair Call's Mark For Track Saved By Fifth Second At Empire City

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 24.—Boysy, a 6-year-old gelding which Tommy Heard developed from a $100 Idle Hour Farm castoff, came within one-fifth of a second of Fair Call's track record as he captured the Scarsdale Handicap for the second straight year at Empire City today.

Sharing topweight of 118 pounds with the disappointing favorite, Doublrab, Boysy ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:42 to win the $6750 first money by a neck from W. E. Parker's filly, Spiral Pass. C. V. Whitney's Parasang was third, two length back.

Doublrab, the sprint star, again failed at a distance and finished seventh in the field of eight.

Ridden by Darrell Clingham, who on Monday begins a 10-day suspension for rough riding in yesterday's sixth race, Boysy got away well and was hustled into a contending position. Smartly rated, he came with a burst at the last and won going away from the tiring Spiral Pass. He returned his backers $9.30 for two.

An estimated crowd of more than 23,000 set a new one-race record for the track by betting a total of $281,154 on the Scarsdale, after creating a daily double wagering mark of $91,548.

Jockey Club Suspends Clingman for 10 Days

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Apprentice Jockey Darrell Clingman was suspended for 10 days by the stewards at Empire City race track today for rough riding astride Some Chance in the sixth race yesterday.

Some Chance finished second but was disqualified for bearing in at the far turn and almost causing Paperboy to go down when hemmed in on the rail.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
Glorene (Scocca)	109	20-1	...
Sally Lunn (Root)	109	20-1	...
Gloryland (Berger)	118	5-2	...
*Bill's Anne (Erickson)	110	4-1	...
Miss Kalola (Schmidl)	109	20-1	...
Darling Orphan (Root)	112	20-1	...
Holiday Spirit (Luther)	112	10-1	...
Go Wes (L. Knapp)	115	7-2	.
Lord Bart (Deering)	112	10-1	...
Misidentic (Keiper)	109	20-1	...
Gallant Mowlee (Keiper)	112	5-2	...
Kiddie's Image (DeCamillis)	109	10-1	...
*Tangelo (Erickson)	110	6-1	...
†Sumpin (Fator)	112	10-1	...
†Transtan (Fator)	109	10-1	...
Nellie Mowlee (Sisto)	109	20-1	...
†Johnson and Parr entry.			
SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.			
*Pickwick Arms (Erickson)	109	7-2	...
*Happy Guess (Rudert)	113	3-1	...
Good Lawyer (Berger)	116	6-1	...
Omaha Mike (Balzaretti)	114	6-1	...
Saucy Reigh (Zufelt)	114	20-1	...
Epaway (Claggett)	114	20-1	...
Lord Charles (Calvert)	114	20-1	...
Toy Quay (Deering)	111	20-1	...
Precious Years (Sisto)	111	6-1	...
*British Knight (R. Kirk)	109	20-1	...
Orlene (Scocca)	115	20-1	...
Calabozo (Mora)	114	10-1	...
*Countess Berg (Rudert)	106	20-1	...
*Far Sight (Erickson)	109	6-1	...
Gala Light (Sisto)	114	10-1	...
Fire at Will (S. Young)	114	20-1	...
THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.			
Baskerell (Brown)	144	20-1	...
Burma Road (Magee)	136	5-2	...
Bright and Gay (Penrod)	144	7-2	...
Din (Cruz)	146	20-1	...
†Danerski (Roundtree)	139	10-1	...
‡Wood King (Russell)	139	9-2	...
‡Charge Account (Brooks)	146	10-1	...
Cartridge (Banks)	146	20-1	...
†Brown Imp (Bosley)	146	10-1	...
†Franklin and Bosley entry.			
FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.			
Ace Call (Berger)	111	20-1	306
*Croissant (Ramirez)	111	20-1	304
Part One (Balzaretti)	116	10-1	302
Tellevane (Deering)	108	10-1	300
Overcall (Coule)	113	10-1	306
Broiler (Balzaretti)	116	6-1	308
*Canterbrun (Tammaro)	106	5-2	316
*Lady Jaffa (Erickson)	108	20-1	310
Crimson Lancer (Scocca)	111	20-1	308
Samuel D. (Root)	111	20-1	306
*Ben Griffith (Rudert)	106	20-1	305
Scarcanter (Keiper)	115	7-2	308
*Quintilian (Crawford)	111	5-2	312
Mad Sweep (Calvert)	111	6-1	310
FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.			
Beausar (Rollins)	118	7-2	310
†Palkin (Claggett)	108	20-1	308
*City Judge (Tammaro)	111	6-1	306
Justice Nap (Claggett)	111	7-5	314
*†Dark Ace (R. Kirk)	103	20-1	302
George Lamaze (Knapp)	111	10-1	302
Purport (Root)	111	20-1	306
Hada Star (DeCamillis)	111	10-1	304
Rose Anita (Deering)	110	6-1	302
Guerrilla (Zufelt)	111	6-1	300
*Penny Arcade (Tammaro)	103	20-1	304
Quaker Lad (Sisto)	111	10-1	310
Tarbrush (Root)	111	20-1	306
*Hazel W. (Tammaro)	103	6-1	304
†Murphy and Kirk entry.			
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Spare Man (Zufelt)	107	10-1	310
*Tezon Boy (Barney)	105	4-1	312
Clyde Tolson (Sisto)	111	20-1	314
*Marksman (Erickson)	102	5-2	316
Johnnie J. (Remerscheid)	109	20-1	310
†Wilton (Tammaro)	103	20-1	308
‡Rough Pass (Breen)	118	6-1	310
Playfields (Root)	103	10-1	306
Layaway (DeCamillis)	107	5-2	314
Enterprise (Woolf)	116	10-1	310
*Blue Twink (Tammaro)	104	20-1	306
†Brown Saxon (DeCamillis)	111	20-1	308
‡Rough Time (Berger)	109	6-1	312
†George and Eastwood entry.			
‡Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.			
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Russia (Balzaretti)	109	6-1	310
Spoonbread (Claggett)	103	4-1	308
*Kansas (Erickson)	110	5-2	316
Flashalong (Keiper)	108	10-1	310
Darby Du (Cardoza)	109	10-1	308
Pico Blanco II (Zufelt)	106	10-1	310
EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.			
Disclose (Sisto)	108	20-1	300
Good Neighbor (Basile)	108	7-2	314
Gino T. (DeCamillis)	110	20-1	306
Impregnable (Scocca)	108	7-2	310
Lupoba (Balzaretti)	110	20-1	302
*Wintime (R. Kirk)	100	20-1	306
*Wild Chance (Erickson)	105	20-1	302
*G. C. Hamilton (Crawford)	103	20-1	304
Ringmond (DeCamillis)	112	6-1	310
*Alaflag (Mann)	105	6-1	314
*Company Rest (Erickson)	105	5-2	318
Sir Talbot (Berger)	108	20-1	310
*Herod's Pilate (R. Kirk)	103	20-1	306
Sky Soldier (Claggett)	110	10-1	304
Toujour (Basile)	116	10-1	302
Gentle Gene (Rollins)	110	20-1	306

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Go Wes, Sumpin, Gallant Mowlee.
2—Epaway, Orelene, Good Lawyer.
3—Brown Imp, Bright and Gay, Din.
4—Broiler, Scarcanter, Quintilian.
5—Beausar, Guerrilla, George Lamaze.
6—Rough Pass, Enterprise, Rough Time.
7—Spoonbread, Kansas, Russia.
8—Toujour, Sky Soldier, Gino T.
Best bet—ROUGH PASS.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Race Charts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:07. Winner, H. H. Hecht's br. f. (3) by Good Advice—Mayl. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASK AUNT ADA	(Scocca)	110	10	1	1½	1^{2}	1^{1½}	1¾	$14.40
CUSHLAMACREE	(Mann)	102	7	10	8^{2}	2^{hd}	2^{1½}	2^{2}	64.85
STEEL BEAM	(Erickson)	102	2	6	7^{hd}	6^{1½}	5^{1}	3½	8.55
KNITETTA	(Gillespie)	104	6	7	6^{1}	3½	3^{2}	4^{nk}	†8.15
VOUCHER	(Root)	116	5	5	4½	4^{1}	4^{1}	5^{1}	6.10
SWEEPING LEE	(Gilbert)	114	1	9	10	9^{1}	7½	6^{1}	†
STAR CHANCE	(Mora)	108	9	8	9^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1½}	7^{2}	80.50
STOLEN TRYST	(Deering)	107½	8	2	2^{1}	8^{nk}	8^{1}	8^{2}	2.70
TECO TACK	(Claggett)	103	3	3	5^{1½}	7^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	5.55
THORINO	(DeCamillis)	110	4	4	3^{hd}	10	10	10	4.80

†Mrs. C. A. Lyon-Mrs. F. A. Bonsal entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ASK AUNT ADA, $30.80, $14.90, $7.20; CUSHLAMACREE, $56.50, $17.10; STEEL BEAM, $4.40.

ASK AUNT ADA, off alertly, took command on outside, drew far out but had to be placed to punishment to hold CUSHLAMACREE safe in closing test. CUSHLAMACREE moved up with rush and closed gamely. KNITETTA moved up strongly and then weakened.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:34½. Off at 2:35½. Winner, Pine Tree Farm's br. c. (4) by Bull Dog—Fire Lass. Trained by A. Pupino. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR RESULT	(Zufelt)	115	9	7	4^{hd}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	$1.70
LA REINETTE	(Luther)	112	6	3	1^{hd}	1^{1½}	2^{1}	2^{2}	17.60
AFGHANISTAN	(Basile)	114	5	10	10^{2}	5½	4^{1}	3^{hd}	5.90
BELMIKE	(Craig)	109	10	1	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1½}	4^{hd}	8.40
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Claggett)	109	8	5	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	5^{1½}	10.85
FOGOSO	(Remerscheid)	117	12	8	8½	8^{hd}	7½	6^{1}	3.45
WALTER HAIGHT	(Scocca)	106	11	2	8^{nk}	9^{1}	8^{2}	7^{2}	72.30
ARTHUR C.	(Sisto)	110½	2	4	2^{1½}	4^{1½}	5^{nk}	8^{2}	35.80
ANDREW PALMER	(Tammaro)	106	3	9	7^{hd}	10^{2}	10^{2}	9^{2}	72.30
NOTE	(Rudert)	103	7	6	5^{1}	7½	9^{1}	10^{2}	33.50
ONE LINK	(Deering)	107	4	11	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	22.95
EASY CHAIR	(Berger)	108	1	12	12	12	12	12	201.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR RESULT, $5.40, $3.70, $3.00; LA REINETTE, $10.00, $6.50; AFGHANISTAN, $4.50.

WAR RESULT went to contention boldly, wore down LA REINETTE to take command and drew out to win with speed in reserve. LA REINETTE shook off ARTHUR C. to get to front, opened lead, could not resist winner, but was best of others. AFGHANISTAN was off slowly and closed with bold rush. BELMIKE raced evenly.

Daily Double, ASK AUNT ADA and WAR RESULT, Paid $102.50

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03½. Off at 3:04. Winner, W. Elliott's lt. b. m. (5) by Mowlee—Golden Russet. Trained by W. Elliott. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAZEL W.	(Tammaro)	105	10	2	1^{1½}	1^{1½}	1^{1½}	1½	1no	$7.05
COUNTY CORK	(Basile)	114	11	4	3^{nk}	4½	3^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.40
LACKAWANNA	(Root)	112	8	9	5^{1}	2^{nk}	2½	3^{2}	3^{2}	22.10
SUN VICTOR	(Brumfield)	104	12	6	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5½	4^{hd}	170.15
STURDY DUKE	(Berger)	109	4	10	8^{hd}	7^{1}	6½	6^{1}	5^{1½}	5.85
GRAND COURT	(Mann)	112	9	3	2½	3^{1½}	4^{2}	4^{2}	6^{2}	15.15
ROUGH GOING	(Deering)	109	5	11	11	9^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7.15
DECATUR	(Mora)	109	2	12	10^{2}	11	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	127.05
ERINS GIRL	(Claggett)	106	6	7	9^{1}	9^{hd}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	81.20
AERIAL FIRE	(Erickson)	104	1	5	4½	6^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{12}	57.35
FREDS FIRST	(R. Kirk)	113	7	8	7^{2}	10^{1}	11	11	11	219.60
BLOCKADER	(DeCamillis)	111	3	1	†					2.60

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAZEL W., $16.10, $6.40, $4.50; COUNTY CORK, $4.10, $3.10; LACKAWANNA, $6.80.

HAZEL W. took command in run to first turn, set steady pace, came willingly when challenged by COUNTY CORK, rallied again after being headed while under good handling. COUNTY CORK was steadied while in first flight and on outside, went into lead approaching end but Basile appeared to ride overconfidently. LACKAWANNA was slightly bothered at first turn when BLOCKADER lost rider, went up on inside gamely and weakened gradually in stretch run. SUN VICTOR raced wide from start and showed good effort.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33. Winner, M. Marmorstein's ch. f. (2) by Chance Star—Edith Alice. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDIE JANE	(Zufelt)	110	6	5	5^{1½}	5½	3^{hd}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$3.60
HARFORD	(Claggett)	106	7	6	6^{hd}	6½	5^{1}	4½	2^{2}	68.05
DRUDGE	(Boyle)	113	1	1	4^{1½}	3^{hd}	4^{1}	5^{2}	3^{1½}	1.00
UNCLE BILLIES	(Mora)	109	3	7	7	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{nk}	7.55
ROYAL FLUSH	(Gilbert)	114	5	4	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{nk}	5^{2}	11.55
SOLLURE	(Remerscheid)	109	4	3	1½	1½	1^{nk}	2^{hd}	6^{hd}	8.65
ROCK KNIGHT	(Young)	113	2	2	3½	4^{2}	7	7	7	12.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EDIE JANE, $9.20, $4.70, $2.80; HARFORD, $29.90, $5.60; DRUDGE, $2.60.

EDIE JANE, steadied while forwardly placed early and allowed to drop back in backstretch, rallied when placed to drive, came around horses to take command and held on under punishment when challenged by HARFORD. The latter was sluggish early, came boldly when placed to drive and hung right at end. DRUDGE was hard ridden and weakened in closing test. UNCLE BILLIES was allowed to race on own courage early and closed ground.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Selima Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02½. Winner, H. P. Headley's br. f. (2) by Menow—Conclave. Trained by K. Osborne. Net value to winner, $21,900; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $400. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASKMENOW	(Bierman)	111	5	3	2½	3^{1½}	2½	1^{nk}	1^{1½}	†$3.55
GOOD MORNING	(Robertson)	119	3	6	3^{nk}	4½	5^{2}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	7.05
TOO TIMELY	(Mehrtens)	114	7	9	5^{hd}	8^{hd}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	3^{2}	13.75
NIPPY	(Eads)	114	8	2	1^{1}	2^{1}	1^{1}	2^{hd}	4½	6.80
MISS BARBARA	(Woolf)	115	9	5	8^{nk}	7^{nk}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	1.85
FAD	(Craig)	122	6	7	9	9	7^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6.80
NOW MANDY	(Zufelt)	111	1	4	7^{1}	1^{hd}	3½	7^{2}	7^{2}	†
TILTING	(Shelhamer)	112	2	1	6^{nk}	6½	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	12.65
PERSITA	(Deering)	107	4	8	4^{1}	5^{nk}	9	9	9	45.75

†H. P. Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ASKMENOW (entry), $9.10, $4.80, $3.30; GOOD MORNING, $7.80, $5.10; TOO TIMELY, $6.80.

ASKMENOW, in thick of forward contention from start and rated early, responded when placed to drive, wore down NIPPY to take command and drew out nicely under strong handling. GOOD MORNING was well placed while rated for half, rallied when asked to move up menacingly, but hung in final 70 yards. TOO TIMELY dropped back approaching half pole, responded willingly to drive to move up and closed gamely. NIPPY set good early pace, shook off bid of NOW MANDY and was tiring through stretch run.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Washington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32½. Off at 4:32½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (4) by Blenheim II—Dustwhirl. Trained by B. A. Jones. Net value to winner, $14,350; second, $3000; third, $1500; fourth, $750. Time, 2:03⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIRLAWAY	(Woolf)	130	6	9	8½	6^{1}	4^{1½}	2^{nk}	1½	$0.65
THUMBS UP	(Zufelt)	110	1	1	5^{2}	7½	5^{1}	3^{2}	2^{1½}	12.15
RIVERLAND	(Robertson)	118	2	4	6^{2}	5^{1½}	2^{1}	1^{hd}	3^{2}	5.15
EQUIFOX	(Craig)	108	3	7	7^{nk}	8^{2}	6^{1½}	4^{2}	4^{2}	32.90
TOLA ROSE	(Mehrtens)	109	5	2	1^{nk}	2^{1½}	1^{nk}	5^{1}	5^{2}	13.05
AONBARR	(Howell)	112	7	6	4^{2}	3^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6½	26.65
VAGRANCY	(Sout)	108	9	5	2^{1½}	1½	3^{hd}	6^{1}	7½	9.20
EQUINOX	(Gillespie)	101	8	8	9	9	9	8^{2}	8^{2}	82.45
PICTOR	(Young)	111	4	3	3½	4^{2}	8^{2}	9	9	29.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHIRLAWAY, $3.30, $3.00, $2.40; THUMBS UP, $5.80, $3.20; RIVERLAND, $3.20.

WHIRLAWAY, allowed to settle into best stride and a trailer to backstretch while allowed to race on own courage, was allowed to drift out for racing room midway of backstretch, gained steadily, was shaken up to take command over RIVERLAND and was under intermittent punishment at end. THUMBS UP was within striking distance for opening half, obtained racing room on inside entering stretch, responded to hard drive and held on gamely. RIVERLAND moved up boldly leaving backstretch, could not resist WHIRLAWAY and was weakening gradually at end. EQUIFOX was lightly urged in early stages, could not reach serious contention and was faltering at close. TOLA ROSE was sent to front going to first turn, alternated in setting and pressing pace with VAGRANCY and faltered through stretch. AONBARR was prominent to far turn and then weakened steadily. EQUINOX was outrun. PICTOR was rated for half while prominent but flattened out when placed to pressure.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:08½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' lt. b. g. (6) by Annapolis—Chatter Anne. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:42⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVY	(Shelhamer)	112	6	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	1½	1^{3½}	$5.05
CHALDON HEATH	(Young)	111	4	1	3^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3.85
PRINCE GOVANS	(Gillespie)	105	2	6	7	7	6^{1½}	5^{1}	3^{1}	39.85
WESTNESIA	(Berger)	110	7	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{1}	3½	4^{1½}	2.00
CELAENO	(Claggett)	108	3	5	2^{hd}	3^{1½}	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{nk}	7.75
FLAG TRUMPETER	(Root)	107	5	3	5^{2}	4^{1½}	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	12.25
MISS GOSHEN	(Mehrtens)	108	1	4	4^{1}	5^{2}	7	7	7	4.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVY, $12.10, $4.90, $4.10; CHALDON HEATH, $5.00, $3.80; PRINCE GOVANS, $9.00.

NAVY sprinted to command while on the outside early, drifted out entering stretch to lose command, then came stoutly in drive to draw out at end. CHALDON HEATH, close up throughout, saved ground on inside in last quarter to assume brief lead, but was not good enough. PRINCE GOVANS, outrun early, closed with belated rush. WESTNESIA never could threaten.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:36½. Off at 5:36½. Winner, W. W. Waters' br. m. (5) by Burgoo King—Breakfast Bell. Trained by W. W. Waters. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY FINGERS	(Claggett)	109	3	5	4^{nk}	3^{1}	1½	1½	1½	$5.25
WHITE HOT	(Deering)	112	9	8	8^{20}	6^{1}	5^{nk}	3½	2^{nk}	2.05
SUPREME FLAG	(Root)	110	8	7	7½	7^{2}	6½	4^{1}	3½	20.70
SILVER ROCKET	(Young)	110	4	6	5½	5^{1}	2½	2^{1½}	4^{2}	4.85
RESIDUE	(Scocca)	110	1	4	2^{1}	2½	4½	6^{2}	5^{nk}	7.35
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Tammaro)	107	2	3	3½	4^{hd}	3^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	12.70
CHALDAR	(Howell)	111	7	2	1^{1½}	1^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	5.55
WHITE FRONT	(Coule)	113	5	1	6½	8^{20}	8^{20}	8^{20}	8^{20}	37.60
SAY JUDGE	(Erickson)	111	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	19.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY FINGERS, $12.50, $5.20, $3.30; WHITE HOT, $4.00, $2.90; SUPREME FLAG, $5.20.

BUSY FINGERS, forwardly placed from start, moved up boldly to take command approaching stretch and held on gamely under strong handling. WHITE HOT was allowed to settle into best stride, moved to contention between horses and closed with good energy to be wearing down winner. SUPREME FLAG was allowed to lag early, went to contention willingly and fought it out gamely. SILVER ROCKET moved up menacingly nearing stretch and then weakened. RESIDUE was closest to pace early and faltered after a half.

Keeneland Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Bugle, 113 (McCombs) 4.40 3.40 2.40
Brilliant Hope, 111 (Adams) .. 5.80 3.20
Optimal, 113 (Robertson) 2.80
Jota, Call to Colors, Operas Clown, *Rompedor, Free Exchange, Jobetty, *Baragua, Cutloose also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Real Man, 112 (Adams) .. 7.40 4.00 3.30
Lazy Tongs, 107 (Murphy) 4.80 4.00
Red Spirit, 108 (McCombs) 16.60
*Retread, Lone Flame, Flashlight, *Red Duster, Cumshaw, Flying Rita, Iamin, †Sweeping Dream, *Count Fickle.
*Field.
†Finished second but disqualified.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Honey Chile, 108 (Littrell) 25.00 10.40 7.00
Knightfors, 111 (German) 4.60 4.60
Nanita, 106 (Duhon) 4.60
Catalonia, Sara Deer, Rest Awhile, Kitche Manitou also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Adenes, 113 (Robertson) 70.40 29.20 8.40
Wild Harp, 109 (Basham) .. 33.20 12.20
Playante, 111 (Adams) 6.40
Winter Rules, Fire Kabo, Final Glory, Hugabit also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Sponser, 108 (Smith). 14.80 5.60 4.00
Lady Waterloo, 105 (Basham) ... 9.80 5.20
Study Period, 110 (Adams) 3.20
Agricole, Winamac, Joan T., Remembering, Nimble also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000, added; Breeders Futurity; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Occupation, 112 (Haas) .. 2.20 2.20 Out
Amber Light, 117 (Scurlock) .. 2.80 Out
Dove Pie, 117 (Adams) .... Out
Gothic, Bull's Eye also ran. Time, 1:14.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Sweet Cakes, 106 (Adams) 18.00 7.40 5.20
Red Native, 109 (Wielander) .. 8.80 6.20
War Wise, 101 (Duhon) 5.90
Lucille Dee, Jokapi, Heltran, Bonnie Bold, O. K. Sugar also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds
Prima Donna, 114 (Adams) 12.20 5.60 4.20
Surgeon Dick, 112 (Basham)..... 4.00 3.20
Childhood, 106 (Murphy) 7.80

Occupation Wins Breeder Race Easily

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24.—Occupation, sensational 2-year-old from the stables of John M. Marsch, Chicago sportsman, came out to Kentucky today to prove to the home folks that he's every inch the great champion he's cracked up to be.

While his owner and Thomas Carr Piatt, on whose nearby farm he was bred, looked on from a throng of 8000, the fleet son of Bull Dog—Miss Bunting added the Breeders' Futurity, feature attraction on Keeneland's closing program, to his Arlington, Washington Park and Belmont Futurity successes to boost his earnings for the year to $189,855. Today's triumph made his ninth in 12 starts.

The Marsch champion made every post a winning one. At the finish of the six-furlong dash his margin over Dixiana's Amber Light was two and a half lengths, but it well might have been twice or three times that much had "Buddy" Haas elected to let him run.

Except for a few brief moments after the break when Amber Light was flanked, Haas was straining on the bit. Not once did he touch the great colt with a whip.

Amber Light, always closest in pursuit but outclassed, easily held the place position safe by four lengths from J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie. The latter closed fast to beat J. E. Widener's Gothic for the show. H. P. Headley's Bull's Eye, only other starter, trailed the field throughout.

The race was worth $11,140 to owner Marsch. Occupation's winning mutuel price was $2.20, shortest in history of Keeneland. His time over the slow track was at 1:14. He worked out the mile in 1:43 in preparation for his next engagement in the Pimlico Futurity next week.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Glyndontown	111	Islam King	116
*Doctor Graeme	111	Ticky Otis	113
Dense Path	113	Neddie Jena	111
*Aunt Millie	108	Gadabout	116
*Pneumatique	108	*Desert Brush	103
Parawings	111	Smart Hombre	111
*Queenlike	108	Lustrous	113
Hardship	116	*World Wonder	106

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Jelwell	108	Not Yet	113
Parading	116	Paul Scarlet	111
Maetown	116	Dan Cupid	111
Screen Test	113	*Chance Run	111
Savitar	116	Street Arab	116
Head Sea	113	Off Shore	116
Malinda B.	108	*High Finance	111

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Lina's Son	111	*On Location	111
Rissa	113	Pomplit	108
*Baggrave	108	Alkyon	116
*Keetonga	103	Tripit	116
Vingt Et Un	111	*Classic Beauty	108
*Spillway	111	*Prahns	111
Gay Balko	116	Ugin	116

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Flying West	109	Shasta Man	112
Cherry Cobbler	112	Brown Dancer	106
Thespian	112	Peace Fleet	115
*Miranda Z.	104	*Scarcity	101
Girlette	109	*Bloodhound	110
Mandate	112	Kempy	106

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Lucky Omen	109	Maeline	109
Becomly	112	Eight and Six	112
Wise Decision	112	*Athelhilda	107
Guy Fawkes	115	Frontier Jane	112
Water Cracker	118		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dark Comet	115	Transmitter	118
Temulac	112	*Big Chance	110
Wanna Hygro	112	*Junco	107
Hattie Belle	103	Chalcolite	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Veris	113	*Gallant Dick	113
Five-O-Eight	118	*Poppycock	110
Enhance	110	Display Style	115
Valdina Caper	113	Accuse Me	115
About Face	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Thrift Shop	108	*Crab Apple	102
Dark Level	113	*Dilly Dally	102
*Updo	108	War Bonnet	113
Pari-Ernest	116	*Kurdistan	111
Orcades	106	Diavolo Cliff	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Lustrous, Islam King, Dense Path.
2—Off Shore, Head Sea, Not Yet.
3—Rissa, Ugin, Alkyon.
4—Peace Fleet, Mandate, Cherry Cobbler.
5—Guy Fawkes, Frontier Jane, Water Cracker.
6—Transmitter, Temulac, Wanna Hygro.
7—Poppycock, Accuse Me, Five-O-Eight.
8—Diavolo Cliff, War Bonnet, Pari-Ernest.
Best bet—GUY FAWKES.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Dinner Party, 112 (McMullen) 77.60 33.00 12.80
Fatal Hour, 115 (Packer) 4.40 2.20
Real Gem, 118 (Williams) 2.60
Flying Ned, Gold Javelin, Mokananne, Valdina Rip, Ghost Hunt, Pariferda, Spare Room also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunspark, 117 (Williams)...17.80 9.60 6.80
Lost Gold, 117 (Turnbull) 5.40 4.20
Rosy Brand, 105 (Craig) 8.00
Wise Counsel, Time Svelte, Chance Sword, Latepass, Top Transit, Old Whitey, Belmar Arra also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1036.40.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Izzat, 115 (Dattilo) 7.80 4.00 2.80
Pearl Harbor, 115 (Williams) ... 3.80 3.00
Sea Power, 115 (Stevenson) 3.40
Mayfair, Bonnie Rue, Monmiss, Still Pond, Pop's Advice also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Icy Stream, 113 (Turnbull) 15.40 6.00 4.00
False Face, 113 (Stevenson) 3.40 2.60
Suntegra, 110 (Dattilo) 3.80
Centredale, Sky Bound, Theseus also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wake Robin, 115 (Dattilo).. 9.00 4.60 2.20
Alhalen, 109 (Munden) 10.60 3.00
†Remote Control, 110 (Craig) 2.40
†Argella, 104 (Magath) 2.20
Fairly Fly, War Melody also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
†Dead heat for show.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; handicap; for all ages.
Mixer, 110 (Crowther) 5.60 3.60 2.80
Some Man, 116 (Adair) 4.60 3.40
Ballyarnett, 110 (Turnbull) 3.40
Baruna, Arrow Rock also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sly Tom, 114 (Gross) 16.00 7.00 3.60
Allergic, 114 (Finnegan) 4.00 2.80
Count d'Or, 117 (Dattilo) 2.60
Good Stymie, Texalite, Saxon Paul, Squadron, Dizzy B. also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Panther Creek, 110 (Chaffin), 20.00 8.40 5.20
Gaspar de Sale, 115 (Williams), 11.60 5.60
Big Chance, 110 (Crowther) 4.40
Copin, Kurdistan, Poorsooth, In Dutch also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

NINTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mason Dixon, 105 (Craig) ... 8.20 3.80 2.60
Grebe, 110 (Mascheck) 4.40 2.60
Abyssinia, 102 (Crowther) 2.40
Noodles, Flying Duke also ran. Time, 3:04⅘.

Ahearn Sets Mat and Ring Cards at Uline

A week from tomorrow night, November 2, Goldie Ahearn will present an all-star wrestling show and the following night will come back with an all-heavyweight boxing card at Uline Arena, it was announced yesterday.

Ahearn and the Liberty Athletic Club are to feature regular Monday night wrestling shows offering talent provided by the new partnership of Jack Pfefer, Paul Bowser and Joe (Toots) Mondt.

The opening wrestling card finds Rube Wright, recently crowned champion in an international heavyweight tournament on the Pacific Coast, matched with the colorful Swedish Angel, a top-flight attraction locally, in one finish match and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, five-time world champion, pitted against Stewart Smith, giant California newcomer, in another.

Two service men will be spotlighted on the boxing show a week from Tuesday night when Corpl. Buddy Knox of Bolling Field and Dayton, Ohio, faces Georgie Parks, hard-hitting local Negro, in one 10-round bout and Coast Guardsman Johnn Colan, one of the world's ranking light heavyweights, meets Danny Cox, Washington-born Negro, now campaigning successfully in New York, in the other.

Double Returns $1036.40 Payoff At Rockingham

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 24.—The daily double today returned $1036.40 each to 15 of the 15,000 horse racing fans at Rockingham Park as Dinner Party, a 2-year-old running its first race, won the card opener and Sunspark took the second event.

The featured General Green Handicap for all ages went to S. W. Shapoff's Mixer, which covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47. The 3-year-old son of Canaan—Hazel Spears took the lead on the clubhouse turn and never was headed.

W. S. Payne's Some Man was second and William Chambers' Ballyarnett third. Mixer paid $5.60, $3.60 and $2.80 on a $2 ticket in the mutuels; Some Man returned $4.60 and $3.40, and Ballyarnett $3.40.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and three-quarters furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†*Isolation	111	Mug's Game	116
†*Top Suit	111	Fleet Fox	116
Favor	116	Half Grand	116
*Flywhisk	111	Plucky Ray	116
Oatmeal	116	Iceland	116
Roseate Dreams	116	Son of Heels	116
Richard W.	116	†*Tropics	111
Sabatis	116	Portlight	116
Victim	116	*Libertyite	111

†R. C. Schneider, C. Ebert & C. Grimaldi entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and three-quarters furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Topless Tower	120	Snooks Winters	120
*Master De Mie	115	McCormick	120
Grand Venture	120	*Hegemon	115
Recap	120	Mr. Secretary	120
*Acquaintance	112	*Reaper's Blade	113
Neutral	117	Flying Double	120
Third Rail	120		

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Sticky Kitty	106	*Princequillo	114
Targe	115	What Not	111
Junior Easton	119	Bully Good	116
Vacuum Cleaner	114	Black Orchid	115
*Her Guardian	109		

FOURTH RACE—Five and three-quarters furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Graded Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mettlesome	117	Burgaway	115
Bulldinger	117	Cousin Nan	108
*Taunt	111	*Baby Dumpling	110
White Time	111	*De Kalb	116
*Grand Party	109	Marogay	114

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Wait A Bit	122	Flaught	114
Fire Warden	114	Enter	117
*Coosa	117	Ramillies	114
Trierarch	114	Fair Call	114

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

The Fiend	117	Rise Above It	105
Bobplay	111	*Perfect Rhyme	103
*Maechance	106	Billy O.	105
*Key Ring	109		

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Star Back	111	Wise Hobby	111
*Valdina Joe	109	High Luck	111
*Sea Captain	104	Volitant	120
*At Play	112	Bolivar	134
*Hillblond	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Iceland, Fleet Fox, Plucky Ray.
2—Recap, Flying Double, Third Rail.
3—Black Orchid, Vacuum Cleaner, Her Guardian.
4—Dekalb, Burgaway, Marogay.
5—Wait a Bit, Enter, Ramillies.
6—The Fiend, Perfect Rhyme, Key Ring.
7—Volitant, Star Back, At Play.
Best bet—WAIT a Bit.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Southport, 108 (Schmidl).. 21.80 9.30 6.40
Blazing Heat, 114 (Longden).... 5.40 4.20
Who Calls, 108 (Atkinson)........... 4.40
Highomar, Tacoma, Chalmac, Trimly also ran. Time, 1:58⅗.

SECOND RACE — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Epaminondus, 105 (N'darse) 14.90 7.20 5.50
Whistling Dick, 112 (Rienzi)..... 5.70 3.90
Orence, 117 (Haskell) 4.00
Meadow Mouse, Infant Queen, Mission Step, Keyman, Gooseberry also ran. Time, 1:59⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $125.20.

THIRD RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Jack S. L., 111 (Longden)... 5.00 3.40 2.50
Joe Burger, 119 (Thompson)..... 4.30 3.30
Towser, 111 (Westrope) 3.10
Meneither, Styx, Samhar, Sarge, Bossuet, Bull Pen also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $2500 added; graded handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds.
Happy Note, 110 (Longden). 5.50 3.20 2.50
Cassis, 110 (Thompson)......... 4.30 3.40
Despatch, 109 (Atkinson)............ 3.30
Bardia, Albartoss also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $7500 added; Scarsdale Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Boysy, 118 (Clingman)..... 9.30 4.20 3.20
Spiral Pass, 105 (Rienzi)........ 6.70 5.00
Parasang, 112 (Atkinson)............ 4.50
Omission, Pomayya, Eire, Doublrab, Blue Pair also ran. Time, 1:42.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Happy Family, 111 (W'rope) 10.70 5.20 3.30
Plantagenet, 107 (Nodarse)...... 6.10 3.50
Over, 102 (Clingman)................ 3.00
Blue Warrior, Dress Boot, Yankee Party, Grey Wolf, Air Current also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Choppy Sea, 111 (Haskell) 17.30 7.70 4.60
Tellmemore, 103 (Clingman).... 6.90 3.60
Recognize, 105 (Longden)............ 3.00
Lumiere, Resolute II, Roncat, Here Goes, Shadburn, Stinging Torch, Tux Hygro, Irish Echo also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Joe Turner Offers 38 Rounds of Boxing

Paul (Buddy) Komar, former amateur heavyweight champion, who fights Joey Mason tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a six-rounder on the all-star boxing show, has a girl friend who manages him. Her name is Mance Mary Feher, and she works for the United States Government. She hails from McKeesport, Pa., Komar's home town

Mostly Local Talent on Arena Ring Card Tomorrow; Wright Faces Joe Torres

Promoter Joe Turner comes back with another all-star boxing show tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, offering 38 rounds of fisticuffing in which the local lads will have ample opportunity to display their wares.

From the matches on the Monday card Turner hopes to cull talent for some future headline booking.

The parade of fighters includes such names as Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, local colored lightweight, Paul (Buddy) Komar, the 20-year-old McKeesport, Pa., heavyweight; Roy Lewis, the Muncie, Ind., southpaw, now making his home in Washington; Danny Petro, the hard-hitting Southeast southpaw, and Bobby Garcia, the 19-year-old son of the former "Mexican Wildcat," Bobby Garcia, sr.

Wright has an important test. He meets Joe Torres, the transplanted Puerto Rican, in an eight-rounder. If Wright can beat Torres as quickly as Beau Jack did, the local colored lad may be lined up for a fight with Beau Jack.

Komar, with a one-round knockout over Tod Cole, Aberdeen (Md.), soldier, will engage Joey Mason of Allentown, Pa., in a six.

Lewis, a former international amateur champion from Indiana, will seek his fourth straight, engaging Frankie Martini, of Baltimore.

Danny Petro will get the "acid test." Danny has seven pro victories, but tomorrow he collides with Billy Reed, the former Indiana amateur champion. Reed is no sucker for either a left or right, and there are those who believe Danny may "be over his head in this one."

Garcia, who will be seconded by his more illustrious dad, will engage Frankie Mills of Chester, Pa. The Mexican boy has won ten straight.

In the opening six Al Cortez, Baltimore, will meet Jimmy Johnson of McKeesport, Pa.

Grays in Action

The Gibson Grays of Arlington will play the Glover Park Boys Club, in the 130-pound class, at Lee Boulevard Field, Falls Church, at 2:30 p. m. today.

H. Campbell Pin Classic Slated Today

Starting at 2 p. m. today, the seventeenth annual rolling of the Howard Campbell Tournament gets under way at Brookland Recreation where the initial block of five games will be bowled. Immediately thereafter, at Lucky Strike, the second block starts, and at 9 p. m. the final games will be rolled at Convention Hall.

It is unlikely that defending champion Lou Jenkins will be on hand this year, due to the fact he is in the armed services. Other well-known bowlers also will be missed. They include Astor Clarke, Lindsay Stott, Paul Fitzgerald, Fred Murphy, Ernie Hauser and others, also are in a bigger tournament conducted by Uncle Sam.

Due to a top-heavy schedule, the Ladies District League teams will roll today in order to not prolong their season next year. Brookland will entertain the Rosslyn girls at 2 p. m. today, the only match not scheduled for 7:30 tonight. Other matches are: Arcadia at Hi-Skor, Spillway at Clarendon, Arlington at Lafayette, Bethesda at Takoma, King Pin at Ice Palace and Red Circle at Rendezvous.

Oscar Hiser's regular Sunday tournament will be effective today beginning at 2 p. m. Scratch is 120 on a full handicap basis. The entry fee is $3.

A special league meting of importance is scheduled for Hi-Skor at 8 p. m. tomorrow prior to the start of the Petroleum-Merchants League at 9:15. Adolph Dreis, organizer, has asked that team captains and members be present for the election of officers.

Sportsman's Park Entries, Results

Entries

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Future Winning	113	John Thomas	118
*Venci	106	*Frisky B.	106
*Play Greenock	109	*Big Bill	113
Hutoka	115	*Chicwin	106
Joe Fisher	118	*Sugarage	110
Stray Chord	115	*Hasty Star	114
*Mismark	110	Sally Jo	111
Valdina Purse	111	*Bold Miss	106

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bar Thirteen	118	*Morning Mail	106
*Shirley G.	110	Maihigh	118
*Swing Leader	106	*Epizar	110
Preco	117	Equioval	114
Carlarlass	109	My Crest	108
Enid O.	102	Dinain	111
*Orchard Run	113	*Braxton Bell	110
Maisco	115	Axelson	115

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Brown Cygnet	104	Be Sweet	107
Fisher's Pet	111	Side Order	108
*Prince Zelo	99	*Edith T.	106
Southland Miss	107	*Materialize	99
Who Kan	111	*Jay D. Kan	104
*Brown Mate	99	*Delayed	99
V Now	110	*Pacific Maid	98

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Heathtown	108	*Lady Infinity	104
*Gambit	110	*Speedy Squaw	103
Woodsman	105	Bellringer	111
*Elmada	107	Peacharino	108
Millo	111	Chocolate Maid	112
*Doug Brashear	110	*Devil's Frolic	110
Texas Way	115	*Juanita M.	104
*Illinois Star	110	Eleventh Hour	111

FIFTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for all ages.

Camfin	115	*Earliana	108
†*Sam Houston	109	Hy Kerry	103
Valordor	108	†Flying King	100
*Vinum	111	*Padra Girl	108
Kesargo	111	King Epithet	103

†C. P. Wagner entry.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Miss Kaar	109	*Turntable	112
*Valdina Marge	99	*Bolute	105
Panjab	117	*Bob On	109
*Squaw Jane	109	Red Burr	114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Bobloy	100	Goochie G.	110
Bachelor's Bower	114	Crown Colony	108
Gold Tryst	106	Fly Me	114
*Superose	101	*Johnny Moran	109
Blazearound	111	Diachem	106
Nominee	105	Alexander	110
Charming	111	Sylvan Dell	111
*Chance Ray	109	Extended	114

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Ambo	104	*Foment	110
Torch Stick	109	*Gay Hour	107
American Lake	105	Imitra	109
La Sombra	115	*Stella Mc	104
Parisian Witch	112	Jim Mike	112
Pompton	112	Brown Bomb	112
My Bobby	112		

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Uncle Walter	118	*Joy Tonto	110
*Hillfilly	106	Chance Domino	114
Come On Sam	113	Minedda	118
*Galann	106	*Scarlet Inco	110
*Ramsmile	106	Calculator	118
Florizan Sally	111	*Sister Jo	106
*Southern Jane	110	*Extremus	117
Be Betty	115	*Ev-Le	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fleet Away, 115 (Reeves).. 5.80 4.80 4.00
High Talent, 108 (Skoronski).. 26.20 9.60
Bert W., 117 (Guerin) 5.20
Middle Cue, Besique, Cold Crack, Cloudy Weather also ran. Time, 1:29 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Illinois Tom, 112 (Hauer).. 4.80 3.00 2.40
Three Bangs, 117 (Brooks)..... 4.20 3.20
Knight's Quest II, 120 (MacAndrew).. 2.60
Sly Gal, Jump Bid, Gummed Up, Rugged Rock also ran. Time, 1:29 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Hi Gold, 117 (Carroll)...... 5.20 3.20 2.80
Yesteryear, 104 (Warren)........ 6.00 4.20
Uncle Mose, 112 (Higley)............ 9.00
Old Smokey, Fair Haste, Latent, French Horn, Kokomo also ran. Time, 1:29.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward
Skin Plaster, 114 (Brooks) 9.40 4.60 2.80
Evil Spirit, 112 (Hauer)........ 3.60 2.80
Perplex, 117 (Glidewell)............ 4.40
Star Bud, Jayne Davis, Reigh Countess, Noggin, Ronnie, Camaraderie, Nopay also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; Garfield Park Handicap; for all ages.
Brownie, 109 (Guerin) 4.80 2.80 2.20
Sales Talk, 108 (Phillips) 4.40 2.80
Johnny Jr., 108 (Higley) 3.00
Boot and Spur, Night Editor also ran. Time, 1:27.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Devaine, 112 (Guerin)..... 6.40 3.60 2.40
Cherry Trifle, 116 (MacAndrew) 4.40 2.60
Mordecai, 114 (Reeves).............. 2.60
Valdina Groom, Happy Pilot, Jughead, Kantar Run, Moselem also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Socratic, 113 (Guerin) 8.00 3.20 3.00
Eben Flag, 111 (Brooks) 2.80 2.60
Fair Player, 113 (Glidewell) 6.20
Be Prepared, Matchless, Lynette O., Bob On, Flaming Play, Inscoeon, Crucibenna also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prastoria, 116 (MacAndrews) 13.00 5.20 4.20
David E., Jr. 112 (Brooks) 3.40 3.00
Yank Bomber, 114 (Guerin) 3.40
One Jest, Deep Rock, Ebony Boy, Little Wasp and Miss Baker also ran. Time, 1:52.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Franshye, 120 (Brooks)... 10.80 6.20 3.80
Wooden Indian, 111 (Glidewell).. 7.00 4.60
Hada Moon, 109 (Guerin)............ 4.20
Ball and Chain, Dodge City, Connie Ann, Toms Ladd, Lazarus also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS
1—Hutoka, John Thomas, Mismark.
2—Maihigh, Preco, Axelson.
3—Side Order, Who Can, Jay D. Kan.
4—Texas Way, Doug Brashear, Millo.
5—Vinum, Kesargo, Sam Houston.
6—Turntable, Panjab, Bolute.
7—Fly Me, Chance Ray, Blazearound.
8—Brown Bomb, Gay Hour, My Bobby.
9—Uncle Walter, Be Betty, Calculator.
Best bet—BROWN BOMB.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Woolf, Whirly Win Laurel's D. C. Handicap

RACES, from Page 1.

was clocked in 2:03 2-5, a second over the Washington Handicap record shared by Azucar and Display. However, the track was not in fastest shape, having been somewhat dulled by recent rains.

In the richer but the secondary feature today—the Selima Stakes—Askmenow, half of the Hal Price Headley entry, turned in a well-earned length and a half victory over eight other 2-year-old fillies. With Jockey Carroll Bierman riding, this daughter of Menow and Conclave, led the Falaise Stable's Good Morning into the wire, with the King Ranch's Too Timely in third position. With L. B. Mayer's Miss Barbara installed the favorite, the Headley entry paid $9.10. Askmenow was clocked in 1:45 4-5, in winning the seventeenth running of the Selima. Her time bested that of Ficklebush, who won the race last year for the first time at 1 1-16 miles.

The total betting for the day was $752,122 with more than $100,000 wagered on the outcome of the Washington Handicap. This was by far the largest mutuel handle of the present meeting.

Woolf, winner last year with Pictor, acted the "ice man" and asked Whirlaway for nothing that resembled serious speed for the first half mile. He allowed the colt to trail going by the stands the first time. Tola Rose went to the front at once and was accompanied by Vagrancy as the leaders banked the clubhouse turn. Pictor and Aonbarr also were in the first flight with a gap between this quartet and Thumbs Up and Riverland.

Whirly Starts in Stretch

Midway of the back stretch, Woolf let Whirlaway drift out and the star began to move up gradually. It was on the swing to the stretch that things began to happen in earnest. Vagrancy stopped, Tola Rose weakened and Riverland, making a bold move, swung to the top at the final bend. Whirlaway had gained momentum in the meantime, and Thumbs Up had found racing room along the rail.

Woolf did not spare the whip on Whirlaway. He sliced him and the colt responded to dispose of Riverland at the eighth pole. However, Thumbs Up, strongly handled by Jockey Ferril Zufelt, rallied along the rail. Woolf kept pounding on Whirlaway and Zufelt was doing a like job on Thumbs Up. Whirlaway had a half length lead with 70 yards to go and he held to it gamely despite the 20 pounds he was giving his rival.

The victory sent Whirlaway's earnings for all-time to $538,336 and raised his 1942 earnings to $178,675. Today's first money was $14,350.

In the Selima the Headley entry gave the "one-two" punch to the Calumet Farm's Nippy. Now Mandy forced Nippy's pace, taking a brief lead at the half pole, and then Askmenow came with a rush to dispose of Nippy in the stretch. Good Morning also rallied, but Askmenow shook him off and was drawing away at the end. L. B. Mayer's Miss Barbara, installed the favorite, made only a mild move in the race.

Army Is Beneficiary

It was Army Emergency Relief Day at Laurel with all the profits going to that organization. A crowd of 18,000, by far the largest of the meeting, jammed the track.

Askmenow earned $21,900 by her effort today and brought her winnings for the year to $39,610. The Selima was her third victory in 14 starts this year and the ninth time she has been in the money circle.

Jockey Eddie DeCamillis, veteran Baltimore rider, suffered a broken left leg when he was knocked from the saddle of the Knollwood Stable's Blockader at the first turn in the third race. The horse was caught in tight quarters when DeCamillis was thrown into the path of A. J. Bunisk's Lackawana. Jockey Buddy Root on this horse said he tried to make Lackawanna jump over the fallen rider but failed. DeCamillis was taken to Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Watt Elliott's Hazel W was the winner by a nose in this race. Apprentice Johnny Tammaro appeared to "out-fox" Jockey Mike Basile, who rode the favored County Cork. The public choice appeared to have the race won approaching the wire and Basile elected to sit still believing, apparently, that Hazel W was through. The mare rallied, however, and just got up. Lackawanna was third. The winner paid $16.10 and was clocked in 1:49 4-5.

Opening Gloves Bouts December 4

The eighth annual District of Columbia Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be inaugurated at Turner's Arena the night of December 4 when the preliminary competition is launched.

It was announced last night that all arrangements for this year's competition have been arranged save for a definite selection of the nights of which the tournament will be held.

The competition again will be open to the senior and novice classes. Novice warfare is open to youngsters who have not won more than two bouts in recognized amateur boxing, while the senior division is to involve more experienced boys.

SOUTHERN AND MIDWEST FOOTBALL:

Unbeaten Ohio State Rolls On, Crushing Northwestern, 20-6

Bucks Strike With Vicious, Swift Power

Fekete and Hamilton Are Battering Rams In Scoring Drives; Pass Saves Wildcats

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 24.—Ohio State's dream of a football empire blazed brighter than ever today as the undefeated, untied Buckeyes plastered Northwestern, 20 to 6, to achieve their fifth straight victory of the season.

The Nation's No. 1 ranking eleven, with sharp, superior striking power, crashed over a touchdown in the second period and scored twice on brilliant running in the fourth to prove their gridiron supremacy over the domesticated Wildcats in a thrill-packed game witnessed by a Dad's Day crowd of 41,000.

Wildcats Save Face

Northwestern averted a shutout at the start of the fourth when Otto Graham, leading passer of the Big Ten, heaved a 27-yard aerial which Nick Vodick, Northwestern's right halfback, grabbed on the 12-yard line. He ran to the 1 and then fell over the goal. Alan Pick, a reserve guard, called into the game to attempt the conversion, failed.

A pair of home-State-bred tornadoes—Plunging Gene Fekete of Findlay, Ohio, and Paul Sarringhaus of Hamilton, sparked Ohio State's touchdown drives. In the second period, Sarringhaus smashed 38 yards to Northwestern's 15 and then heaved a pass to Leslie Horvath, Buckeyes' right half, who reached the 3-yard line before he was hauled down. The Northwestern line stiffened, holding the Bucks to 1 yard in three smashes before Fekete plowed through right tackle for Ohio's first marker. He converted by placement.

Bucks Score Twice More

The Buckeyes, with emphasis on their quick, vicious running attack, counted twice more in the fourth period, with Sarringhaus scoring both touchdowns.

Opening the period, Sarringhaus ripped throught right tackle for 24 yards before he was stopped on Northwestern's 21-yard line. Fekete smashed through for 8 more in two attempts and then Sarringhaus plowed to the Wildcat 8. After Fekete gained 3 and Horvath was stopped, Sarringhaus smashed right tackle for a touchdown. Fekete's try for the extra point was blocked.

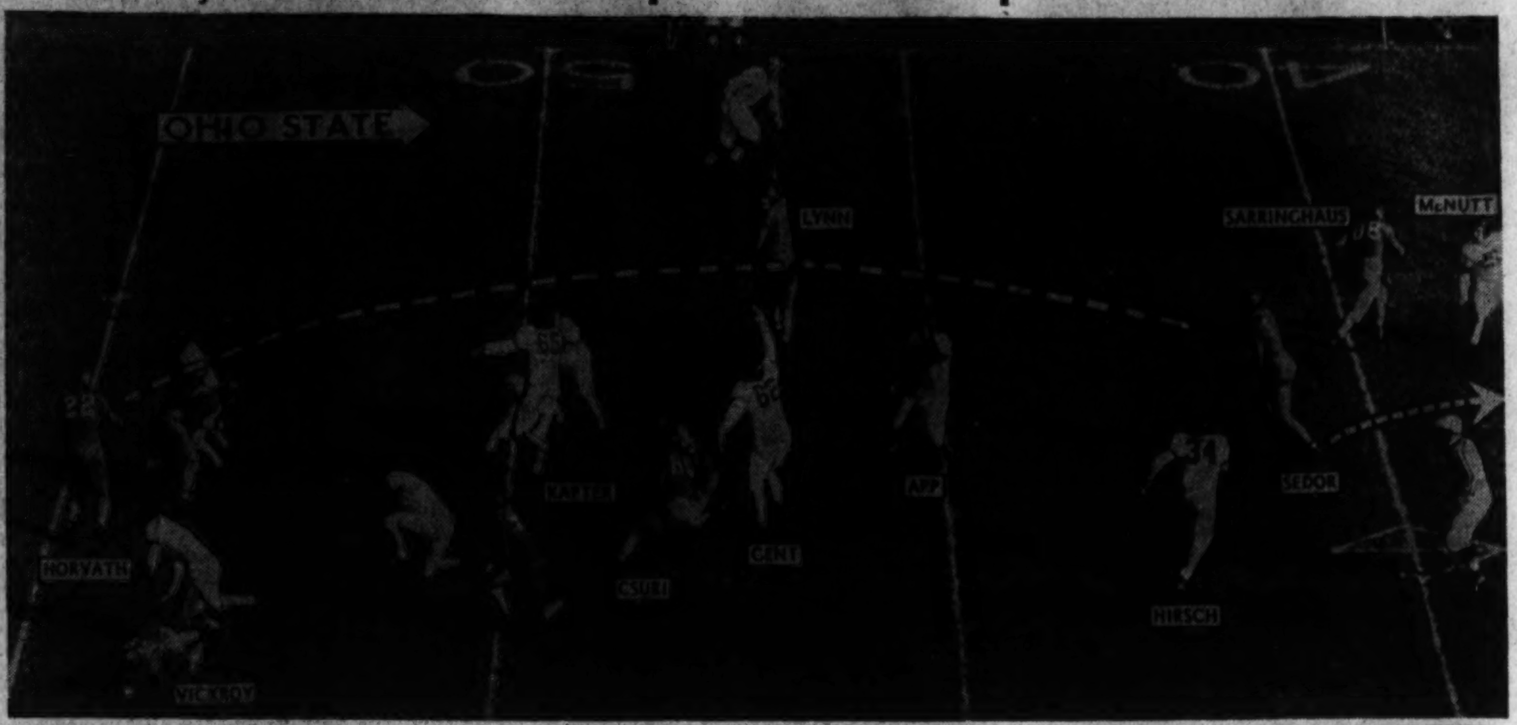
After Northwestern had scored on Graham's long aerial, James, a substitute half, snared a Wildcat pass which was followed by Fekete's 19-yard dash to Northwestern's 36. Horvath ripped off a 20-yard advance and on the second play, Sarringhaus shot around right end to score his second touchdown. Fekete's try for the extra point was successful.

Ohio State.		Northwestern.
Sedor	L.E.	Motl
Willis	L.T.	Karlstad
Dean	L.G.	Kapter
Vickroy	Center	App
Houston	R.G.	Burke
Csuri	R.T.	Vincent
Shaw	R.E.	Hasse
Lynn	Q.B.	McNutt
Sarringhaus	L.H.	Graham
Horvath	R.H.	Vodick
Fekete	F.B.	Hirsch

Ohio State	0	7	0	13—20
Northwestern	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Fekete, Sarringhaus (2), Vodick. Points after touchdowns—Fekete (placements, 2). Substitutions—Northwestern: Ends, Colberg, Osland, Wallis, Siegle; tackles, Ivy, Samarzia; guards, Genovese, Gent, Pick; centers, Hudson, Golan; backs, Kean, Warren, Scriba, Buffmire, Deodulc. Ohio State: End, White; tackles, McCafferty, Rees; guards, Jabbusch, Schneider; backs, Friday, James, Cleary, Frye.

Buckeyes Show the Technique That Has Kept Them Undefeated



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Leslie Horvath, Buckeye halfback, fires the ball into the waiting hands of Teammate Bill Sedor, end, in the second quarter of yesterday's game against Northwestern. Sedor scampered 21 yards to the Wildcat 20-yard line before he was stopped. Note John Gent, Northwestern guard (center), trying to halt the ball. Final score, 20-6

Texas Checks Rice's Threats to Win, 12-7

Owls Wage Desperate Battle in Closing Minutes, but Early Longhorn Lead Holds

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Oct. 24.—Rice's boys in blue rallied in the closing minutes today to scare the daylights out of Texas but two touchdowns in the first half stood up and the Longhorns took their second straight Southwest Conference football victory, 12-7.

Texas scored in the first and second quarters and didn't allow the Owls a single first down. At halftime, the crowd of 28,000 was reconciled to an easy Texas victory.

Then things started happening. Rice drove to a touchdown with a magnificent surge with five minutes to go and was menacing the Texas goal again at the finish.

Texas Marches 78 Yards

Texas scored the first time it got the ball, parading from its 22 with Roy McKay—again the difference for the Longhorns—Ken Matthews and Walton Roberts leading the charge. From the Rice two-yard line, Roberts circled wide around right end to score standing up. McKay missed the point.

The second Texas touchdown was on a sensational pass which Joe Schwarting took while falling down across the Rice goal. McKay pitched the pass, a looper that gained 24 yards. McKay's try for the extra point was blocked.

Rice scored as the climax of a drive with Don Stephens doing most of the work in the line and Dick Dwelle pitching passes all over the lot. From the Texas eight, Dwelle threw one over the goal line that Schwarting deflected into Windell Williams' hands for a touchdown. Lindsay Bowen converted.

Texas.		Rice.
Schwarting	L.E.	Williams
Mauldin	L.T.	Brannon
Fischer	L.G.	Magee
Gill	Center	Dearmore
Freeman	R.G.	Humble
Conoly	R.T.	Malmberg
Scott	R.E.	Bowen
Magliolo	Q.B.	Nall
Roberts	L.H.	Dwelle
Matthews	R.H.	Perkins
McKay	F.B.	Stephens

Texas	6	6	0	0—12
Rice	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Roberts, Schwarting, Williams. Point after touchdown—Bowen (placement).

Mississippi State Whips 'Gators, 26-12

By the Associated Press

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 24.—Billy Murphey, the Arkansas Traveler, and "Blondy" Black, ably assisted by some two dozen other Mississippi State Maroons, whipped the Florida Gators at their homecoming today, 26 to 12.

Murphey and Black, Joe Warlick, Eagle Matulich, and Bob Pillow combined their drives behind a charging line and flipped passes to alert receivers to run up their victory score. Some 8000 visitors got a last-minute thrill, however, when Florida smashed over for a touchdown a minute before the game ended.

Held scoreless in the first quarter, the Maroons broke loose in the second period and Murphey scored from the two-yard line after his pass to John Grace, for 18 yards, set the stage.

Florida surged back to tie the score at 6-all with a touchdown by Joe Graham on a 12-yard pass from Jack Jones. Graham set this one up by recovering a fumble by Mississippi State's Fullback Charley Yancey on the 20.

Black charged into scoring position with bullet passes and some fast running. His pass to Davis across the goal put State ahead 12 to 6, and Florida never got even again.

Florida.		Miss. State.
Williams	L.E.	Hughes
Miller	L.T.	Siderik
Fields	L.G.	Patterson
Lee	Center	Corley
Kenetsky	R.G.	Raymond
Cary	R.T.	Frohm
Klutka	R.E.	Kowalski
Sutherland	Q.B.	Bishop
Horsey	L.H.	Black
Mitchell	R.H.	Blount
Corry	F.B.	Yancey

Miss. State	0	6	6	14—26
Florida	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns — Murphey (for Black), Davis (for Hughes), Pillow (for Blount), Matulich (for Black), Graham (for Klutka), Bracken (for Mitchell). Point after touchdowns—Schuff (for Patterson placements, 2).

Iowa Takes Battle of Backs From Indiana

By the Associated Press

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 24.—Tom Farmer and Billy Hillenbrand engaged in a pitching, running and kicking duel here today and Farmer won by the narrow margin of a point after touchdown—to give his Iowa Hawkeye mates a 14-13 decision over Indiana's fighting Hoosiers in a Western Conference football thriller.

It was Farmer vs. Hillenbrand all afternoon and the Hoosier homecoming crowd of 18,000 probably was agreed, after the brilliant display of offensive fireworks had ended, that the score might as well have read: Farmer 14, Hillenbrand 13.

Farmer In On First Score

Farmer, a 185-pound senior, helped set up the first Hawkeye score and then handed the ball to Charles Uknes for the touchdown jaunt in the second quarter. In the third period he pitched a perfect strike to Jim Keane of Bellaire, Ohio, for the second Iowa touchdown and, what's more, added the extra point that proved to be the margin of victory.

Meanwhile, Hillenbrand was keeping the Hoosiers in the game and, as it turned out, he was both the hero and the goat of the Hoosier attack.

He flipped a pass to Bob Cowan for the first Indiana touchdown, added the extra point and then scored a second touchdown but missed the important point.

The Hoosiers were roaring back in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter as the clock ticked away the precious minutes, but Hillenbrand fumbled at a crucial moment and Iowa recovered to stall the Indiana attack. The Hoosiers made one more stab but time ran out.

Iowa.		Indiana.
Keane	L.E.	Walker
Niedziela	L.T.	Zimny
G.Curran	L.G.	Buchnicka
Lauterbach	Center	Tavener
Dickerhoff	R.G.	Deal
Staak	R.T.	Bell
Barbour	R.E.	Pihos
Farmer	Q.B.	L.Saban
T.Curran	L.H.	Hillenbrand
Youel	R.H.	Cowan
Uknes	F.B.	White

Iowa	0	7	7	0—14
Indiana	7	0	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Uknes, Keane, Cowan, Hillenbrand. Points after touchdown—Farmer (2 placekicks), Hillenbrand (placekick).

Muha Stars as V. M. I. Downs Richmond, 20-6

All-America Candidate Puts on Great Show As Cadets Whip State Rivals Before 7000

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24.—Joe Muha, V. M. I.'s candidate for All-American honors, put on an effective show today as the Cadets defeated an inspired University of Richmond football team, 20 to 6, before 7000 spectators in City Stadium.

The embattled Spiders, trailing by three touchdowns, scored in the fourth period with a sparkling ground and aerial offensive and charged back again to within 10 yards of pay dirt.

Muha touched off the scoring with a 31-yard sprint in the opening minutes of the second period and with 9 minutes still remaining in the quarter fired a pass to Bill Ward for another 6-pointer. Dick Deshazo added the point and the Cadets led, 13 to 0, at the half.

Muha Sparks Scoring Drive

They scored again in the third period on a 45-yard ground offensive, climaxed by two bull-like charges by Joe Muha through the Richmond line for the last 5 yards. Deshazo added the point.

Then the Spiders took over. Joe Fortunato who, favoring an injured leg, had played no football until today's game, brought the crowd to its feet with a duplication of Muha's pile-driving tactics. Fortunato ripped into the Cadet line for 8 yards and on the next play ploughed 15 yards to the V. M. I. 30. The hard-charging Cadet forwards broke through and stopped him for a 4-yard loss on the next play. Then Sophomore Joe Laluna dropped back and arched a pass to Louis (Weenie) Miller who took the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Kicking Edge Aids Cadets

V. M. I.'s margin of superiority was in Muha's kicking. The big fellow kicked only five times (one of them was a 16-yard kick which he angled outside on the Richmond six) but he averaged 44.8 yards every time he put his foot against the ball.

V. M. I.		Richmond.
Clark	L.E.	Graham
Ellington	L.T.	Richard
Ducko	L.G.	Laurinaitis
Bowman	Center	Sillaneff
Minton	R.G.	Fisher
Marks	R.T.	Katz
McIntyre	R.E.	Siser
DeShazo	Q.B.	Laluna
Ward	L.H.	Jacobs
Turriziani	R.H.	Bane
Muha	F.B.	Wilbourne

V. M. I.	0	13	7	0—20
Richmond	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Muha (2), Ward, Miller. Points after touchdowns—DeShazo (placements, 2).

Purdue Bows To Wisconsin's Power ,13-0

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Wisconsin Badgers repeatedly pounded on the touchdown door today before driving through twice on 55 and 80-yard drives to open their Western Conference title bid by smashing the Purdue Boilermakers, 13 to 0, before a homecoming throng of 20,000.

Remaining undefeated in six games and completely crumbling the Purdue Stadium jinx, which had held them to only one victory heretofore since 1925, the Badgers gained 245 yards by rushing and allowed the Boilermakers only 35. The first downs favored Wisconsin 18 to 5.

Purdue, beaten four times in five games, was only able to cross into Wisconsin territory twice—both times on a passing attack thrown up in the third and fourth periods. John Andretich gained a pass to Forrest McCaffry to the Badgers 20, but a fumble ended the threat and sent Wisconsin off on its second touchdown.

Wisconsin.		Purdue.
Johnson	L.E.	Harris
Baumann	L.T.	O'Bryan
Verda	L.G.	Barwegen
Negus	Center	Hurrle
Currier	R.G.	Powers
Hirsbrunner	R.T.	French
Schreiner	R.E.	Shimer
Wink	Q.B.	Hajzyk
Hirsch	L.H.	Stram
Hoskins	R.H.	Andretich
Harder	F.B.	Bachmann

Wisconsin	0	7	0	6—13
Purdue	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Harder, Ray (for Harder). Point after touchdown—Harder (placement). Substitutions—Wisconsin: Ends, Lyons, Hamzik, Stupka, Oshanski; tackles, Thornally, Wasserbach; guards, Boyle, Frei, Makris, Roberts; centers, McKay, Doorman; backs, Anderson, Seelinger, Regan, McFadzean, Ray, Calligaro. Purdue: Ends, King, Matrewitz, McCaffry, Smerke; tackles, Warren, Steeling; guards, Demaris, Ruggieri; center, Ruggieri; backs, Snyder, Berto, Smock, Chester, Berkley, Cycenas, Buffington.

Sooners Lose To Nebraska By 6-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Oct. 24.—With one lightning thrust Nebraska drove to a touchdown at the end of the first half today and, when the thunder died away, emerged from the field with a 7 to 0 victory over Oklahoma.

Thus an Oklahoma record of never losing a home opener over a stretch of 18 years was trampled in the dust, along with most of the Sooner hopes for winning the big six conference title.

The Nebraska victory, manufactured by the capable hands of Dale Bradley, 174 pounds of backfield dynamite, left it in a tie with Missouri for the conference lead with two victories each.

Bot the 18,000 fans saw Oklahoma smash back in the third period with a 74-yard march that stalled on the Cornhusker six when Huel Hamm, who had lugged it most of the way, fumbled.

That was the dying gasp of the Sooners. They never really got going again.

Nebraska came by its touchdown on a break which it made quite honestly itself. Vic Schleich, 202-pound Nebraska tackle blocked Hamm's punt and William Bryant, guard, covered it on Oklahoma's 32.

Kirwin Eisenhart, fullback, dropped back to pass, found all eligibles covered and burst down the middle to Oklahoma's 13. Bradley made it a first down on the 3 at two ramming drives at the line, than catapulted over the double stripe on the second attempt. Schleich place-kicked the point.

Nebraska.		Oklahoma.
Hasen	L.E.	McDonald
Schleich	L.T.	Stephens
Duda	L.G.	Morford
Harrington	Center	Marsee
Wilkins	R.G.	Gibbons
Byler	R.T.	Simmons
Kathol	R.E.	Lamb
Metheny	Q.B.	Campbell
Debus	L.H.	Wright
Zikmund	R.H.	Davis
Eisenhart	F.B.	Hamm

Nebraska	0	7	0	0—7
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Bradley (for Debus). Point after touchdown—Schleich (place-kick).

Vandy Swamps Centre, 66 to 0

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 24.—Rocketing along at better than a point-a-minute clip, Vanderbilt's speedy Commodores rolled to a crushing 66-0 victory over little Centre College of Danville, Ky., today.

A crowd of 7000 spectators, including about 2000 soldiers, witnessed the high-scoring orgy, Vandy's greatest this season.

The undermanned Colonels, never in the game, scored only two first downs while Commodore backs split the Centre defense for 23. Vandy gained 381 yards on the ground and 166 through the air.

Coach Red Sanders started his first-string line-up, but jerked them after Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt's great blocking back, and Tailback Art Rebrovich thundered over for a pair of touchdowns in the opening minutes. A parade of substitutes took over thereafter and continued to roll effortlessly.

Vanderbilt never had to punt.

Centre	0	0	0	0— 0
Vanderbilt	14	19	21	12—66

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns, Rebrovich, Jenkins, Ball (for Rebrovich), Harrison (for Jenkins), Moore (for Webb), Webb, Burns (for Rebrovich), Simmons (for Rebrovich), McDavid (for Rohling), Points after touchdown, Jenkins, 3 (placement); Powell, 2 (for Atkinson) (placement); North (for Olsen) (placement).

Clippers Win, 13-12, Over Lion Park

A touchdown and conversion in the last minutes of play brought the Cleveland Park Clippers a 13 to 12 victory over the Lion Park Lions at St. Alban's Field yesterday afternoon. Jim Low, Dave Hoopes and Houston Jones constituted the scoring combination for the Clippers.

Steuber Stars As Missouri Scores, 45-6

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 24.—Bob Steuber, Missouri halfback and the Nation's leading scorer, added 20 points to his season total today as Missouri swamped Iowa State, 45 to 6, in a Big Six Conference football game played before a crowd of 8000.

The 195-pound speedster raced 57 yards for a third period touchdown, crashed over the Iowa State goal from the 16 and 2-yard lines in the first half, and booted a pair of extra points for good measure. In 15 tries with the ball, Steuber averaged 9.1 yards, and completed one of his three passes for a touchdown in the second half.

In piling up their score—the largest in the history of the Tiger-Cyclone series—Missouri used more than four full teams, and picked up almost 600 yards by rushing and passing. It was the Tigers' seventeenth consecutive triumph on the home field, and their second straight in conference play. Missouri got one touchdown each in the first and last periods, scored twice in the second quarter, and hit the jackpot with three touchdowns in the third period.

The lone Cyclone tally came late in the fourth stanza on a sustained drive that carried 65 yards against Missouri replacements. Royal Lohry, senior halfback, swept the Tiger left end from the 7 for the score. On three other occasions, however, the State team penetrated inside the Missouri 10 only to muff scoring chances.

Iowa State.		Missouri.
Harville	L.E.	Lister
McGraw	L.T.	Hodges
Scheel	L.G.	Abrams
Williams	Center	Smith
Seibold	R.G.	Fitzgerald
Barger	R.T.	Pepper
Ryan	R.E.	Ekern
Lechtenberg	Q.B.	Adams
Lohry	L.H.	Steuber
Gast	R.H.	Carter
Darling	F.B.	Bouldin

Iowa State	0	0	0	6— 6
Missouri	6	13	20	6—45

Touchdowns—Lohry, Steuber (3), Bouldin, B. Ekern, Reece (for Bouldin), Pitts (for Adams). Points after touchdowns—Steuber (2), Y. Morton (for Ekern).

All Tennessee Backs Join to SwampFurman

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 24.—Tennessee's reserve backs, sophomores not excluded, crushed Furman's impotent Hurricane today, 52 to 7, in all that the score indicates. Some 5000 fans witnessed the massacre.

The Volunteers' starting eleven was slow offensively in the opening quarter and Coach John Barnhill used a string of substitutions, including several freshmen.

The South Carolinians rolled only once, returning a Tennessee kick-off from their own 3 for their single touchdown 12 plays later. Fullback Dewey Proctor plunged over from the 3. Coyle's passes to Sizemore and Hamer, plus some nifty romping by Halfback Jack Schuyler, placed the oval in scoring distance.

Junior Bobby Cifers pushed across Tennessee's first marker late in the first period, after the Vols had rolled from midfield.

Furman.		Tennessee.
Trulock	L.E.	Hust
Norton	L.T.	Chadwell
Hilliard	L.G.	[illegible]
F.Hilliard	Center	Fisher
Summers	R.G.	Myers
Phillips	R.T.	Huffman
Sizemore	R.E.	Lloyd
Barnett	Q.B.	Meek
Lavender	L.H.	Cifers
Schuyler	R.H.	Hillman
Johnson	F.B.	Nowling

Furman	0	7	0	0— 7
Tennessee	6	14	14	18—52

Touchdowns—Proctor (for Johnson), Cifers, Fuson (for Nowling), Slater (for Cifers), Hubbel (for Lloyd), Zontini (for Gaffner, 2), Whittaker (for Cifers), Gold (for Nowling). Points after touchdowns—E. Hamer (for Schuyler), Slater (3), Bevis (for Meek) (placements).

Spartans Beat Great Lakes; Kieppe Stars

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 24. Michigan State, paced by "invalid" Halfback Dick Kieppe, lashed a ponderous Great Lakes Naval Training Station team for a 14-0 victory before a homecoming throng of 11,600 at Macklin Field today.

Kieppe, who was a doubtful starter because of a bronchial ailment which benched him most of the week, outshone All-America Bruce Smith in a duel for triple-threat laurels. Smith's play was the only bright spot in a sluggish, erratic Sailor attack.

Both Spartan touchdowns came through the air, one on a 30-yard pass from Kieppe to 150-pound Wally Pawlowski late in the second period and the other on an interception by Sophomore Quarterback Russell Gilpin of a last period pass on Great Lakes' 18. Pawlowski converted the first point and substitute Halfback Pete Fornari booted the second marker.

The Sailors, working in two units, rolled to 15 first downs and 180 yards from scrimmage, while the Spartans made only seven first downs and 67 yards from scrimmage.

Great Lakes.		Michigan State.
Mickey	L.E.	[illegible]
Daniell	L.T.	Conner
Babesky	L.G.	Radulovich
Vogler	Center	[illegible]
Crawford	R.G.	[illegible]
Johnson	R.T.	[illegible]
Brekke	R.E.	[illegible]
Mucha	Q.B.	Gilpin
Heffernan	L.H.	Kieppe
Carey	R.H.	Pawlowski
Posey	F.B.	[illegible]

Michigan State	0	7	0	7—14
Great Lakes	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Pawlowski, Gilpin. Points after touchdowns—Pawlowski, Fornari.

Crimson Tide Washes Over Kentucky Line to Win, 14-0

Wildcats Tackles Hold Strong Alabama Backs Throughout First Half, But Wear Down

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24.—Alabama's unbeaten, untied Crimson Tide pounded for half a game today against the rocky breakwater of the Kentucky Line, then surged over for two touchdowns in the last half to win its fifth game of the season, 14-0, before a home-coming crowd of 14,000 fans.

Kentucky, inspired by brilliant defensive play of its great tackles. Clyde Johnson and Clark Wood, rolled back every thrust of Alabama' fleet backs in the first half. But Alabama power and superior line wore down at last the determined resistance and like its conquest of Tennessee last week, the Tide rolled on to a decision on straight football.

Paced by Phil Cutchin, triple-threat tailback, Kentucky threw Alabama on the defensive in the opening period. Then Cutchin was removed with a back injury, and although wingback Charley Kuhn and fullbacks John Hurst and Bob Herbert were effective at times, Kentucky never really threatened again.

Russ Mosley's 52-yard runback of the kickoff for the second half preceded Alabama's first touchdown. Taking the ball from Kentucky's 46, the Tide rolled to 34 before Russ Mosley punted into the end zone. On the next play Herbert hit the middle of the line on the 20, fumbled, and Russ Craft recovered for Alabama. A 15-yard slash through right tackle took Mosley to the 5, and two plays later he bucked over to score from the 2.

George Hecht ,regular guard, who had remained on the bench with a knee injury, came in and split the uprights with a placement for the extra point.

An intercepted pass, taken by Craft on Kentucky's 36 just before the end of the third period, set the stage for the second touchdown. Russ Mosley pitched a 6-yard pass to Craft, who legged it 29 yards more to Kentucky's 29. Johnny August, subbing for Mosley, and Kenny Reese, in the game for Craft, worked the ball up to the 5 as the quarter turned, and a Kentucky offside pushed the Wildcats back to the 2. The Cats stopped two thrusts inches from the goal, but on third down Louie Scales, substitute fullback, crashed over to score. Again Hecht came in and converted, making Alabama's margin 14 to 0.

Alabama.		Kentucky.
Sharp	L.E.	Sengel
Whitmire	L.T.	Johnson
Staples	L.G.	Colvin
Domnanovich	Center	Walker
Leon	R.G.	Beck
Olenski	R.T.	Wood
Weeks	R.E.	Eblen
Sabo	Q.B.	Mosley
R.Mosley	L.H.	Cutchin
Craft	R.H.	Kuhn
Salls	F.B	Hurst

Alabama	0	0	7	7—14
Kentucky	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Russ Mosley, Scales (for Salls). Points after touchdowns—Hecht (for Staples) (placements, 2). Substitutions—Alabama: Ends, Cook, Leeth, Bires, Roberts; tackles, Compton, Fishman, McKewen, Whitmire; guards, Cherba, Dimiliso, McKosky, Hecht; centers, Baughman, Chapman; backs, Avery, McWhorter, August, N. Mosley, Gammon, Jenkins, Reese, Rogers, Scales. Kentucky: Ends, Althaus, Parr; tackles, Griffin, Kohl; guards, Casner, Jones, Yarutis; centers, Rhodemyre, Trivisiti; backs, P. Walker, Tunstill, Herbert, Ewing.

Michigan Bows To Minnesota

MICH, from Page 1.

and Herman Frickey combined to rush the ball to the Wolverine 4, from where Frickey carried it across on a lateral without a hand being laid on him.

That 16 to 7 lead looked like more than enough, with All-America Capt. Dick Wildung heading the brilliant Gopher line play, but the Wolverines still had enough power left for another marker.

Tom Kuzma, Wolverine left half, took a Gopher punt on his 35 and handed the ball to Don Robinson, who raced 52 yards down the side lines to the Minnesota 13.

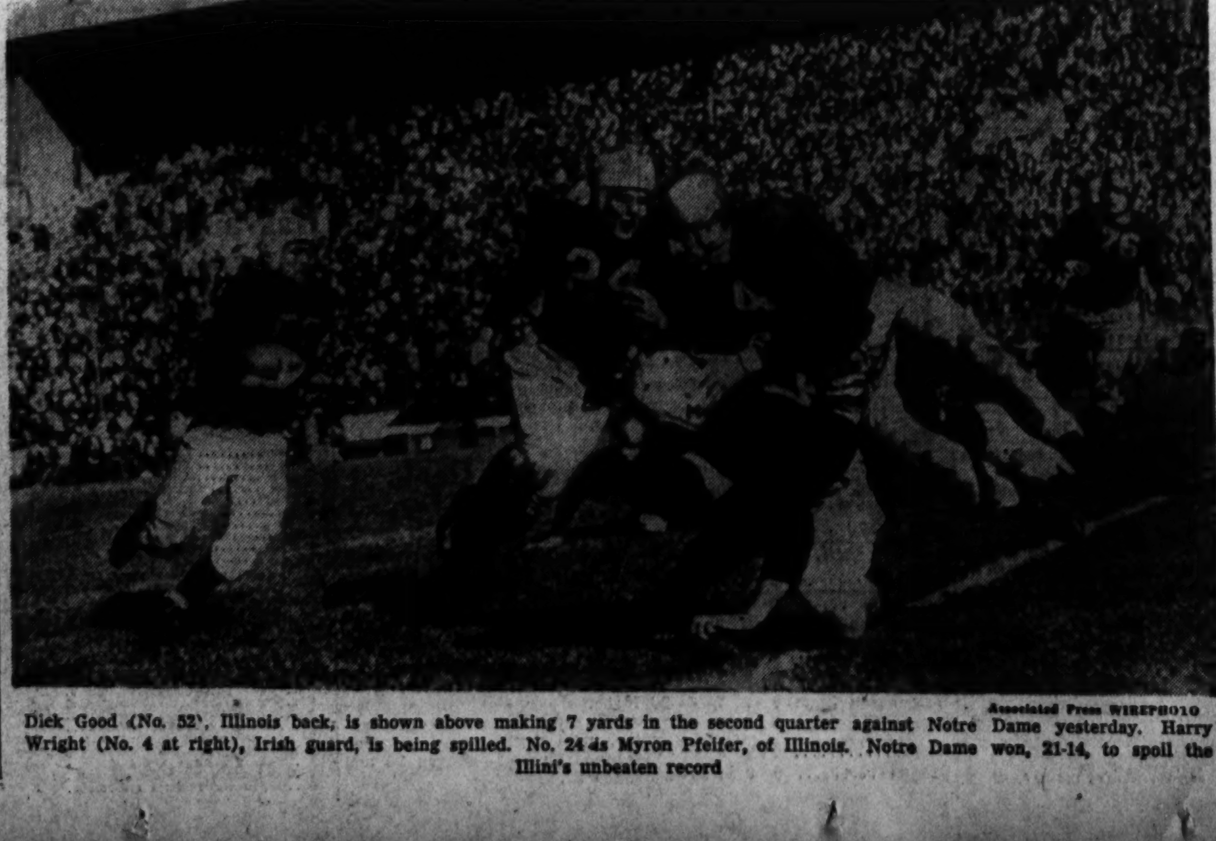
Kuzma then took over and in two plays scored his second touchdown. That made it 16 to 14 for the Gophers and the two point lead didn't look too secure.

Michigan.		Minnesota.
Sharpe	L.E.	Hein
Wistert	L.T.	Wildung
Kolesar	L.G.	Perko
Pregulman	Center	Nelander
Franks	R.G.	Billman
Pritula	R.T.	Mitchell
Madar	R.E.	Mulready
Ceithaml	Q.B.	Sandberg
Kuzma	L.H.	Daley
White	R.H.	Frickey
Lund	F.B.	Kulbitski

Michigan	7	0	0	7—14
Minnesota	0	10	6	0—16

Touchdowns—Kuzma (2), Daley, Frickey. Points after touchdowns—Brieske, 2 (placements). Garnaas (placement). Field goal—Garnaas (drop kick).

Illini Back Rams Through for 7-Yard Gain Against Irish



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dick Good (No. 52), Illinois back, is shown above making 7 yards in the second quarter against Notre Dame yesterday. Harry Wright (No. 4 at right), Irish guard, is being spilled. No. 24 is Myron Pfeifer, of Illinois. Notre Dame won, 21-14, to spoil the Illini's unbeaten record

Pass Interception Downs Santa Clara for Uclans, 14 to 6

Broncs Drop From Ranks Of Unbeaten

Riddle Grabs Aerial And Runs 30 Yards For Score With Only Two Minutes Left

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—The Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles dropped Santa Clara from the ranks of the unbeaten today, defeating the Nation's eighth-ranked team of Coach Buck Shaw by a score of 14 to 6. A crowd of 40,000 saw the game.

The margin of victory was by no means as decisive as the score would indicate. U. C. L. A. was leading by the scant margin of 7 to 6 with two minutes to go when Jesse Freitas, Santa Clara's great left halfback and outstanding player of the game, threw the ball far down the field where Ev Riddle, Bruin halfback, picked it off on the dead run and scampered 30 yards for a touchdown.

Santa Clara stopped the U. C. L. A. running game cold in the first half by a great exhibition of line play. Al Solari and Ken Snelling, the Bruin ball carriers, got no assistance from their own forwards as the Broncs charged low and hard and smeared the quick-opening thrusts time and again.

But the start of the third period saw U.C.L.A. march uninterrupted 73 yards for a touchdown through the same hard-charging Santa Clara line. Solari's slants off right tackle and Snelling's plunges inside and outside the guards took the ball down to the Bronc 20, and Quarterback Bob Waterfield then faked a pass to Solari on a reverse and ran wide to his left for a first down on the four. On the next play Snelling found a big hole at right guard and went over standing up. He kicked the goal, and this placement looked like the deciding point until Riddle swiped a desperation pass.

Santa Clara.		U. C. L. A.
Beals	L.E.	Milt Smith
Boland	L.T.	Finlay
Schiro	L.G.	Lescoulie
Forrest	Center	Armstrong
Wallis	R.G.	Sparlis
McCaffray	R.T.	C.Fears
T.Fears	R.E.	Wiener
Palm	Q.B.	Waterfield
Freitas	L.H.	Solari
Vinella	R.H.	Riddle
Prentice	F.B.	Snelling

Santa Clara	0	0	6	0—6
U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Freitas, Snelling, Riddle. Points after touchdowns—Snelling (2 placements).

Georgetown Bows To Detroit, 6-0

GEORGE, from Page 1.

per's pass on the 5, returning 22 yards, to end the threat.

The victory in the revival of the series after a 10-yard lapse was Detroit's seventh against two defeats.

On the statistical side, Detroit made nine first downs to six, and gathered 255 yards by passing and rushing to 108.

Georgetown was held without a first down in the opening period. After Jack Pearl had returned Bill Erickson's kickoff 30 yards to his 35, Detroit marched to the Hoyas' 36, where Dornfeld intercepted Madarik's pass. But Georgetown was unable to get going, and the teams sparred lightly on punt exchanges.

Late in the period Charles Ruth fumbled on an end-around play, and Barrett recovered on Georgetown's 46, but Dornfeld was tossed for an 11-yard loss and the Hoyas couldn't get it back.

Midway of the period Tom Pansalle pounced on a Detroit fumble on his 41 and Dornfeld pitched a 12-yard pass to Edward Agnew to Detroit's 47. Dornfeld completed a 3-yard pass to Lucien Robustelli, but another toss was incomplete and Ed Kukorowski blocked Dornfeld's fourth down punt.

Georgetown		Detroit
Costello	L.E.	Hintz
Perpich	L.T.	Harrington
Oberto	L.G.	Burke
Erickson	Center	Frielink
Morelli	R.G.	Ivory
Serce	R.T.	Hart
Duffey	R.E.	Ruth
Agnew	Q.B.	Hughes
Dornfield	L.H.	Madarik
McLaughlin	R.H.	Senffner
Barrett	F.B.	Pearl

Detroit	0	6	0	0—6
Georgetown	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Link (for Hughes). Referee—Art L. Powell (Syracuse). Umpire—John Wilson (Ohio State). Head linesman—Herbert Steger (Michigan). Field judge—William Bachman (U. of Buffalo).

Oregon State Beaten, 26-13

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 24.—Washington State College, rebounding from last week's defeat at the hands of Southern California, virtually ousted defending champion Oregon State from the Pacific Coast Conference football race today, 26 to 13.

The defeat was the Rose Bowl champions' second in the league and all but mathematically eliminated the Beavers from further title consideration. The Cougars, once defeated, remained a contender.

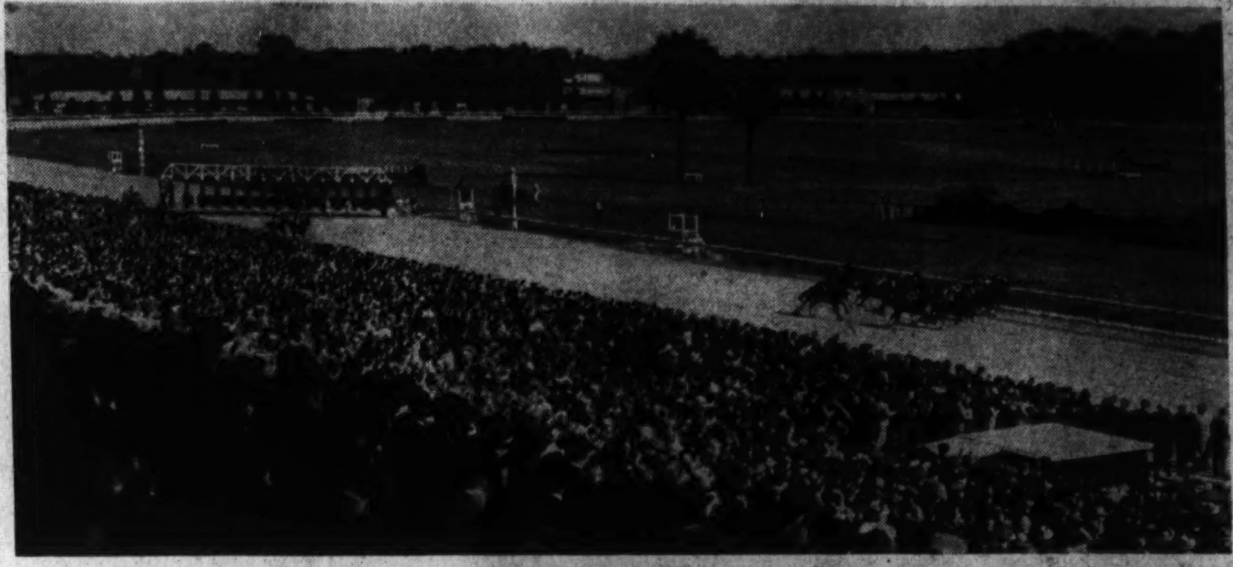
The two teams traded punches with equal effect in the first half and adjourned for the rest period, 13-13.

Washington State	6	7	7	6—26
Oregon State	6	7	0	0—13

Washington State scoring: Touchdowns, Brenneis, Stoves, Kennedy, 2. Points after touchdowns, Stoves, 2 (place kick).

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns, Day, Gray. Point after touchdown, Harper (for Clement) (place kick).

Army Day at Laurel Draws 'Em . . . Easy Selima Victory



Top photo—Part of the crowd on hand to see Whirlaway do his stuff at yesterday's Army Day at Laurel. It is the start of the third race in which Jockey Eddie DeCamillis met with an accident when his mount stumbled at the first turn. Below—Hal Price Headley's Askmenow is shown winning the Selima Stakes, an annual feature for juvenile fillies, by a comfortable margin over Good Morning and Too Timely

Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

EAST

Brown	0	7	0	6—13
Princeton	7	9	0	16—32
Cornell	7	0	0	0—7
Syracuse	0	12	0	0—12
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	0	3	14—17
N. Carolina State	0	0	0	0—0
Holy Cross	7	7	0	14—28

Connecticut, 21; Springfield, 14.
West Virginia, 27; Waynesburg, 0.
Susquehanna, 6; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Lehigh, 28; Rutgers, 10.
Muhlenberg, 41; Ursinus, 0.
Oberlin, 12; Swarthmore, 9.
Amherst, 27; Wesleyan, 0.
Lakehurst Naval, 20; Penn Military, 7.
Lebanon Valley, 19; Drexel, 12.
St. Lawrence, 13; Clarkson, 6.
New Hampshire, 14; R. I. State, 13.
Maine, 9; Bates, 7.
Delaware, 20; Dickinson, 0.
Haverford, 24; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Union, 38; Rensselaer, 6.
Bucknell, 13; Boston U., 7.
Bowdoin, 13; Colby, 12.
Carnegie Tech, 27; Buffalo, 14.
Cortland, 47; Hartwick, 0.
Arnold-Panzer, cancelled.
Lowell Textile-New Britain Tchrs., cancelled.
E. Stroudsburg Tchrs., 24; Montclair Tchrs., 0.
Brooklyn College, 38; N. Y. Aggies, 0.
Washington & Jefferson, 25; Hobart, 0.
Rochester, 22; Hamilton, 0.
Wilberforce, 13; Lincoln, 6.
Williams, 47; Tufts, 6.
Fort Monmouth, 13; Army Plebes, 2.
Norwich, 31; Middlebury, 6.
Lockhaven Tchrs., 33; Shippensburg Tchrs., 0.
Grove City, 13; Allegheny, 7.
Westminster, 13; Bethany, 7.
Mass. State, 18; Worcester Tech, 6.
American Intl., 6; Northeastern, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor	0	0	0	6—6
Texas A. and M.	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	0	7	0	0—7
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0
Texas	6	6	0	0—12
Rice	0	0	0	7—7
Corpus Christi	0	6	0	0—6
South. Methodist	0	7	0	14—21
Washington	0	0	0	7—7
Oklahoma A. & M.	13	7	6	14—40
Marquette	6	7	13	13—29
Arizona	0	0	0	0—0

Abilene Christian College, 26; S.W. Texas State, 0.
Sam Houston Tchrs., 21; N. Texas State Tchrs., 20.

SOUTH

Alabama	0	0	7	7—14
Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0
Mississippi State	0	6	6	14—26
Florida	0	0	6	6—12
Furman	0	7	0	0—7
Tennessee	6	14	14	18—52
North Carolina	0	7	0	7—14
Tulane	0	12	10	7—29
Centre	0	0	0	0—0
Vanderbilt	14	19	21	12—66
Texas Christian	7	7	7	0—21
Pensacola Naval	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Pre-Flight	0	0	0	0—0
L. S. U.	0	21	6	7—34
Arkansas	0	0	7	0—7
Mississippi	0	6	0	0—6

Wofford, 20; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Virginia State, 6; Hampton, 6.
Florida A. & M., 14; Morris Brown, 6.
Florida Normal, 13; Edw. Waters, 9.
Camp Davis, 2; N. Carolina Navy B, 0.
North Carolina State, 6; Clark College, 6.
Hampden-Sydney, 33; Roanoke, 6.
Winston-Salem Tchrs., 46; Morristown, 0.
Miami, 21; Rollins, 0.
Xavier, 25; Alabama State, 0.
Tillotson, 14; Philander Smith, 6.
Bendicot, 12; Georgia State, 6.
Miles Memorial, 20; Miss. Industrial, 12.
Union U., 0; Western Kentucky Tchrs., 0.
La. State Normal, 10; La. Poly., 6.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame	7	0	7	7—21
Illinois	7	7	0	0—14
Iowa	0	7	7	0—14
Indiana	7	0	0	6—13
Michigan	7	0	0	7—14
Minnesota	0	10	6	0—16
Ohio State	0	7	0	13—20
Northwestern	0	0	0	6—6
Wisconsin	0	7	0	6—13
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0
Great Lakes	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan State	0	7	0	7—14
Georgia	21	0	7	7—35
Cincinnati	0	0	6	7—13
Iowa State	0	0	0	6—6
Missouri	6	13	20	6—45
Kansas	7	6	0	6—19
Kansas State	0	0	0	7—7
Ohio Wesleyan	0	7	0	7—14
Ohio U.	7	12	7	0—26

La Crosse Tchrs., 47; Eau Claire Tchrs., 0.
Creighton, 33; Drake, 14.
St. Cloud Tchrs., 39; Moorhead Tchrs., 0.
Ripon, 9; Monmouth, 6.
Platteville State Tchrs., 20; Whitewater State Tchrs., 0.
Depauw, 53; Hanover, 7.
Marquette Tchrs., 13; Mich. M. & T., 0.
Mt. Pleasant Tchrs., 19; Ball State, 13.
Augustana, 13; North Central, 7.
Wisconsin Navy Bees, 6; Iowa Navy Beehawks, 0.
Knox, 13; Beloit, 7.
Simpson, 13; Luther, 0.
Bradley, 46; Omaha, 6.
Carleton, 19; Macalester, 13.
Carroll, 13; St. Norbert, 6.
St. Thomas, 21; St. Olaf, 0.
Wabash, 6; Lake Forest, 6.
Rose Poly, 69; Earlham, 7.
Lawrence, 33; Coe, 0.
Wilberforce, 13; Lincoln, 6.
Iowa Teachers, 26; Morningside, 6.
Dayton, 20; Xavier, 13.
Toledo, 7; Marshall, 0.
Wartburg, 33; Western Union, 0.

Mrs. Van Ryn Takes First In D. C. Open

As was expected, top-seeded Mrs. John Van Ryn easily won her match against Mrs. Norman Vissering, 6—0, 6—0, as the first round of the District of Columbia Women's Open Tennis Championships was played yesterday at the Columbia Country Club. Sarah Moore, seeded No. 4, defeated Mrs. Claire Oakey, 6—2, 6—1.

The other seeded players, Mrs. David Gray and Miss Edwards, will play today. All first-round matches were completed with the exception of Mrs. Gray vs. Pat Ravey, which is scheduled for 2 p. m.

Other results yesterday were: Mrs. J. L. Karrick defeated Mrs. T. J. Hohenthal, 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. Hugh Rowan defeated Claire Dullard, 6—0, 6—0, and Dorothy Dyer defeated Janice Doherty, 6—0, 6—1.

The draw for doubles play is set for this morning.

Second-round pairings:

11 a. m.—Junaita Reed vs. Elinor Fishburn, Mrs. Wilmer Allison vs. Ruth Loftus, Mrs. John Van Ryn vs. Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Mrs. Margaret Graham vs. Miss Edwards.

12 m.—Lucius Wilmerding vs. Elinor Pinckel.

Seeded doubles:

Mrs. Van Ryn-Mrs. Allison, No. 1; Mrs. Gray-Sarah Moore, No. 2; Miss Edwards-Mrs. Herron, No. 3; Mrs. Dorette Miller-Elinor Finckel, No. 4.

Wisconsin Frosh Lick Wildcats, 20-0

Madison, Wis., Oct. 24 (AP).—Wisconsin's frosh tumbled Northwestern's yearling, 20 to 0, here today in the first freshman intercollegiate football game in Badger history.

Walt Dreyer scored two touch downs and Tom Bennett caught a pass in the end zone for the other Badger counter.

Wisconsin Frosh, 20; Northwestern Frosh, 0.
Aberdeen Tchrs., 21; Southern Normal, 6.
Wahpeton Science, 14; Ellendale Nor., 0.
Milwaukee Tchrs., 26; Oshkosh Tchrs., 0.
Wayne Tchrs., 22; Yankton, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 13; Augsburg, 0.
Alma-Lawrence Tech, canceled.
Western Reserve, 28; Kent State, 13.
Kenyon, 23; Hiram, 6.
Wooster, 27; Muskingum, 6.
Findlay, 12; Capital, 6.
Heidelberg, 20; Mt. Union, 12.
Western Michigan, 13; Butler, 7.
Wayne, 12; Michigan Normal, 12.
Albion, 6; Hope, 0.
Bowling Green, 7; Miami, 6.
Baldwin Wallace, 39; Wittenberg, 0.
Millikin, 49; Illinois Wesleyan, 12.
Missouri State Tchrs., 14; Maryville Tchrs., 13.
St. Benedict's, 34; Washburn, 6.
River Falls Tchrs., 14; Superior Tchrs., 6.
Fort Riley, 6; Wichita, 0.
Macomb Tchrs., 45; Eastern Ill. Tchrs., 0.
Kentucky State, 19; Lincoln, 0.
Culver Stockton, 13; Carthage, 0.
Wheaton, 33; Elmhurst, 0.
Grinnell, 12; Cornell College, 7.
Valparaiso, 22; Manchester, 7.
Illinois Normal, 7; Carbondale Tchrs., 0.
Iowa State Tchrs., 26; Oshkosh Tchrs., 0.
Grand Rapids J. C., 26; Hillsdale Col., 0.
Simpson, 13; Luther, 7.
North Dak. State, 26; North Dakota, 14.
Concordia, 26; Hamline, 13.
Platteville Thrs., 20; Whitewater Thrs., 0
Northern State Tchrs., 7; Central State Tchrs., 0.
Dekalb, 7; Stevens Point Tchrs., 0.
Regis, 6; Greeley State, 0.
Colorado College, 53; Adams State, 0.
Wyoming, 26; Colorado Mines, 6.
Second Air Force Bombers, 75; College of Idaho, 0.
Colorado, 34; Colorado State, 7.
Utah, 21; Denver, 13.
Montana-Montana State, canceled.
Nevada, 8; Santa Ana Air, 0.
E. Washington, 32; Luther, 0.
Pomona, 14; Redlands, 12.
Portland, 39; St. Martin's, 6.
Chico State, 6; California Aggies, 0.
Occidental, 19; Whittier, 7.

FAR WEST

Southern Calif.	0	0	0	6—6
Stanford	7	0	7	0—14
California	0	0	7	12—19
Washington	6	0	0	0—6
Santa Clara	0	0	6	0—6
U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	7—14
Washington State	6	7	7	6—26
Oregon State	6	7	0	0—13
Idaho	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon	0	0	14	14—28

A Different Angle

Whirly's Stride Never Seems To Change While Winning

Other Horses Come Back to Calumet Star in Stretch; Gives Fans a Thrill

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Oct. 24.—Eighteen thousand people with a crush on a horse today discovered anew that the famed Whirlaway thrill had lost none of its punch when the little colt with the big heart did it again in the Washington Handicap.

How does it happen? That is the question that many of the tremendous Army Emergency Relief Day crowd asked each other while Trainer Ben Jones accepted the trophy. And that query, too, must have perplexed eight trainers and eight jockeys whose charges made up the rest of the field.

Most of Whirly's fans figure that he just manages to run faster than his competition, but a veteran horseman who has watched the Calumet youngster's long, beautiful tail wave in the faces of good horses all the way across the country, has a different angle.

He opines that Whirlaway actually doesn't extend himself much more in the last eighth of a mile than he does in the first—though he may have today in order to withstand Thumbs Up's great run. But this expert believes that the spectacular quality to Whirly's victories is due partially to the fact that the rest of the field is coming back to him while his own long, rhythmical stride never changed.

Praise Jockey Woolf

In the clubhouse boxes you could hear horse followers, many of them topnotch trainers, give plenty of credit to Jockey Georgie Woolf far a perfectly timed ride. But whatever makes Whirly run, few race horses pack that sort of thrill, either for experts or the occasional $2 bettor.

Before the race, Whirlaway was the last horse to enter the paddock, sauntering idly behind the bay saddle horse that acts as his lead pony. While everybody on the grounds who was able to beg, borrow or otherwise appropriate a badge to enter the enclosure crowded around stall six, Whirly was backed in and the saddle horse blocked the entrance.

With his head down on a level with his withers, the champ was a far cry away from his temperamental sire. Blenheim II—but Ben Jones took no chances. The lead pony chaperoned his famous stablemate all the way to the front of the grandstand during the parade to the post, and Whirly showed only an occasional flash of the high strung Blenheim line.

After that ground-eating stride had carried him from dead last to victory, Whirly was in a mood to keep right on running but finally was pulled up just beyond the clubhouse turn and trotted meekly back to the winner's circle, Woolf's red silks jogging along beside the bright pinkcoat of the track outrider.

Oregon U. Beats U. of Idaho, 28-0

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 24 (AP).—The University of Oregon Webfoots scored their first Pacific Coast Conference football victory of the season before 4000 fans today by scoring two touchdowns in each of the last two quarters for a 28-0 decision over the University of Idaho.

The game was a wide open contest with both teams throwing numerous passes—Oregon 28 and Idaho 27.

Stanford Stops Trojans by 14-6 Score

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Stanford's unpredictable Indians, who couldn't win for losing earlier in the season, upset the Southeren California Trojans today, 14 to 6.

Some 25,000 fans, in Kezar Stadium, prepared to witness another Stanford debacle, were treated to a gridiron surprise.

The rejuvenated Indians, coupling a smashing ground game with all-around heads-up football, rushed over a touchdown in the first period and scored again through a ball-stealing episode in the third quarter that made the Trojans look foolish.

Actually the Indians won the contest in the first period when they recovered a Trojan fumble on the latter's 35 and drove over in seven plays, in addition to making up a 5-yard penalty. Randall Fawcett, fullback, went over left guard for the last yard. Hank Norberg, left end, booted the extra tally with a place-kick.

The count stood 7 to 0 at halftime and Stanford left the field having thoroughly outplayed the 2 to 1 favorite Trojans.

U. S. C.		Stanford
Heywood	L.E.	Norberg
McCall	L.T.	Stamm
Seixas	L.G.	C. Taylor
Bianchi	Center	Vucinich
Thomas	R.G.	La Prade
Verry	R.T.	Banducci
Davis	R.E.	Laverty
Bleeker	Q.B.	Hammett
McCardle	L.H.	Dana
P. Taylor	R.H.	Sheller
Musick	F.B.	Fawcett

Southern California	0	0	0	6—6
Stanford	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Jacobsmeyer (for Davis), Fawcett, Taylor. Points after touchdowns—Norberg, 2 (place kicks).

Army Defeats Harvard, 14 to 0

ARMY, from Page 1.

who went over, the play was ruled an illegal pass.

The Cadets, however, refused to be denied and after they took a punt on their own 42, Troxell broke through to Harvard's 48 from where Carl Anderson started his touchdown run.

Army.		Harvard.
Kelleher	L.E.	Boston
Merritt	L.T.	Durwood
Sampson	L.G.	Hibbard
Mylinski	Center	J.Fisher
Mesereau	R.G.	Stannard
Olds	R.T.	W.Fisher
Crowell	R.E.	Garland
Jarrell	Q.B.	Waters
Mazur	L.H.	Comerford
Woods	R.H.	Wilson
Troxell	F.B.	Cowen

Army	7	7	0	0—14
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Troxell, C. Anderson (for Mazur). Points after touchdowns—Murphy (for Sampson, 2 placekicks).

Army		Harvard
12	First downs	4
290	Yards gained rushing (net)	33
7	Forward passes attempted	14
2	Forward passes completed	6
17	Yards by forward passing	79
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
64	Yds. gained runback int. passes	0
35	Punting average (from scrim.)	45
71	Total yards all kicks returned	125
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

Maryland's T Rolls Over Terrors, 51-0

MARY, from Page 1.

ter late in the second quarter.

Tommy Mont's and Jack Brenner's passing wizzardry, in itself, was a bit more than Leroy Byham's T canister could stomach. As if this wasn't enough, red-headed Jack Wright and Halfback Hubey Werner banged their way through the Terrors' ranks for wholesale yardage, as the Maryland line, performing to par for the first time this season, bothered the outmanned losers into submission.

For a while it looked like the scrappy Terrors were going to give the T. a good kicking around. The first quarter was spent in the Liners back yard. With Kaplan bearing the brunt of the attack, they edged into Maryland territory and caused some wholesome seat squirming in Maryland's camp.

The Liners were quick to capitalize on their first break, a blocked punt, midway in the second quarter. With Kaplan standing on his 20, the entire right side of the Maryland line broke through to block the kick and Paul Flick recovered for the Liners on the 34-yard line.

Wright banged away for a first down on the 15 and after Werner cracked center for nine, Mont made it first and goal on the four with a quarterback sneak. The Terror line stiffened momentarily, but the College Parkers were not to be denied and on the third down Werner wiggled over to give Maryland a lead which was never threatened.

The fact that Mont missed the point did not matter later in the game.

The second half was barely a minute old when Mont heaved a 30-yard touchdown pass to Jack Gilmore to give the scoring avalanche a nudge and start it rolling. Wright returned the kick-off 35 yards to his own 40, and after one try at the line netted a yard, Mont faded to his 30 and connected with Gilmore on the Terrors' 40. Gilmore outdistanced the secondary to score standing up. Mont missed the point and Maryland led, 12-0.

Maryland's charging line set up two of the Liners' scores. Danny Boothe, a substitute who played end when he wasn't operating in the Terrors' backfield, personally conducted the hosts on a 23-yard backward march to account for another six-pointer.

Even in defeat the Terrors possessed the outstanding lineman on the field in Capt. Mike Phillips who made a good 90 per cent of his team's tackles and held forth in fine style on offense.

West. Maryland.		Maryland.
Gusgesky	L.T.	Dittmar
Plavis	L.E.	James
G.Norman	L.G.	Chevanes
Phillips	Center	Byrd
Barrick	R.G.	Jarmoska
Kugler	R.T.	Flick
Koester	R.E.	Gilmore
Kaplan	Q.B.	Mont
Godwin	L.H.	Mier
O'Keefe	R.H.	Werner
T.Terry	F.B.	Wright

Maryland	0	6	19	26—51
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Werner (2), Gilmore, Wright, Boothe (sub for James), Chacos (sub for Mier), Barnes (sub for Mont), Hoopengardner (sub for Wright). Points after touchdowns—Mont (placekick), Hufman (sub for Gilmore, 2 placekicks).

STATISTICS

Maryland.		Western Md.
13	First downs	4
313	Yards gained rushing (net)	32
19	Forward passes attempted	15
10	Forward passes completed	6
206	Yards by forward passing	51
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
41	Punting average from scrimmage	34
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	12
70	Yards lost by penalties	0

Washington Upset, 19 to 6, By California

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 24.—California's thrice-beaten Bears lived up to preseason predictions for the first time today to knock Washington's football eleven out of the undefeated class, 19 to 6, with a dazzling display of running and passing.

A homecoming crowd of 31,000 saw the Bears surge back for three second half touchdowns after Washington capitalized on a first period break to take a 6-0 lead.

From the first play of the game, on which Frank Porto slipped free to run the kickoff back 69 yards to Washington's 22, California looked like a team that would break loose at any time. Porto and flashy Jim Jurkovich constantly threatened to get away, but it wasn't until the second half that they succeeded in reaching pay territory.

California	0	0	7	12—19
Washington	6	0	0	0—6

California scoring: Touchdowns, Jurovich, Christensen, Pickett (for Jurkovich) point after touchdown, McCarthy (placement.) Washington scoring: Touchdown, Brooks.

Luttrell Takes Gun Club Honors

R. J. Luttrell of the Virginia Luttrells, swept high gun honors in the weekly shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday. He cracked 49 birds in the 50-target event and won the 25-bird shoot with 22.

	At 50	At 25
R. J. Luttrell	49	22
R. D. Morgan	47	19
Dr. E. J. Britton	47	..
*J. Randolph	46	21
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	45	..
E. N. Zebley	43	..
*Governor Townsend	42	..
*W. J. Carpenter	41	20
*Lieut. D C. Miller	42	..
E. E. Schmehl	41	18
Dr. A. V. Parsons	39	19
W. F. Burrows	38	..
James M. Green	39	19
*O. D. Hutton	40	..
*W. W. Hutton	36	..
*B. Norman	30	..
*H. Lyon	26	..
*M. Fitzgerald	..	17
*H. O Schoonover	19x25	..
*P. M. Ricketts	17x25	..

*Visitors.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Annapolis, Oct. 24.—This romantic old town, where the traffic moves through narrow, twisting streets with the stately grace of a Revolutionary minuet, but where you must be a 200-pound blocking back to get a drink at a bar, becomes the sports capital of the world next month.

CONSIDINE

By presidential decree it will be the scene of the Army-Navy football game, or the Navy-Army game as it is called down here. For the right to broadcast it to an estimated audience of 40,000,000 a radio hookup has contributed $100,000 to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The Office of War Information and other groups, will short-wave the broadcast to South America, the British Isles, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australasia, and wherever else on earth American boys are fighting. The broadcast will transcend in magnitude any broadcast event in history.

The game will not be played until Nov. 28, but already the office of Lieut. H. Q. Murray, the Navy's graduate manager of athletics, has been flooded with more applications for press seats than there are seats. Not a village in America, a ship at sea or a soldier, sailor or marine from here to kingdom come ((N. M.) will fail to read or hear the news of this game, all of which deeply delights the chamber of commerce of this town of 14,000.

* * *

The President's decree, a war measure, necessitated the return of nearly a quarter of a million dollars to persons who had bought or ordered tickets for the game, originally scheduled at Philadelphia. Turning back all that money, in years of peace, would have brought screams of anguish from the athletic associations of the two schools. But not now. The associations are relieved to know that it can be played at all.

The game's locale was moved from Philadelphia to Annapolis, instead of to West Point, because the 1942 renewal of the old rivalry is Navy's game. The institutions alternate as hosts. Army, of course, didn't exactly relish the news of the change. But its appetite to get at Navy is no less sharp than it was.

The midshipmen have been giving the cadets a pretty embarrassing tossing around these past few years, especially during the regime of Swede Larson at Navy and Bill Wood at Army. Last year under Red Blaik the Army began getting tough again. Navy won 14-6, but the handwriting was all over the wall. The balance of power is changing. On top of that, Navy lost all but two of its 1941 regulars.

Little Thompson Field, where the Army-Navy game will be played, and where Navy ran up against unbeaten Georgia Tech today, seats about 20,000 on its bleacher-like benches, if you allow only 16 inches for the great average fundament. The wind bustles in from Chesapeake Bay in gusts, dismaying the kickers. The press box seats apparently were built for those early American sports authorities, the Singer Midgets.

* * *

The President wants the sale of tickets confined to the people of Annapolis. It's a nice thought and would save gas and rubber, but you can bet your last A coupon that, war or no war, the congregation at the Army-Navy game will be considerably more than an Annapolis crowd. The Washington brass hats, displomatic corps and government bigwigs will find ways and means of getting to the game, of course. And others, from all sections, will be there, too. Scalping is an ugly word, but, if we know human nature, more than one Annapolis citizen will make enough to pay his income tax by reselling his precious tickets at a profit that would bring a blush of shame to the kindly face of Mike Jacobs.

Speaking of Jacobs, Mike had an idea a few years ago that parallels the thought behind the staging of the Army-Navy game here. It is being played, of course, primarily for the reading public and the radio audience and sponsor, not for the comparative few who will be lucky enough to see it. Mike's dream of a few years back was to hold the heavyweight championship of the world in a hotel room, pipe it into television theaters all over the land, take a healthy cut of all the television receipts and save all the money and work of putting it in the Yankee Stadium. Essentially, that is what is being done in the case of the 1942 Army-Navy game.

Philadelphia's hotels, bars, cab companies, restaurants and various houses of joy lost an estimated $5,000,000 when the game was moved. The railroads, which sold out 44 entire trains to the game last year, will sell none this year. Only the Army players will make the trip down from West Point. They won't have the support of the rousing cadet corps, which will gather that day in the zeppelin-hangar athletic house at West Point, to hear the play by play.

None of this, apparently, is disturbing the Army team at the moment. We have it on good authority of the boys themselves that it's a waste of money to send more than the second Army team to Annapolis for the game. There is an outside chance that they might be prejudiced.

Baylor Edges Aggies, 6 to 0

By the Associated Press

Waco, Tex., Oct. 24.—Almost too many times to count, the Texas Aggies knocked at Baylor University's door today. The same number of times the door was barred. Baylor had two scoring chances, cashed in one one and that was the football game: Baylor, 6; Texas A. & M., 0.

Nine times A. & M. threatened. Once the Aggies got to the three, once to the five, once to the four, once to the eight, once to the 14, once to the 18 and three times to the 20, but fighting goal line stands, fumbles, and one penalty set the Aggies back on their heels.

Baylor took A. & M. by surprise in the fourth period, passing the ball from their own 20 after Jackson Webster's try for a field goal was hurried, wide and low to the right. The Aggies were not looking for a pass. Bill Coleman threw 40 yards to tall Tom Johnson who had to reach high, but he snared it and lumbered down to the A. & M. 11 before speedy Willie Zapalac caught up with him and threw him down.

Coleman then faked, finally handing the ball to Travis Nelson,, who was run out of bounds on the Aggie one. But it was first down for Baylor and Coleman rammed it across the line.

Baylor	0	0	0	6—6
A. & M.	0	0	0	0—0

Baylor scoring: Touchdown, Coleman.

S. M. U. Downs Naval Air, 21-6

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Oct. 24.—Wayne Shaw led a rejuvenated Southern Methodist football team to a 21-6 upset over Corpus Christi Naval Air Station today.

Shaw, who has been injured most of the season, transformed a heretofore weak Mustang team into a well-clicking unit with his runs and his passing.

Cor. Christi Naval	0	6	0	0—6
Southern Methodist	0	7	0	14—21

Touchdowns — Franck, Maley, Moncrief (for Miller), Gonzales (for Collings). Points after touchdowns—Green (3 placements).

Game Wanted

Clover Athletic Club's 120-pound team would like to arrange a game today. Call Lincoln 3243.

T. C. U. Defeats Pensacola Air

By the Associated Press

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 24.—Quarterback Emery Nix, 175-pound football dynamo, passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself today to lead the unbeaten, untied Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a 21-to-0 victory over the Pensacola Naval Aair Station before a crowd of 5000.

The Frogs also received plenty of aid and comfort from 154-pound Dean Bagley, reserve quarterback, whose 34-yard punt return preceded the second touchdown drive and was a constant threat to the Navy the entire time he was on the field.

The initial Texas Christian touchdown came with startling suddenness. On the first offensive play for T. C. U. early in the first period Nix faded back from his own 47-yard line and tossed a pass to Fullback Ralph Porter who raced across the goal line untouched.

Score by periods:

Pensacola	0	0	0	0—0
T. C. U.	7	7	7	0—21

Rose Poly Back, Top U. S Scorer, Paces 69-7 Victory

By the Associated Press

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 24.—Eddie McGovern, 20-year-old engineering student at Rose Poly Technical Institute, was today's leading scorer on the Nation's collegiate gridirons as he contributed 43 points to his team's 69 to 7 victory over Earlham College of Richmond, Ind.

Osbourne Wins In Manor Golf

G. H. Osborne captured low gross honors in Manor Club's twenty-first annual fall field day yesterday with a 34—39—73. Second low gross went to Earl McAleer with 36—36—75. Dr. L. T. Souder posted 85—17—68 for low net.

The flip of a coin edged J. A. Pratt out of low net, he having totaled 76—8—68. F. G. Butler was the blind bogey winner and A. L. Alderman scored in the selective hole play.

A stag dinner at night at which time prizes were awarded climaxed the day's activities at the Norbeck Club.

Barkley Asks Election of 'Fighting' Men

By the Associated Press

Senator Alben W. Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, declared last night that those who opposed the Administration's efforts to prepare for war have no right to pretend they are "entitled to the driver's seat" now on the ground that they can do a better job.

In a speech prepared for broadcast over the Blue network, the Democratic leaders urged all Americans to vote at the November 3 general election, but he warned them to examine the record of those "who cry aloud at the conduct of the war."

"Let not the result of our election give encouragement or ground for glee to the Hitlers, the Mussolinis or the war lords of Japan. Such a result would prolong the war, cost precious American lives, and complicate all the problems the war will bequeath to us."

Barkley declared it was the duty of civilians to the armed forces to choose members of Congress "who will not betray them while the fighting is in program or the cause for which they fight when the fighting is over."

Edward Hantzmon Dies; Retired G. P. O. Employe

Edward S. Hantzmon, 76, retired employe of the Government Printing Office, died yesterday in home, 312 Maryland Avenue Northeast, after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

A native of Alexandria, Mr. Hantzmon came to Washington when a young man to learn the printing trade. He worked on The Washington Post for some time and later on the Star. He was retired 11 years ago from the Printing Office after 20 years service. Mr. Hantzmon was a member of the Pentalpha Lodge of the Masons.

He leaves three sons, George R. and James M. of this city, and the Rev. William H. Hantzmon, Portland, Oreg., and two daughters, Mrs. Martha Henderson and Mary E. Hantzmon, both of this city.

First Flight

Wrights Win Full Credit As Pioneers

The original Kitty Hawk, used by Wilbur and Orville Wright in their first successful flight in 1903, might be shipped back to this country from England as a result of an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Abbot announced that after 14 years of research he finally had proved that the Wright brothers' plane was the first to rise in the air and not the plane of former Smithsonian Secretary Samuel P. Langley. The controversy had raged for 28 years.

Fight Began in 1914

The controversy began in 1914, shortly after the United States Court of Appeals had handed down a decision pronouncing Glenn H. Curtiss an infringer of the Wright patents and recognizing the brothers as pioneers in the practical art of flying with heavier-than-air machines.

Langley's "aerodrome," which was wrecked in launching in 1903, was in the Smithsonian collection.

Dr. Charles D. Walcott, in 1914 secretary of the Smithsonian, permitted the machine to be taken to the Curtiss factory in Hammondsport, N. Y., where, after extensive reconstruction, it rose in the air several times, making, however, no sustained flight, the investigations have determined.

The Langley machine was returned to the Smithsonian, reconditioned as nearly as possible as of 1903, and placed on exhibition with the label: "The Original Full-size Langley Flying Machine, 1903." Later, unwarranted claims as to the capability of the Langley machine were added.

Kitty Hawk Sent Abroad

Feeling that the entire thing was rather unfair, Orville Wright sent the Kitty Hawk to England in 1928. Notification of the Langley end of the controversy failed to assuage Wright. Wright claimed that 35 changes had been made in the Langley plane, involving almost every essential feature of construction.

Dr. Abbot's report acknowledged the validity of the claims of Orville Wright.

Capt. Rodier Is Returning To the Wars

On the eve of his re-entry into active service with the United States Army, Capt. Harold B. Rodier, hero of World War I, was given a testimonial dinner last night at the Capital Park Hotel by his fellow members of the District Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans.

Captain Rodier saw service in the first war under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and was cited for gallantry in action. He wears the decoration of silver star.

A native Washingtonian, Captain Rodier attended McKinley (Tech) High School and George Washington University. He was attached to the Chemical Warfare Service in World War I and will resume Army service with the same outfit. He has been editor of the Rainbow Division's national magazine for the past 10 years.

Guests of honor at the dinner included Albert Hoyt, national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans; past national presidents, M. Manning Marcus, Elmer F. Neagle, Walker H. Colston and Col. J. Monroe Johnson.

Joseph M. Cohan, president of the local organization, was toastmaster.

Charles Walker Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles Emerson Walker, Navy Yard machinist who died Friday evening at his home, 3228 E Street Southeast, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Walker served in the Army during World War I. He came to the District about 10 years ago and began his work in the Navy Yard. He was a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie J. Walker, and a son, Charles E., jr.

Mrs. Alice Leary, U. S. Economist's Wife, Is Dead

Mrs. Alice Ruth Leary, 55, wife of John J. Leary, jr., Washington economist, died last night in Lynn, Mass., after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, who is associated with the International Printing Trades Association and resides at the Park Lane Apartments; three sisters, Mrs. Charles F. Dullea, Potsdam, N. Y.; Mrs. John W. Healey, Lynn, and Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan, Boston, Mass., and three young grandchildren—the children of a son who died last year.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Austin Dietz, Transit Company Employe, Dies

Austin Berkley Dietz, 49, an employe of the Capital Transit Co. for more than 20 years, died early yesterday of heart disease at his home, 1117 Park Place Northeast.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. from the Lee Funeral Home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. McMorrow Funeral Services Set for Tomorrow

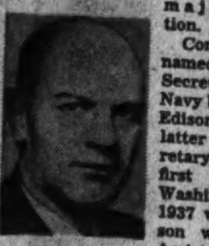
Mrs. Mary G. McMorrow, 49, resident of Washington for 15 years, died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. in Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Mass will be said at 9 a. m. in St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. McMorrow was a native of Gainsville, Idaho. She leaves her husband, Norman S. McMorrow, four sons, Norman S., jr., Robert D., Horace M. and Gerald A. McMorrow, and a daughter, Rose E. McMorrow, all of this city.

Obituaries

L. S. Compton, Ex-Navy Aide, Is Dead at 50

Former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Lewis S. Compton, 50, died yesterday at Post Graduate Hospital, New York, following a major operation.



COMPTON

Compton was named Assistant Secretary of the Navy by Charles Edison when the latter was Secretary. He had first come to Washington in 1937 when Edison was made Assistant Secretary and remained as assistant under Edison until January, 1941, when Edison resigned to become Governor of New Jersey.

Compton was a resident of Metuchen, N. J. At the time of his death he was an official with the National Shipbuilders Council. At one time he was director of emergency relief in New Jersey.

He served with the Navy during World War I when he commanded the patrol boat Nirvana and also was assistant navigator of the transport Mallory. He remained in the Navy until 1920, later holding a post in the coding section of Naval Communications.

Linnie R. Merrill, Native of Maine, Is Dead at 79

Mrs. Linnie R. Merrill, 79, widow of Homer G. Merrill, a retired Treasury Department employe, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Merrill, who was born in Maine, was a resident of Washington for many years, but for the past 14 years had lived at her home in Slate, W. Va. At the time of her death she was living with her daughter, Mrs. Hattie B. Martin, 825 Twenty-second Street Northwest.

Mrs. Merrill was the daughter of the late Rev. Franklyn McKusick, former Baptist minister of Parkersburg, W. Va., and one time superintendent of schools of Wood County, W. Va.

Mrs. Merrill is survived by eight children: Mrs. Hattie B. Martin, Miss Blanche E. Merrill and Otis G. Merrill, Washington; Frank and Leland Merrill of Parkersburg, W. Va.; George Merrill of Slate, Mrs. Esther Lewis of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edna Jones of Chance, Md. She is also survived by 20 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and five sisters and one brother. Julius H. Martin of Bethesda, Md., is a grandson.

The body is at Gawler's funeral home.

Funeral services and interment will take place at Slate, W. Va., Wednesday afternoon.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Fannie Cunningham, 92, 15th and V sts. N.W.
William C. Nichols, 76, 1315 N. H. ave. nw.
David Zeller, 75, 1755 Lanier pl. nw.
Ella M. French, 67, 612½ 7th st. sw.
Bessie Needle, 67, 1374 Tuckerman st. nw.
Louise Hollingsworth, 54, 900 I st. nw.
George Warlow, 48, Greenbelt, Md.
David Dinabero, 6 weeks, 1334 Fort Stevens drive se.
Alexander Harley, 68, 418 O st. nw.
Algernon B. Jackson, 64, 213 Fla. ave. nw.
Charles Williams, 47, 224 R. I. ave. nw.
Eva Gibbs, 45, 7728 15th st. ne.
Frances D. Price, 36, 202 N. Y. ave. nw.
Thomas Long, 31, 1702 10th st. nw.
Ernest Staton, 28, 1728 1st st. nw.
Sarah Wise, 19, 1342 5th st. nw.
Roberta Dusans, 18, Luray, Va.
Melvin R. Thornton, 1 month, 59 M st. sw.
Infant Thomas, 1 month, 1220 Kirby st. nw.

Births

Ephriam and Marie Acker, girl.
Robert and Lucretia Bangs, boy.
Robert and Teresa Black, boy.
William and Haseline Boswell, girl.
R. Paul and Margaret Collins, boys (2).
John and Ethel Colton, boy.
Paddis and Beulah Davis, boy.
Welford and Margaret Deacon, girl.
Ellsworth and Premelia DeCorse, boy.
Ernest and Anna Degges, boy.
Emile and Joanne Despres, boy.
Charles and Edith Ellis, girl.
Allen and Ethlyn Ferry, girl.
Albin and Lillian Foit, boy.
Elliott and Sarah Gelberg, boy.
Dallas and Lucille Grady, girl.
Milton and Viola Greenland, girl.
Samuel and Sara Griffith, girl.
Joseph and Reda Halsey, girl.
Douglas and Mary Haselden, boy.
George and Elizabeth Harrington, boy.
John and Mary Haviland, boy.
Robert and Lillian Hoff, girl.
Joseph and Helen Johnston, boy.
Herbert and Lillian Jones, boy.
Carl and Marguerite Jones, boy.
Clarke and Edith Keener, boy.
Jesse and Pauline Kellman, girl.
Fred and Alice Lawless, boy and girl.
Norman and Mable Lemnah, girl.
James and Dorothy Lucas, boy.
Biagio and Leticia Maurantonio, girl.
Franklin and Leonie Miller, boy.
Richard and Phyllis Morris, boy.
Michael and Melba Murray, boy.
David and Kathryn McNeill, boy.
Thomas and Edith Nast, boy.
Carl and Anna Nelson, girl.
Keith and Margaret Pfoor, girl.
Leslie and Margaret Phelps, girl.
Herbert and Gladys Post, boy.
Howard and Rita Robinson, boy.
Stanley and Gertrude Ruttenberg, boy.
Raymond and Anna Sampson, girl.
Clemens and Dorothy Spellman, boy.
Charles and Marjorie Steidel, boy.
Bernard and Eunice Swerkes, boy.
Barston and Ellen Tabb, girl.
David and Martha Tabbutt, boy.
Alexander and Gertrude Toth, boy.
William and Dorothy Benschoten, girl.
Waid and Madaline Wagner, girl.
James and Nancy Wechsler, boy.
Charles and Elizabeth Welch, boy.
David and Claire Weltman, girl.
Leonard and Audrey Adams, boy.
Chester and Minnie Bivens, boy.
Charles and Janet Boykins, girl.
James and Doris Cole, girl.
James and Sallie Fairchild, girl.
Clarence and Lilly Gibbs, girl.
Wallace and Bell Hammonds, girl.
Van and Jessie Johnson, girl.
Alexander and Lorina Jones, girl.
Thomas and Helen Jones, girl.
William and Mary Luck, girl.
Malvin and Helen McCall, girl.
Eugene and Mozelle Sarders, girl.
Leon and Ethel Simms, boy.
Theodore and Avis Torrence, boy.

Marriage Licenses

Clarence Wood, 34, 1807 Benning Road Northeast, and Julia Branch, 34, 5217 Drake Place Southeast. The Rev. John Jackson.

Leonard Dickerson, 25, Fort Knox, Ky., and Lillian Sweeper, 24, 722 Benning Road. The Rev. Adolph Birch.

Joseph McCoy, 19, 756 Park Road Northwest, and Ella Coffee, 17, 630 Morton Street Northwest. The Rev. Cecil Mills.

Stanlye Maryanski, 23, Quantico, Va., and Mary Bruce, 21, 4922 North Capitol Street Northwest. The Rev. Reno Harp.

Oscar Hardison, 18, 4415 Chesapeake Street Northwest, and Gwendolyne Laird, 19, 621 Maryland Avenue. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

John Fulton, 21, 1004 Park Road Northwest, and Dora Williams, 22, 2136 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. L. Davis.

Dale Riggins, 24, Postmaster, N. Y., and Loretta Hale, 27, 1420 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence Hempe.

Ralph Walters, 22, 314 Farragut Street Northeast, and Agnes Thompson, 18, 2924 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. Mike Elliott.

Harry Bieber, 24, Bolling Field, Washington, and Maxine Besford, 25, 1625 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Donald Bourne.

Rowland Mead, 38, 218 C Street Northwest, and Virginia Asberry, 32, 2138 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Leonard Fentress, 22, 37 Sherman Circle Northwest, and Ellen Cooper, 21, 5001 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Samuel Brooks, 30, Takoma Park, Md., and Elizabeth Nafus, 28, 1833 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Phillips.

Samuel Reed, 20, Fort Myer, Va., and Eyrle Keefer, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John Ball.

Robert Ford, 35, Baltimore, Md., and Virginia Banks, 23, 1019 V Street Northwest. The Rev. R. W. Rembert.

James Patterson, 41, 449 N Street Northwest, and Victoria Hundley, 33, 45 K Street Northwest. The Rev. R. W. Rembert.

Nathan Bowman, 34, 214 K Street Southwest, and Mary Herson, 20, 123 P Street Southwest. The Rev. H. Whiting.

Arthur Boh, 36, 411 Fourth Street Northwest, and Marguerite Niehaus, 30, 1620 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Gedra.

John Marquette, 25, Charlottesville, Va., and Bessie Lively, 20, West Virginia. The Rev. William McCrary.

Emil Hanley, 31, 3639 Harner Place Southeast, and John Bunny Lee, 27, Nurses' Home, St. Elizabeths Hospital, D. C. The Rev. George Condit.

James Mitchell, 24, Deerfield, Ill., and Ruth Lampton, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Charles Warner.

Charles Park, jr., 28, 5126 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, and Louise O'Dell, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Edward Latch.

George Skora, 28, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Lillian Guffey, 29, 4629 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. John Rustin.

Martin Capages, 23, Marine Barracks, D. C., and Helen Powell, 21, 903 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Steward McKenzie.

Nicholas Beresh, 29, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Jeanette Waken, 22, 6222 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles Trexler.

Benjamin Beach, 50, Silver Spring, Md., and Bessie Borts, 39, Michigan Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Paul Schilling.

Joseph Adolph Greenwold, 24, and Mary Virginia Doyle, 21, both of Washington.

Ernest St. Claire England, 36, and Charlotte Davis, 18, both of Arlington.

William A. Niccolls, 23, of New River, N. C., and Ruth Broy, 21, of Ross, Calif.

Herbert B. Finn, 23, and Ruth S. Geiser, 21, both of Washington.

Carl Austin Rhoads, 23, and Helen Grace Croft, 21, both of Manheim, Pa.

William J. Painter, 23, of Camp Stewart, Ga., and Alice A. Schmautz, 21, of Washington.

George E. Whiting, 22, of Fort Belvoir, and Jean Whiting, 21, of Washington.

Wilton Deuterman, 24, and Virginia Jacobs, 22, both of Arlington.

Wilson D. Haigler, 30, of New River, N. C., and Marcella A. Rayner, 28, of Washington.

Aaron David Lasovik, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Betty Jane Miller, 21, of Washington.

Ronald G. Sheen, 30, of Washington, and Claire Bouley, 25, of Arlington.

Frank Hurkmer, 41, and Florence Henry, 35, both of Arlington.

Hudgins Robert Smith, 22, of Quantico, and Bernice Virginia Windsor, 18, of Arlington.

Henry Carl Sienkiewicz, 22, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Gladys Julia Mayersak, 21, of Rockledge, Pa.

Harry T. Coffin, jr., 38, of Quonset Point, R. I., and Joan Carpenter Herrick, 23, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Paul Lantz, 23, and Ruth Boyer, 21, both of Washington.

Alexander Frederic Mazzoli, 25, of Flushing, N. Y., and Marianne Kathryn Cude, 21, of Arlington.

Fremont Day, 23, of Vienna, Va., and Emma Groot, 22, of Arlington.

George Koerner, 26, of Arlington, and Jane P. Lawless, 23, of Ontario, Canada.

L. Frank Jones, 28, of Washington, and Ruth Burdette, 22, of Arlington.

James W. Hall, 18, and Betty J. Hundley, 18, both of Washington.

Robert H. Hudson, 33, of Alexandria, and Isabel Scott, 27, of Arlington.

Ernest M. Groff, 28, of Westmont, N. J., and Mary Palmer, 26, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas H. Frantz, 26, of Fort Myer, and Irene S. Erickson, 28, of Washington.

Kermit Raymond Peterson, 21, of Duluth, Minn., and Ardelle Rustad, 21, of Washington.

Maurice G. Dugard, jr., 20, of Bethesda, Md., and Lora S. Steinbach, 19, of Washington.

Richard A. Winter, 28, of Wilmette, Ill., and Emily Elizabeth Young, 22, of Urbana, Ill.

Luther W. Thomas, 66, Vienna, Va., and Laura E. Watson, 55, Washington.

Ralph E. Taylor, 18, and Esther Rogers, 18, both of Washington.

Ubert Nader, 24, and Helen Anna Solomon, 22, both of Washington.

Henry Woelkers, 22, and Ellen Darby Burdette, 19, both of Washington.

Edmund B. Coolidge, 38, Rock Creek Hills, Md., and Virginia M. Coolidge, 28, Bethesda, Md.

Richard A. Galliard, 27, Bethesda, Md., and Martha B. Farnum, 26, New York, N. Y.

William J. Koontz, 22, Pinckneyville, Ill., and Shirley M. Cushway, 18, Washington.

Francis Joseph Williams, 22, and Ethel Straccamore, 15, both of Washington.

Samuel H. Miles, 25, Washington, and Olga S. Butterworth, 23, Bethesda, Md.

Richard E. McMinn, 28, Rockville, and Diana Cilluffo, 26, Detroit, Mich.

James N. Gregg, 19, and Eleanor Louise Coleman, 17, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

George Frederick Giavioli, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Simone Bernier, 21, Princeton, N. J.

Russell Byng Duvall, 20, Kensington, Md., and Elizabeth Jane Styer, 20, Washington.

James T. Lowe, 32, Colesville, Md., and Mary Jane McGee, 24, Grand Rapids, Mich.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

The University of Chicago Club of Washington, A. A. U. W. Clubhouse, 1634 I Street Northwest, 4 p. m.

Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 4:30 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Health Forum, League of the Larger Life, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Order of Alhambra, buffet supper, Willard Hotel, 3 p. m.

Entertainment

Dance, Tau Beta Sigma, Annapolis Hotel, 9 p. m.

Concert, Vytautus Bacevicius, Jewish Community [illegible].

American [illegible] of the Air, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Saturday, October 24, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia and Virginia—Not quite so cold Sunday.

For Maryland—Somewhat warmer west portion Sunday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 64; lowest, 51.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 738 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 85 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.76 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 4.72 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 63; lowest, 45.

Temperatures

	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	51	64
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	51	73
Atlanta, Ga.	54	73
Boston, Mass.	54	62
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	50
Chicago, Ill.	25	52
Cleveland, Ohio	38	53
Denver, Colo.	21	34
Detroit, Mich.	34	50
Fort Worth, Tex.	45	71
Kansas City, Mo.	40	56
Louisville, Ky.	41	[illegible]
Memphis, Tenn.	39	70
Miami, Fla.	72	86
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	32	79
New Orleans, La.	69	85
New York, N. Y.	52	64
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	55
St. Louis, Mo.	36	[illegible]

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 500, total 7500. Not enough good and choice hogs on sale to test values; nominally steady; quotable top 14.70. Compared with week ago, all classes, sows included, steady to 5 lower, mostly steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 1000, calves 200. Compared with Friday last week: Late trade slow but all grades and representative weights fed steers and yearlings at new high on crop, mostly 25 up, with good to average-choice weighty offerings 50 higher; top 17.30, highest since 1937; next highest price 17.25, paid freely for heavies and also for choice to prime yearlings; sizable supply 16.25@17.15; bulk 14.00@17.00; week's average price around 15.50, highest since September, 1928.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3000, total 7000. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs closed 10 to 25 higher, fed yearlings around 25 higher and slaughter ewes strong to 10 higher.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11¾ per cent discount or 88.25 U. S. cents, off ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.85, up 1-50 cent; Brazil official, 6.05†; free unquoted; Mexico, 20.66†.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Cotton futures trading was in good volume today for a Saturday session but price changes were narrow with closing levels 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

Spot firm and mill account buying was about evenly balanced with hedge-selling. There was some selling from mills against receipt of spot cotton.

The trade watched Washington developments in which the farm bloc protested the possible sale of loan wheat at levels to prevent a rise in flour prices. They felt such would not immediately affect cotton.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	18.27	18.27	18.23	18.23	—.02
March	18.38	18.39	18.35	18.37	—.01
May	18.47	18.48	18.44	18.44	—.01
July	18.54*	18.55	18.52	18.54	—.01

Spot middling 19.89,† off 1.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 100.37. Previous day, 100.16; week ago, 100.30; month ago, 100.57; year ago, 91.28.

	1942.	1941.	1940.	1933-39.
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
130	Balt Transit pf	8½	8½	8½
13000	Balt Transit 4s	54	53½	54

Total stock sales, 130 shares.
Total bond sales, $13,000.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic; opening, settling and closing prices, 1.30⅝.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 24 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 63; shipments, 4; stocks, 17,404.

Rosin receipts, 135; shipments, 160; stocks, 164,568.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 290,180 shares; previous day, 726,930 shares; week ago, 245,250 shares; year ago, 269,140 shares; two years ago, 418,070 shares; January 1 to date, 89,861,176 shares; year ago, 116,312,146 shares; two years ago, 165,236,731 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 24.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	114.96	115.28	114.71	115.01	+0.13
20 rails	28.79	28.83	28.66	28.72	.....
15 utils	12.64	12.66	12.59	12.62	+0.02
65 stocks	38.82	38.91	38.71	38.81	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	18,200
Rails	26,500
Utilities	8,500
Total	53,200

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,700,000; previous day, 11,758,000; week ago, $7,999,800; year ago, $3,283,000; two years ago, $2,945,500; January 1 to date, $1,888,261,650; year ago, $1,713,950,775; two years ago, $1,277,581,250.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 24.—

40 bonds	91.26	+0.06
10 first rails	93.20	+0.06
10 second rails	55.62	+0.15
10 utilities	110.09	—0.01
10 industrials	106.11	+0.02

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	Oct. 24. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
101.17	100	1	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	101.8	101.8	101.8	......	101.6	101.8	2.43

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding millions	Issue	Coupons	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	100.5	100.7	.15
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.2	100.4	.13
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.15	100.17	.29
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.19	100.21	.26
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	100.28	100.30	.30
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.22	100.24	.46
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.12	100.14	.48
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	100.29	100.31	.48
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.19	99.21	.93
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.12	100.14	.57
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-43	98.29	98.31	1.09
503	†Notes		3-15-46	99.4	99.6	1.26
1119	†Notes	1½	12-15-46	100	100.2	1.48
1606	†Notes	1¼	3-15-45	100	100.2	1.22

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$136	4	7-46-44	105½	105¾
[illegible]	3¼	5-[illegible]-45	10[illegible]	106¼
238	3	7-55-45	105¾	106
203	3	1-56-46	106¾	107¼
213	3	5-56-46	107¾	108¼

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions).		Maturities in 1942.	Bid	Yield
350	October	28	.375	.31
1400	November	4, 12, 18, 25	.375	.33
1900	December	2, 9, 16, 23, 30	.375	.35
1700	January	6, 13, 20,	.375	.35

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions).		Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.2	100.4	.51
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	99.27	99.27	1.17
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.7	100.9	.73
571	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100	100.2	.96
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	100.20	100.24	.78

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.	Yield
$22	†FHLB	¾	3-1-43	100	100.2	.57
18	†FHLB	¾	12-1-42	100	100.2	.11
24	†FHLB	⅞	2-1-43	100.1	100.3	.52
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	100.15	100.19	.62
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.22	100.24	
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.18	100.22	.61
1507	†C of I	½	11-1-42	100	100.1	.25
1568	†C of I	⅝	2-1-43	100.1	100.2	.43
1608	†C of I	¾	8-1-43	100.3	100.4	.72
1506	†C of I	.65	5-1-43	100	100.1	.62

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

BONDS

Sales	PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Close
$7,000	Anna & Pot R R R Guar 5s, 1949	113¼	113¼	112¼	112¾
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
135,500	Capital Traction 1st 's, 1947	103	106	103	105¾
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
12,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	120	120	118¼	118¼
5,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	108	108	107¾	107¾
46,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	125¼	127¾	124	127½
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s, 1951	109	109	107	109

STOCKS

Sales	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Div Rate	Open	High	Low	Close
3,696	Capital Transit	†1.25	17	24¼	17	24½
26	N & W Steamboat	†4.00	78¼	109	78½	109
354	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114¼	116	114	115¼
215	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	115	112	114
3,961	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15¼	19½	14	15¾
787	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	87¼	89
188	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	101¼	102½	99½	99¼
1	Wash Ry & El com	†40.00	600	600	600	600
425	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115¼	109	112
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
	Liberty	*6.00	170½	170½	170½	170½
203	Riggs common	†10.00	260	233	245	250
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
155	Washington	6.00	104	104	99	99
	TRUST COMPANIES					
309	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	180	180
36	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	200	205
52	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	200	212	200
	FIRE INSURANCE					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
14	National Union	0.75	14	14	13½	13½
	TITLE INSURANCE					
241	Columbia	$0.30	15	16	13½	13½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	30	30	30	30
735	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9½	8½	8½
155	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	28	28	25	25
109	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23¼	20¼	23¼
20	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	40	40	40	40
2,020	Mergenthaler Linotype	†4.00	28	37¾	28	37¾
1,860	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4½	4½	4¼	4½
935	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21¼	21¾	18½	19
1,110	Real Estate Mtg & Gty pfd	0.50	7½	7½	7½	7½
38	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
191	Term Ref & Whang Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	52
55	Woodward & Loth com	2.30	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	119	120

*Plus extra. †2 per cent extra. $25 extra paid December 29, 1941. $20 cents extra. ‡Paid in 1941.

Loan League May Reelect Blanz as Head

Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will gather in the ballroom of the Harrington Hotel on Tuesday evening for the annual meeting to elect officers and directors for the ensuing year.

According to F. Willson Camp, secretary, the session will be strictly business with no guest speakers or entertainment as in former years. A buffet supper will be served the members following the meeting.

It is expected that Wilfred H. Blanz will be reelected to the presidency for a second term while Clarence E. Kefauver will be reappointed to the position of vice president.

The nominating committee consisting of Edward L. McAleer, Chapin B. Bauman and E. K. Jones will present candidates for places on the executive council. Other business will be the naming of delegates to the War Conference of Savings and Loan Leaders at Chicago, November 16-18.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Groom at Army School

Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, has left Washington to attend the Army's orientation school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. About 83 business and professional men throughout the Nation are attending the school, 11 being from Washington. The courses familiarize civilians with all angles of the war effort.

Two New Reserve Banks

The St. Michaels Bank in Maryland, and the Union Bank & Trust Co., Bowling Green, have been admitted to membership in the Federal Reserve System.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	95.3	29.7	34.3	74.9
Prev. day	95.3	29.7	34.1	74.9
Week ago	94.3	29.6	33.9	74.1
Month ago	89.7	27.9	31.2	70.3
Year ago	97.8	28.6	41.6	78.0
2 years ago	103.6	29.2	59.5	85.2
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	95.7	30.0	36.2	75.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS — Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations October 24: Whites—U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average 52; U. S. extras, medium, 42@43, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 44@48, average, 47; U. S. standards, medium, 40@42, average 42; U. S. trades 37. Browns—U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50; U. S. extras, medium, 42; U. S. standards, large, 44@47, average 45; U. S. standards, medium, 39; U. S. trades 36. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 40, mixed colors 36@39.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 10@11. Roosters 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s 20; Reds 21. Turkeys: Young toms and hens 30@32.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.35@1.40, 2½-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.40, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.40; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum 1.15@1.25, 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum 85@90, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10, 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: South Carolina, green, round type, 2.50@2.75; best 3.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.50@1.75; flat type mostly 2.50, few sales lower; poor low as 2.00; Tendergreens 3.00; Black Valentines, generally good quality, mostly around 3.25. Virginia, poor quality and condition, green, flat type, 50@1.25; very few sales higher.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets: Florida, U. S. 1, 5.00@6.00; U. S. 2, 3.50; plains 3.00; jumbos 2.50; Louisiana, bushel crates, U. S. 1, wasty, 4.00@5.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.00@5.50, mostly 5.25@5.50, very few sales higher; poorer 4.00@4.50. Eastern stock: New Jersey, truck receipts moderate, Eastern crates, 2 dozen: Big Boston type 1.00, best mostly around 1.25; Romaine 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, Michigan and New York, 1.40@1.50; poorer lower. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Washington, 1.65.

TOMATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.25@2.35; Chippewas 2.20@2.35. Round Whites, New York, 2.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, 2.10@2.25; Pennsylvania, mostly around 2.25; Long Island, Green Mountains, 2.50; Maine, Katahdins 2.40. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 100-pound sacks 3.25@3.50, 50-pound sacks 1.75.

CARROTS — Bushel baskets, topped, washed: New Jersey, 1.40; Pennsylvania, 1.40, few sales higher; California, L. A. crates, bunched, 5.00@5.25, few sales 5.50.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1: 6x6 and larger 3.75@4.00, very few sales higher; 6x7 3.25@3.50, few sales higher. Ohio, hothouse stock, 8-pound baskets, fair condition, 75@1.00, few sales higher. New York, boxes, green, few sales, mostly 1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets domestic round type, packed locally, 65@75; 50-pound sacks domestic round type, 65@75, mostly 75. Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, 90@1.00; crates, approximately 50-pound sacks, Savoy type, 75@1.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Maryland, Goldens 1.25@1.40; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.25; Louisiana, bushel crates Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.25.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes Valencias: No. 1—126s, 4.50; 150s, 5.00; 176s, 5.50; 200s, 5.75; 252s to 288s, 6.00. No. 2—126s, 4.25; 150s, 4.75; 176s, 5.00; 200s, 5.25; 252s, 5.50; 288s, 5.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Texas: standard boxes Pink Meats, 80s, 4.00; smaller sizes 4.50. Florida: Wire-bound boxes, combination grade, all sizes, 1.75@2.00, as to size; No. 3s, 2.00.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Int Tel & Tel	20,500	4¾	+ ⅜
Dome Mines	9,500	12⅞	+ ½
Canad Pac	9,300	6⅛	+ ¼
Pepsi-Cola	7,200	25¼	+ ¾
Budd Wheel	4,600	6⅞	+ ½
Erie RR ct	3,900	9⅝	+ ¼
N Y Central	3,500	11⅞	....
Gar Wood Ind	3,300	3¾	+ ⅜
South Pac	3,300	17½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	3,100	3⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	3,100	4½	+ ¼
Ohio Oil	3,000	9⅞	+ ¼
Wilson & Co	3,000	4¾	+ ½
Comwlth & Sou	2,900	11/32	+ 1/32
North Pac	2,900	8¼	+ ⅛
General Trend		Sat.	Fri.
Advances		239	326
Declines		157	230
Unchanged		184	227
Total issues		580	783
		Fri.	Sat.
New 1942 highs		35	78
New 1942 lows		0	1

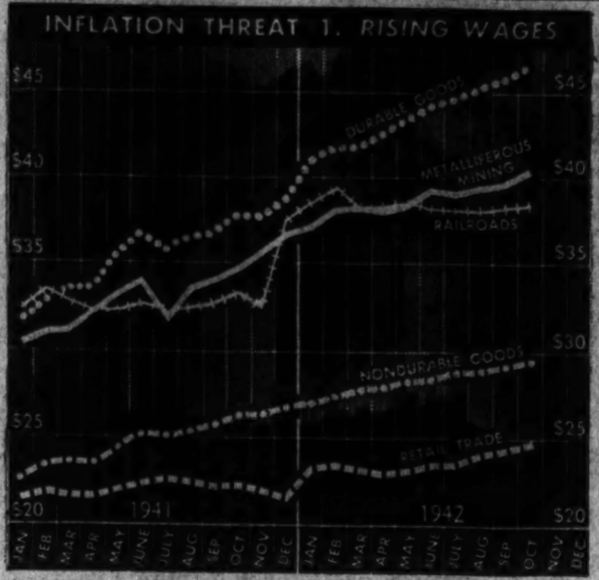
Congress Acts to Halt Six Inflation Threats

THESE charts show what is back of the anti-inflation moves of the National Administration. Inflation starts when any of several factors get out of normal balance.

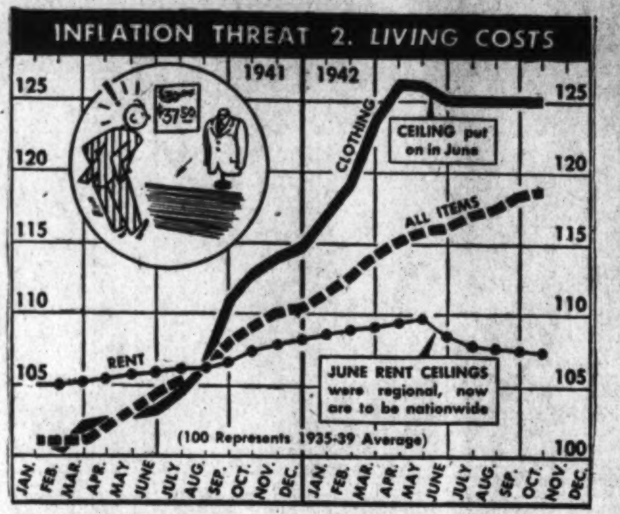
Most important to the ordinary breadwinner is that when wages rise generally or the supply of things he wants starts shrinking, prices on all purchases rise; then the breadwinner finds his fatter pay envelope doesn't buy him any more than the slimmer envelope of normal days.

Uncontrolled, these basic elements of demand and supply continue to interact, pushing all costs up. Government-enacted ceilings simply call a halt to the spiraling process.

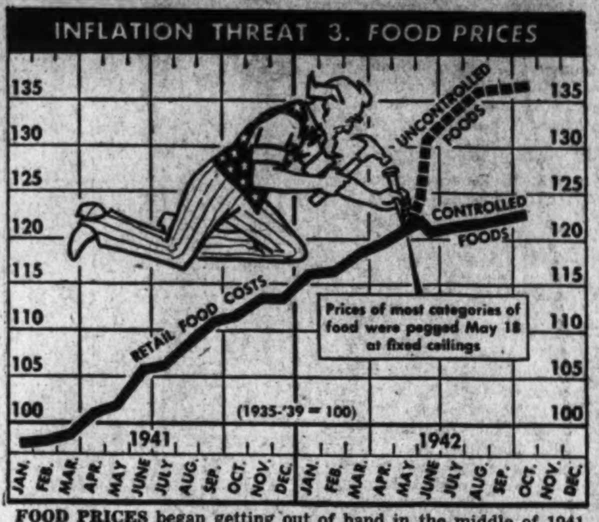
Confronted with the statistics analyzed, Congress has enacted a complete control program; for its execution and supervision, the President has named James F. Byrnes as director of the Economic Stabilization Board and appointed 14 other officials to assist him.



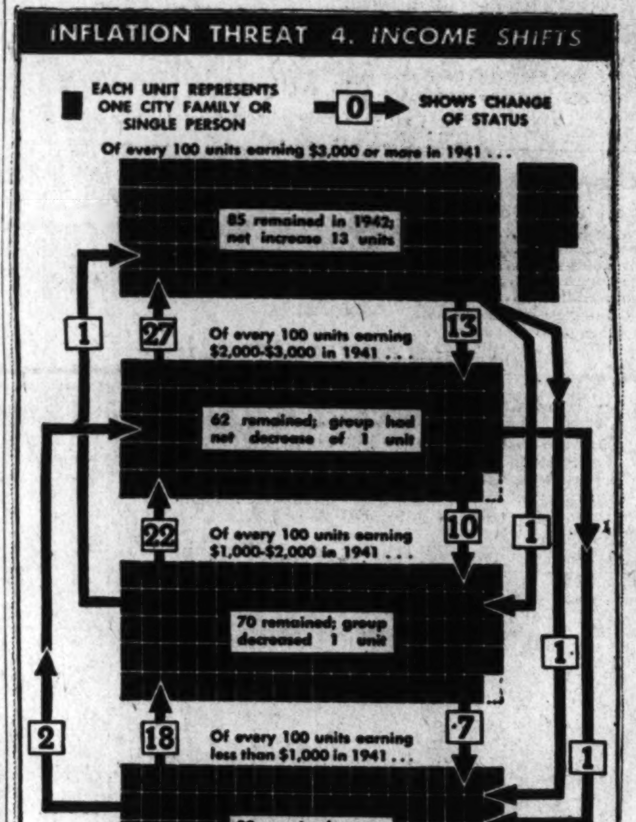
SOARING WAGES encourage people to buy more things, that boosts prices—and the inflation cycle is on. This chart shows how wages have been rising unevenly between groups



THE COST OF LIVING began to feel the pressure of "defense" demands and payrolls at the start of 1941. It is now 18 per cent above average



FOOD PRICES began getting out of hand in the middle of 1941. By May, 1942, they exceeded the 1935-39 average by 21.6 per cent. Ceilings steadied prices at about 23 per cent above the base

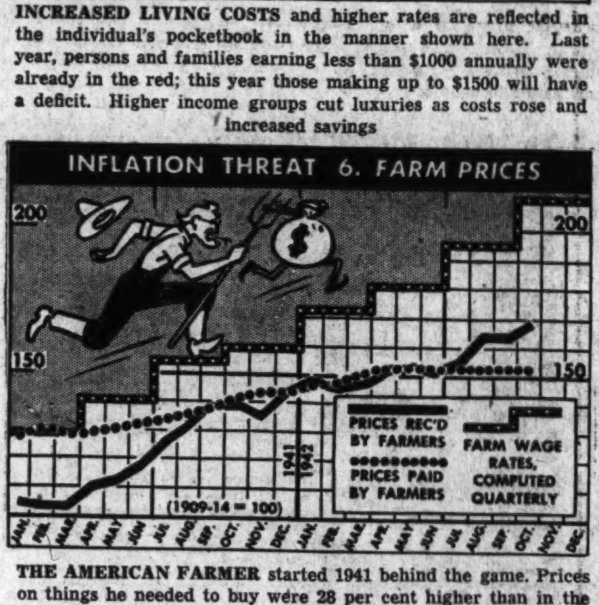

INFLATION THREAT 4. INCOME SHIFTS
EACH UNIT REPRESENTS ONE CITY FAMILY OR SINGLE PERSON
0 SHOWS CHANGE OF STATUS
Of every 100 units earning $3,000 or more in 1941 . . .
85 remained in 1942; net increase 13 units
1
27
13
Of every 100 units earning $2,000-$3,000 in 1941 . . .
62 remained; group had net decrease of 1 unit
22
10
1
Of every 100 units earning $1,000-$2,000 in 1941 . . .
70 remained; group decreased 1 unit
1
2
18
7
1
Of every 100 units earning less than $1,000 in 1941 . . .
80 remained; group decreased 11 units

ANOTHER PHASE of living costs and taxes is the shift of individuals and families from one income group to the other as a reflection of industrial activity. Biggest change revolves about the $3000 mark

INFLATION THREAT 5. SAVINGS TRENDS

INCOME CLASS	1941 NET SAVING OR DEFICIT	1942 NET SAVING OR DEFICIT
Under $500	−41%	−49.2%
$500–$1,000	−4.7%	−16.6%
$1,000–$1,500	◔ 0.1%	−1.2%
$1,500–$2,000	◔ 1.8%	◔ 5.6%
$2,000–$2,500	◔ 3.3%	◔ 8.7%
$2,500–$3,000	◔ 5.0%	◔ 10.4%
$3,000–$5,000	◔ 8.8%	◔ 12.1%

INCREASED LIVING COSTS and higher rates are reflected in the individual's pocketbook in the manner shown here. Last year, persons and families earning less than $1000 annually were already in the red; this year those making up to $1500 will have a deficit. Higher income groups cut luxuries as costs rose and increased savings



THE AMERICAN FARMER started 1941 behind the game. Prices on things he needed to buy were 28 per cent higher than in the 1935-39 period; but the prices he was paid for produce were only up 4 per cent. In recent weeks he has gotten ahead for the first time since 1919

Tax Move Hits Speculation in Bankrupt Rails

By Nicholas P. Gregory
Washington Bureau of New York Tribune, Inc.

A concerted drive will be made to recapture speculative profits accruing from dealings in securities of bankrupt public utilities—including railroads—by a stiff Federal tax when the new six-billion-dollar Treasury tax bill is submitted to Congress in the near future.

A late effort in the course of Senate debate on the Revenue Act of 1942 to accomplish this purpose was abandoned at the last minute by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana and chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, in lieu of a thorough study of this new phase of taxation. The Interstate Commerce Commission, the Treasury and Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, have indicated their support of the Wheeler proposal.

Senator Wheeler asserts that speculators in the securities of bankrupt railroads, or those in equity receivership, have bought them "with the idea of making very large profits and unless the plans of reorganization give recognition to such securities at inflated values there will be opposition to plans of reorganization and much litigation will follow."

He believes that litigation not only will hamper quick completion of reorganization under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act of the 87 carriers now either under bankruptcy proceedings, or in the hands of trustees, but will also increase the expenses of reorganization, which will be reflected in the final settlement.

Senator Wheeler points out that speculators have boosted the price of Seaboard Air Line stock from $3 to $10 a share. He said that attorneys handling the reorganization of carriers are opposed to "such manipulation and want to do something about it."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Compared with week ago: Considerable improvement in demand for all classes of cattle during past week; number of fat cattle reduced; steers and yearlings generally 50 cents higher instances 75 cents up; cows and heifers 15 to 25 cents higher; bulls steady to 25 cents higher; replacement stock shared some of the strength of the steer trade; week's top 15.50 for 753 and 966 pound yearlings; good 1188-pound, 14.85; 1166-pound, 14.35; several loads 14.25; other good yearlings at 13.85@14.00; bulk medium to good steers and yearlings 12.65@13.65; little under 13.00 late; common to medium, 11.00@12.50; common and medium grass heifers 10.00@12.50; few good beef cows around 10.50; canner, cutter and common 6.50@9.25; good sausage bulls 12.25, good beef bulls to 12.75; common and medium stockers and feeders 10.25@12.50; several loads feeders 12.75@12.10; few 326-pound white-face calves at 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Vealer trade generally steady; heavy calves little changed; top vealers 1.60; most good and choice 15.50@16.50; medium and good 13.50@15.50; common down to 12.00; few heavy claves 14.00@15.00, mostly 11.00@13.00.

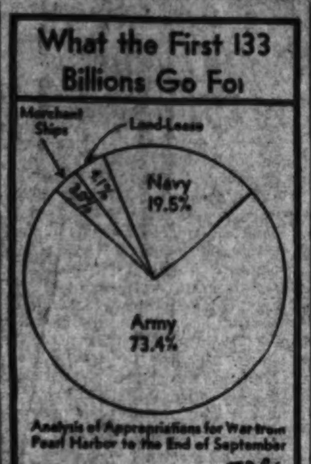
HOGS—Receipts, 200. Butchers and sows 10 cents lower than Friday; practical limit 15.10. Most 120 to 130 pounds 13.95@14.20, 130 to 140 pounds 14.05@14.30, 140 to 160 pounds 14.45@14.70, 160 to 180 pounds 14.70@14.95, 180 to 200 pounds 14.85@15.10, 220 to 240 pounds 14.80@15.05, 240 to 280 pounds 14.65@14.90, 260 to 300 pounds 14.45@14.70. Good and choice butchers chiefly at outside prices. Sows, 270 to 400 pounds, good grade, 13.45@13.95. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago, butchers under 240 pounds 5 cents lower; above 240 pounds and sows 5 cents higher.

SHEEP — Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs and slaughter sheep 25 to 35 higher; demand improved, but late trade again somewhat slow; good and choice lambs, 68 to 95 pounds, 15.00@15.85, largely 15.50 upward; medium and good 13.50@15.00; common down to 10.00; good and choice 115 to 135 pound slaughter ewes 5.50@6.25; common and medium, 2.50@5.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33¾	35¾
Bank of Man (*.80a)	16⅛	17⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	298	306
Bankers Tr (1.40)	39⅛	41⅛
Brooklyn Tr (4)	64	68
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	76½	79½
Chase Nat (1.40)	27⅛	28⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40⅜	42⅜
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅞	12⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34¼	35¼
Empire Tr (3)	44	47
First Nat (Boston) (2)	38¼	40¼
First National (80)	1200	1230
Guaranty Tr (12)	244	249
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Kings County (80)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34⅝	36⅝
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
National City (1)	26⅝	28⅛
New York Trust (3½)	71¾	74¾
Public (1½)	28⅜	29⅜
Title G & T	2¾	3¼
United States (60a)	1085	1125

*Not including extras.



Liquor Trade Warned of New Tax on Nov. 1

By the Associated Press

Guy T. Helvering, Internal Revenue Commissioner, advised all liquor, wine and beer dealers yesterday that the new Federal excise taxes become effective November 1, and that they must take an inventory of their stocks before beginning business on that day.

The inventory will be the basis for paying the additional tax on stocks held and reports must be made on a special form to be provided by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Helvering said that district supervisors of the alcohol tax unit had been instructed "to carefully inspect all dealers in their respective districts and to investigate all cases of evasion" so that "the war program may receive the full benefit of the tax and that dealers be placed on an equal competitive basis."

Helvering said that if liquor dealers failed to receive the inventory forms before November 1, they should make the inventory and save the data for filling out the form when it is received.

Vacuum Cleaner Sales Banned

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday prohibited all sales of vacuum cleaners to civilians.

It froze all types of new domestic vacuum cleaners in the hands of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers until January 1, 1943.

Sales may be made only to the Army, Navy, Lend-lease and holders of export licenses issued by the Board of Economic Warfare.

Production of vacuum cleaners was discontinued April 30 and stocks now available represent cleaners unsold since then. Today's freeze order did not include second-hand cleaners, but those used as demonstrators were placed under the order.

Stock Market Edges Higher In Wary Trade

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Oct. 24.—The stock market today finished a general recovery week with selectively higher tendencies.

While many leaders were handicapped by light profit selling, assorted blue chips, steels, utilities, rails and specialties retained advances of fractions to a point or so. A number of new peaks for the year or longer were in evidence.

A little hesitancy developed after a fairly fast start. There were a number of soft spots and, although plus marks predominated at the close, declines were plentiful.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 40.1, duplicating the best level for this barometer since November 6 last year. It was up .6 net on the week. Chartists were a trifle wary because the composite had recorded the 40.1 figure on October 13, 20 and 22 and backed away in each succeeding session.

Predominance of low-priced issues in blocks of 1000 to 6000 shares, most of which held to a slim groove, accounted for the two-hour turnover of 290,180. It compared with 245,250 a week ago.

Issues in the new-high class included International Telephone, Canadian Pacific and Pepsi-Cola. American Telephone was up 1⅜, Patino Mines 1⅜ and Du Pont 1.

Minor improvement prevailed in the Curb. On the upside were Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," Lake Shore and International Petroleum. Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and E. W. Bliss slipped. Volume here was 69,410 shares versus 53,975 last Saturday.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—With Government control of prices virtually complete, trading in wheat today was on a small scale and fluctuations of futures quotations in a narrow range.

The market steadied after yesterday's drop of more than a cent a bushel. Prices were off about ¼ cent early in the day but later showed net gains of ⅛ to ⅜ cent at one time, partly as a result of small buying orders attributed to mills. Corn was depressed by weakness of the spot market for low grades of new corn arriving here.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ cent higher compared with yesterday, December 1.24⅛@1.24⅜; May, 1.26⅝@1.26¾; corn ⅛@¼ lower, December 80¼; May, 85¼; oats ⅛ off to ⅜ higher; soybeans ⅛ up, and rye unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.24	1.24½	1.23⅞	1.24⅜
May	1.26½	1.26⅞	1.26⅝	1.26¾
July	1.26¾	1.27⅛	1.26⅝	1.26⅞
Corn—				
December	80¼	80½	80⅛	80¼
May	85¼	85⅜	85⅛	85¼
July	86⅞	87	86⅞	87
Oats—				
December	48	48¼	47⅞	48⅛
May	51	51	50¾	51
July	51½	51⅛	51½	51⅛
Soybeans—				
December	1.60¾	1.60¾	1.60¾	1.60¾
May	1.64½	1.64½	1.64⅛	1.64½
Rye—				
December	66⅛	66⅜	66	66¼
May	71⅞	72⅛	71⅞	72⅛
July	74	74	73¾	73⅞
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—Old sample, mixed, 79¼; No. 1, yellow, 77⅛@79¼; No. 2, 76⅛@79½; No. 3, 76½; No. 4, 76; sample, 69; new, No. 3, yellow, 73½@75⅛; No. 4, 68¾@74.

OATS—No. 2, white, 48½; sample, 43.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04, nominal; feed, 53@65, nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 22, compared with comparable date year ago:

	Oct. 22, 1942.	Oct. 22, 1941.
Receipts	$30,322,955.98	$18,758,438.17
Expenditures	299,375,794.70	74,367,000.02
Net balance	5,506,192,042.06	2,670,460,516.73
Working balance included	4,743,700,422.42	1,915,076,137.67
Customs receipts for month	15,817,166.17	23,423,642.73
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,320,826,784.39	2,267,463,576.01
Expenditures fiscal year	20,501,307,057.56	6,530,874,083.62
Excess of expenditures	16,180,480,273.17	4,263,410,507.61
Total debt	96,010,095,274.98	59,969,796,330.30
Increase over previous day	60,114,508.09	....
Gold assets	22,745,256,485.47	22,788,082,912.58

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 69,410 shares; year ago, 54,370 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
4	†Air Investors	2	2	2
1	†Aire Access	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Alum Co Am (2e)	103	102	103
1	Alum Co Am pf(6)	106½	106	106½
1	†Am BoxBoard(¼g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3	Am Cyan B(.60)	37⅜	37¼	37⅜
12	Am Lft & T (1.20)	12¼	11⅞	12¼
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Am Republics(.10e)	6½	6½	6½
3	Am Superpow	1/16	1/16	1/16
3	Am Superpow pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
12	†Baldwin Loco war.	3½	3⅜	3½
1	†Beech Airc	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Bellanca Airc	3	3	3
3	Bliss (E W) (2)	13	13	13
5	†Blue Rid cv pf(3d)	38½	37⅞	38½
2	Braz T L & P(h.40e)	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
12	†rBeeze Corp (1g)	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
3	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Brill A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
23	†Brown-F Dist	5⅛	4⅞	5
4	BufN&EP pf (1.60)	7	6⅞	6⅞
1.50	Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	67	65½	67
2	Cal El Pow	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Callite Tung (¼e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Carrier Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Cen HudG&E (.51e)	6	6	6
3	Cities Service	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Cit Svc pf (3g)	44	43⅞	43⅞
1	City&Sub Hom (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	City Auto Stpg (.60)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Claude Neon Lts	¼	¼	¼
1	Clinch Coal	6¼	6¼	6¼
8	†Colon Develop	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	†Colonial Airl	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†ConBiscuit (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Cons Mng&S (h1a)	30½	30½	30½
2	ConsStl Corp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Cont Roll & Stl (1e)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2	†Cooper-Bess (½e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Cosden Petro	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Creole Pet (½a)	18⅜	18	18⅜
4	†CrownC Pet (.20g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Darby Pet (½e)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Det Stl Prod (½e)	12½	12½	12½
1	Domin Stl & Coal	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1	East G&Fpf(2¼)	20¼	20	20¼
1	†Easy WashMB(⅜g)	2½	2½	2½
15	El Bond&Sh	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Emerson El (.15e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Emp G & F 7% pf	158¼	158	158¼
1	†Fedders Mfg (.15e)	4½	4½	4½
6	Ford M Can A(h1)	16⅝	16½	16½
2	Ford Mot Ltd (.54e)	2⅝	2½	2½
2	Gt Atl & P nv (3e)	70¼	69¾	69¾
1	Greenf T & D (1g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
9	Gulf Oil (1a)	36¾	36½	36½
1	†Hat Cor Am B(¼e)	3	3	3
2	†Hecla Min (½e)	5	5	5
2	Humble Oil (⅜e)	61	61	61
2	†Inn Zinc (⅜e)	10	10	10
13	Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1	Int Hyd-El pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
10	Int Petrol (h1)	13½	13	13½
2	†Int Prod (¼e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
5	†Int Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
130	†Int Home Eq	8⅛	8	8⅛
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2½	2½	2½
1	†Koppers Co pf (6)	92¼	90¼	92¼
1	Kress (S H) pf(.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
5	Lake Shore M (h.80)	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
11	Lehigh C & N(¼e)	3½	4⅜	4⅜
1	Long Is L pf	23½	23½	23½
7	Long Is L pf B	22	21	22
1	McCord Rad B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8	†Mid-West Abr	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	†Midwest Oil (.90)	6⅝	6½	6½
1	†Molybdenum (¼e)	5	5	5
1	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	2	2	2
1	†Mur Oh Mfg(.60e)	9	9	9
10	Nat Fuel G (1)	9	8⅞	9
1	†Nat Un Rad	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	N J Zinc (2e)	60	60	60
3	N Mex & Ariz Ld	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†NY & H Ros(.80e)	15½	15½	15½
6	†Niag Hud Pow	1¼	1⅛	1¼
4	Niles-Bem-P (½e)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
11	Nor Am Lt &Pow	¼	¼	¼
1	†Okla Nat Gas(1.40)	17¾	17¾	17¾
89	†Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅛	4⅞	5
6	Pennroad (⅛g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Pa-Cent Airl	10½	10½	10½
1	Pa P&L $6 pf (6)	74¾	74½	74¾
1	†Pa Wat & Pow (4)	48½	48½	48½
3	†Phillips Pkg (¼e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
24	†Phoenix Sec	7	6¾	6⅞
3	†Pioneer Gd (h.28e)	11/16	11/16	11/16
3	Pitts Pl Gl (1½e)	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	†Plough Inc (.60)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Pressed Met	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Pyrene (.20e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
34	†RKO opt war	⅜	5/16	⅜
3	†Republic Avia	4⅛	4	4
6	St Regis Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	St Regis P pf (1¾k)	110	109½	110
1	†Salt Dome Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	†Selected Ind cv	3	2⅞	3
3	†Shat-Denn (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	So Penn Oil (1½)	36	36	36
1	†Southl Royal (.20e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4	†Spalding	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	†Spencer Shoe	2	2	2
3	†St Oil Ky (1)	12⅛	12	12⅛
3	†Std Stl Sprg(1½g)	22	21⅞	22
1	†Superor O Cal(⅛a)	49½	49½	49½
1	Tampa El (1.30e)	19	19	19
2	Thew Shovel (1e)	16	15½	16
1	Tubize Chat	4½	4½	4½
1	†Udylite Corp (.20e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	½	½	½
8	Unit Gas	11/16	⅝	11/16
3	Unit Lt & P pf	19¼	19⅛	19¼
2	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	60⅛	60	60
1	†Unit Spec (.15e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†U S Lines pf(.70)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	U S Rub Recl	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	†Univ Corp vtc	7½	7½	7½
2	†Valspar Corp . 2	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†West Va C&C (¼e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	West Air Lines	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

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In the Capital Spotlight

SAY THERE, GENERAL!—Miss Alice Dunlap, pretty daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Dunlap, seems to find General Espinosa's conversation quite interesting. The General hails from Chile.

Hope Ridings Miller

IN THE LINE of routine announcements by wire service from Tennessee came news the other day that Maj. James Warner Bellah, nationally known author now with the Eightieth Division at Camp Forrest, Tenn., was married to Second Lieut. Lasater Hopkins, 27, of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Many Washingtonians and Virginians read that report with special interest, taking note of the fact that the marriage culminated a year's romance; that the bride is the daughter of Col. John N. Hopkins of Camp Croft, S. C.; that both the bride and bridegroom wore uniforms, and that she will leave this Tuesday for her post at Des Moines, Iowa.

The wire report carried no mention of a fact, however, that made the whole story of wide interest in these parts; namely, that one of Major Bellah's three former wives was Ruth Yeaton Power-O'Malley, who numbers among her ancestors many distinguished men.

The marriage of Mr. Bellah and Miss Power-O'Malley took place in June, 1937, and announcement of plans for it came from Michael Power-O'Malley, landscape painter of County Waterford, Ireland, and New York, and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ruth Wise of Bermuda and Alexandria.

Old-line Virginians remembered, of course, that Miss Power-O'Malley numbered among her forebears some of the outstanding figures in the history of Virginia. Her grandfather was the late Judge Charles E. Stuart, one-time Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates. Another ancestor was Gabriel duVal, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court under Thomas Jefferson and the first Comptroller of the Currency. Still others were Col. George de Neale, attorney for George Washington; Charles Chauncey, outstanding leader in the history of early New Hampshire, and General Lomax of Warrenton, Va.

The marriage took place quietly at the home of the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

GIVING THE LADY A HAND—Lieut. Felipe Cardenas, naval attache of the Cuban Embassy, serves a canape or two to Miss Solie Tootle of Chile, who was among the guests at this diplomatic affair

AND YET ANOTHER GENERAL—this time General Blanton Winship tells a quip or two to Senora de Espinosa, wife of the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy. They are pictured at a recent diplomatic fete.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

CAUSE OF IT ALL—The fete was tendered by the Inter-American defense commission in honor of those above: The retiring Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, General Bittencourt (left) and Senora de Bittencourt (right) and the Naval Attache of Uruguay and Senora de Pittaluga

DEFENSE A'PLENTY—must be the gist of this conversation between Col. Hermogenes Prado, secretary of the Nicaraguan Legation (at left), Maj. Salvador Cobian, military attache of the Dominican Republic, and Maj. Calixto Valla of the Inter-American Defense Board.

Diplomatic Circling

Harris & Ewing

Maj. Milivoye V. Mischovich, Air Attache of the Yugoslav Embassy, who has just returned from Hollywood where he served as technical advisor in the movie being produced about the guerilla leader, General Mikhailovitch.

By Carolyn Bell

ALTHOUGH HE cannot claim to be a former member of the Mikhailovich band, the Assistant Air Attache of the Yugoslav Legation, Maj. Milivoye V. Mishovich, wouldn't be a Yugoslav if he wasn't an authority on that peculiar brand of guerilla warfare that even has Herr Hitler stumped.

So for that reason, Mishovich has just returned from Hollywood where he served as technical adviser for a movie Twentieth Century Fox is making about the life of Yugoslavia's spectacular hero, Draja Mikhailovich. When you see the mountain bands harassing the Nazis on the screen you will know that an expert has checked the tactics for authenticity and all the uniforms are correct. A graduate of the Military Academy in Yugoslavia, Major Mischovich served as a pilot during the battle of the Balkans and was later evacuated to Egypt with his unit. From there he went to London and turned up here about a year ago.

Another Yugoslav adviser in this movie (which promises to be a thriller) Serge Krizman, who is still on the West Coast where he is taking in movieland and helping to create the scenery for the new production. An architect by profession and the son of an artist, Serge is well qualified for this job. His pert wife, the former Patria Mencia, has left for the West Coast to join him there.

◆

WHEN KATHERINE RODRIGUEZ, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, mentions "nurses aides"—she really knows what she is talking about. The vibrant, blue-eyed Katherine is head of the nurses aides at Gallinger Hospital—and if you don't think that is a full-time job (and a headache) just read a few statistics on the lack of experienced hospital help. Katherine, however, is the type that can't be downed and this new job, responsibilities and all, has her glowing with enthusiasm. And she is liable to whisk you into cap and apron if you come near her.

As a matter of fact the wife of Vincente Rodriguez is always thinking up some new venture or another. Last year she went in with Manuel Saenz and opened up the Latin American Institute (where they teach Spanish as well as English) that has been a howling success. Manuel, incidentally, has taken out his first citizenship papers and the former attache of the Cuban Embassy is looking forward to the day when he can speak of "Uncle Sam" with a possessive tone.

◆

LAURITA has a penchant for answering the phone of her parents, the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Illanes. If your conversation is in Spanish the 3-year-old handles herself like a veteran but English is another matter and to quote her mother, "Laurita speaks both Spanish and English—but an English all her own." All Washington is delighted to have the former Marta Trucco and her husband back in Washington for a permanent station. When they came up in June en route from New Orleans to New York they stopped here for a short while and Fernando took over some duties at the embassy temporarily. However, he has recently been appointed to the staff and they have taken a home on Nebraska Avenue.

◆

LADY DIXON, wife of the Australian Minister, recently went on her first sightseeing trip to New York City and after a hasty look at a map of the place went out on her own exploring Manhattan and various other parts of the Metropolis. In a interview with the press in New York she commented on a number of subjects but of particular interest was her apt description of this wartime Capital. In Washington, she said she "feels like a lighthouse with birds coming in from the Atlantic and the Pacific."

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1

Church in Alexandria, and shortly afterward, Mr. Bellah and his bride left for a wedding trip to Europe. Later, they made their home on Long Island. Then, less than a year ago, news of their divorce was made known. Mrs. Bellah went to live with her mother in New York, and Major Bellah assumed his duties at Camp Forrest.

THE FORMER Miss Power-O'Malley, incidentally, is a writer, and in the past few years has had her work widely published. A literary strain seems to run in her family. Her uncle, Charles E. Stuart of Washington is the author of numerous magazine articles, his latest being "The Secret of Russia's Strength," published in the September issue of Current History. His observations on this subject carry weight because of the fact that he has spent so much time in Russia, and was at one time mentioned as a possible United States envoy to that country.

But to get back to Bellah and his marriages. The only one of his four wives I have met was the second, the former Gruzilla M. Taylor, who visited in Washington briefly in 1936, accompanying her author-husband here for a writers' luncheon at which both were speakers. Slight of stature, blonde and vivacious, she was one of the most attractive women I ever met. She, too, was a budding author, and at that time was particularly concerned with getting published a play she had just finished. The Bellah-Taylor marriage terminated in divorce the end of that year, and less than a year later he and Miss Power-O'Malley walked down that familiar aisle.

IN THE LINE of distinguished ancestors, Bellah would also boast his share. He is a direct descendant of Capt. James Bellah of Caesar Rodney's Battalion of Delaware Foot in the Revolution, and he is a great-great-grandson of Joseph Tatnall of Wilmington, Del., and a grand nephew of Edward Tatnall Bellah, member of the Delaware State Legislature. On his maternal side he is a descendant of the Carr and Greene families, first settlers of the colony of Rhode Island.

A graduate of Columbia University in 1923, he served as European and Far Eastern correspondent for Aero Digest in 1927 and 1928, and was a crewman on the first regular mail plane from Miami to Panama in February, 1929. He served in the Royal Air Force during the first World War, and many of the thrilling experiences he had then were later used as basis for some of his short stories and novels. During the time that he was a member of the faculty at Columbia University he wrote ten novels and a number of short stories. He is now 45 and his latest, and fourth, bride is 27.

1000 to Attend Navy Day Dance in New York

New York, Oct. 24.—One thousand guests will celebrate Navy Day at a dinner and dance which members of the Navy League of the United States will hold on Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is expected to be a guest of honor. Mrs. Robert Weeks Kelley, national chairman of the women's council of the Navy League, and Mrs. Charles Howland Russell jr., head of the league's New York City Women's Council, are among the many who have already made reservations.

Diplomat's Wife: Modern Style

Chinese Ambassador's Wife Is A Revolutionist by Conviction

By Ruth Cowan

Associated Press Staff Writer

CHINA'S NEW AMBASSADOR, Dr. Wei Tao-Ming, distinguished jurist and reform administrator, and his attractive, noted wife, the former Dr. Soumay Cheng, an aristocrat by birth and a revolutionist by conviction, are as modern a partnership for the advancement of their country as the Chiang Kai-Sheks.

No shrinking, timid diplomat's wife is Mme. Wei, who joins with Mme. Ivy Low Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and other active United Nations wives in blasting the tradition that a diplomat's wife must be seen but never heard.

"If we do not get to know each other's views, how can we really be United Nations?" is the attitude of this remarkable woman who was modern China's first woman lawyer and judge.

When the legislative Yuan, similar in its powers to Congress, was formed in Nanking in 1928, she was one of the first two women members. The other was Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

◆

DR. WEI AND MME. WEI have just moved into the embassy residence, Twin Oaks, a lovely wooded estate on Woodley Road not far from the homes of Secretary of War Stimson and Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Russia. The big house is an oasis of peace from the war strain on one of the world's main diplomatic fronts.

That was the impression created when the ambassador, a slim, slight chap, 44 years old—which is young indeed for the representative of a major nation—came into the library and relaxed in a rose damask chair to drink a cup of green China tea, and participate in the interview with Mme. Wei.

Paris-educated, Mme. Wei has gone through the short-skirt, bobbed-hair era of Western civilization and returned to the graceful Chinese gowns worn by Mme. Chiang, and by Mme. T. V. Soong and other outstanding Chinese women in the United States.

On this particular afternoon she had on a glistening black satin gown cut on Chinese lines. With it she wore a quilted jade green velvet jacket. At the throat of her high-necked dress was a diamond brooch. Other jewelry were jade bracelets and jade ear-bobs. Her concession to Western fashion was rouge.

She dresses her dark hair severely back from her face into a bun at the nape of her neck. This style accents her expressive eyebrows and large dark eyes. She looks at you directly and intently. Vivacious, friendly, hospitable, she makes you feel she has been especially looking forward to your coming.

◆

MME. WEI was born at Canton. Her father was an important finance officer in the Manchu regime. As a child Soumay evinced the independent spirit she still has. When 10 years old she defied the traditions of that time by tearing the bindings off her feet. Her father had selected the son of the governor of Canton as her fiance, but when 14 years of age she broke the engagement.

DR. WEI

Her family sent her to Tientsin to school, and there she became interested in revolutionary activities for the overthrow of the ruling Manchu regime, joining the then secret society of Kuomintang. During the 1911 revolution, she smuggled bombs in suitcases to be planted by male conspirators. Having helped the revolution to success, she went to Paris.

There she attended the Sorbonne and the University of Paris, and became the first Chinese woman to graduate from the latter in 1926 with the degree of doctor of laws. During World War I she had gone home to plead for the Allied cause. In Paris at the time of the peace conference, she became an attache to the Chinese delegation.

MME. WEI

Later she toured England and the United States to explain China's refusal to ratify the treaty because of dissatisfaction over the giving of the Chinese province of Shantung to Japan. She has yellowed newspaper clippings of interviews in which she predicted 23 years ago that "Japan desires China for herself."

She returned to China in 1927 to become the foremost woman jurist of her country. She was president of Shanghai Law University and chief justice of the Shanghai District Court. As a member of the legislative Yuan, she was the one woman on the commission that drafted a civil code for New China. She met Dr. Wei in Paris.

Purely Personal

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were hosts at a dinner party last night and on Thursday will give a large reception at the embassy celebrating the anniversary of the Turkish Republic.

* * * *

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, and their daughter, Betty, have left for the Argentine where they will be for two months.

* * * *

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, returned yesterday from New York City.

* * * *

The Cuban Ambassador, Aurelio Concheso, is expected to return today from Cuba where he has been on a brief trip.

* * * *

The Netherlands Ambassador Dr. Alexander Loudon will leave tomorrow for Detroit where he plans to make a speech and will also visit Cincinnati.

* * * *

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei Tao-ming will leave early in the week for New York City.

* * * *

The Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy, will leave for Detroit where he will make an address on Tuesday before the War Chest meeting there.

* * * *

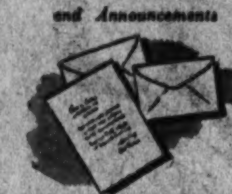
The Attache of the Embassy of Panama, Anita Ramirez, returned yesterday from a two months' stay in Panama. She was accompanied by Senora de Vallarino, wife of Capt. Bolivar Vallarino, who is on duty here.

Daughter Born to The W. B. Metzgers

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. William Baylor Metzger are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in the Loudoun County Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, whom they have named Ruth Owen Metzger.

Mrs. Metzger before her marriage was Miss Clare Briggs, daughter of the noted cartoonist, Clare Briggs.

Wedding
Invitations
and Announcements



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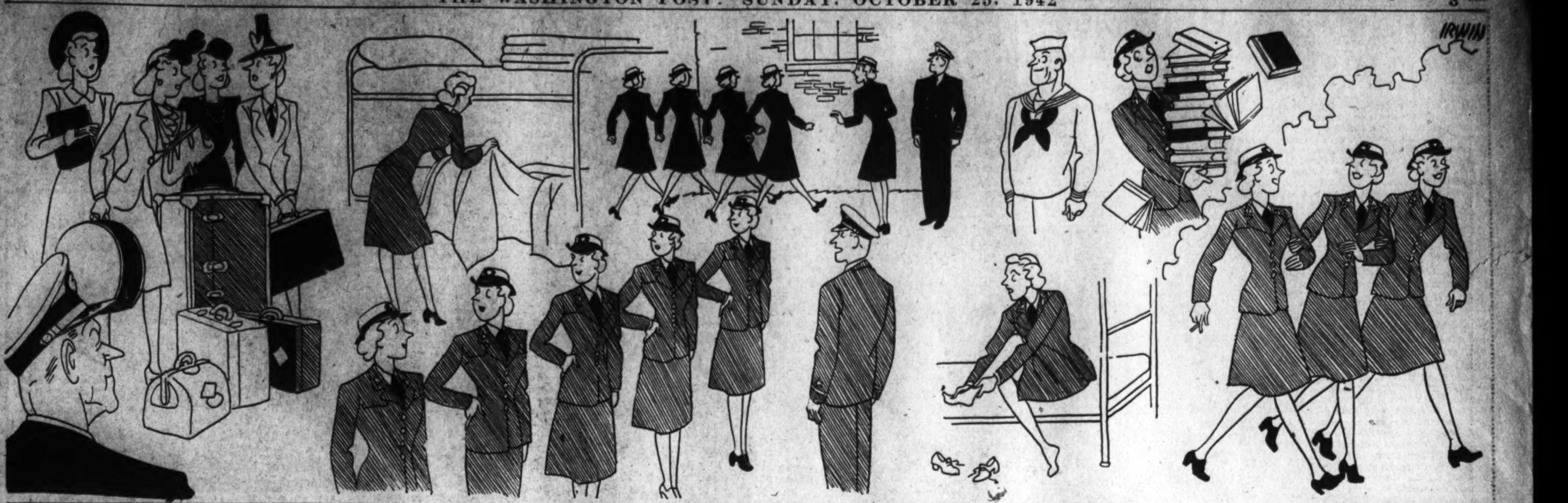


Now is the Time . . .

By Patricia Grady

Overseas Duty Is "Broadening" For Those the Soldier Left Behind

THIS JOINING the Army and seeing the world is certainly broadening. Especially for the folks at home who receive letters from New Caledonia and the Middle East with the same nonchalance they used to receive them from Cornell or Columbia.

Practically everyone has a son, a husband or a brother in the service and with overseas contingents leaving all the time, it won't be long before America has acquired that "foreign travel touch"—even if vicarously. Censorship, both voluntary and acquired, is slightly limiting our literary acquaintanceship with the physical aspects of foreign posts but the "human touch" more than compensates for that lack. And more important still, we're getting to know our Allies as the individual friends of our correspondents.

~

AN AMERICAN lieutenant in Ireland writes that he and a British naval commander have reached their own conclusions about Anglo-American relations. "We decided that there's too much high-sounding talk going on about our relations with our Allies. . . . If they'll just put us together and leave us alone no one will have to worry about 'understanding.' After all, 'A man's a man for a' that,' or something. . . . On the strength of that the commander and I went out to do a little cementing of relations on our own."

From New Caledonia a soldier answers a plea from his family of what they can send him. "The one thing I want more than anything else is a cat. I wish you'd dispatch it immediately before the mouse colony gets too great for it to handle. . . . We're on a real four-footed basis down here. Every soldier hereabouts has bought a horse—average price, seven dollars—and the 'hunting set' has taken over camp society. Our riding outfits are not quite 'de rigeur' but we make up in spirit what we lack in beauty. Tallyho."

~

AND FROM the Middle East. An officer en route to somewhere writes a lyric letter home about a censored city.

"It is quite beautiful—not like pictures. It is on a preeminent hill amidst other hills Olive groves, soft dark green, form contrasts to the angular patterns of the city and the bare sandstone colored hills. The coastal plain is geometric planes of tidy crisp green and rusty brown earth. And in the background the blue sea. The river Jordan disappointed me, what I saw of it. It looked like a muddy creek with muddy reddish-brown banks. The Dead Sea seemed dead indeed—it looked below sea level and over it hung a still haze."

From Egypt a young lieutenant with a conscience about giving any military information writes, "My job is swell here. I don't suppose I can say anything about it. . . . I am now living with a very nice French family. He is an assistant director of the Canal and has two pretty daughters. It is like being adopted into a home. However, as I am so lazy they speak English to me and I am not improving my French at all. . . . My job keeps me rolling and I average about 1500 miles a week in a jeep which I am afraid is going to leave me with a permanent affliction—something similar, but much worse than sea legs."

And so it goes. American geographic horizons are widening for what used to be just another foreign country is now "where Joe is" and what used to be just another foreign people are now "Joe's friends."

Kindler Leads Victory Concert

As their contribution to the Community War Fund, the National Symphony Orchestra, led by Hans Kindler, will give a "Victory Program" concert Wednesday evening, November 4, in Constitution Hall. Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, chairman for the benefit, has announced that all box seats were sold two days after her committee started working.

Dr. Kindler has arranged a program which will include works of Beethoven including his symphony No. 5 minor. The D. A. R. will contribute Constitution Hall for the event, expected to swell the total of Washington's war chest by a few more thousand dollars.

Assisting Mrs. Guggenheim are Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador; Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Senora de Caceras, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister; Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Matthew Byrnes Claussen, Mrs. John Gingrich, Mrs. James Gibson, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Archibald McLeish, Mrs. James Souby, and Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

The Ambassaror of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straton Ponthoz heads the list of boxholders for the concert. Others include the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotich, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon; the Ambassador of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Ambassador of China and Mme. Wei; the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, and the Charge d'Affairs of Columbia and Senora de Vargas.

THEY'RE IN THE NAVY NOW!

Seaman Mary Catherine Lyne, stationed at Northampton, Mass., where she is a candidate for a commission in the WAVES, tells some of her experiences during the first days of training there. Seaman Lyne, whose home is in Falls Church, Va., was editorial assistant on the magazine staff of the "Federationist," official organ of the American Federation of Labor, before she enlisted in the WAVES.

Northampton, Mass.

Dear Landlubbers:

I wonder what my mother'd say if she could see me now? My shoes are shined. My bed is made. My shoulders are back. My stomach is in. I am not the same. I am in the Women's Reserve of the Navy. I am a WAVE.

No longer do I lie abed each morning in the happy realization that the boss, too, will be late. Before the New England dawn has thoroughly jelled, I'm up, dressed, fed and marking time. Later on in the day I open my eyes.

But it's a great life.

Begins Journey

I and the rest of the offering from the Nation's Capital were launched from Union Station, complete with bulging luggage and bewildered relatives and half-expecting an absent-minded admiral to break a case of champagne over our brows as we sailed through the gates. From the quantity of baggage on hand we might have been setting out for a tour of the seven seas with everything from rubbers to water wings. I tried to keep track of mine by the simple process of counting. I could never come out right and believe to this day that I left my best hat on one of the baggage trucks.

During the trip up we cheered one another by repeating wild rumors, reported as being straight from an admiral's daughter—they were going to make us sleep in hammocks—we would probably be sent for active duty to isolated lighthouses — we would be shot for going A.W.O.L.

The porter made our beds that night. We think of him now with longing. When we finally turned in, I lay awake for a long time looking at the stars as they rushed by the train window and stifling waves of nostalgia. It was my last night as a civilian.

Upon arrival at Northampton the luggage trouble started all over again but by this time we were heaving veritable trunks hither and yon in gay abandon. Never again would we need a porter. We were met at the station by everything from gobs to commanders. At that point I wasn't sure which was which.

We were assigned to our respective quarters and hauled there in buses. Just outside our room an official-looking person was standing with a big smile of welcome. I understood her to say, "Go in and take a bed" and was impressed with Naval hospitality. I was mistaken. She had said, "Go in and make a bed." I have been making it ever since.

No Time Wasted

There is no time wasted in the Navy. It is always later than you think. No sooner had we eaten lunch than we were directed to a parking lot and lined up. It was our first experience in drill.

Everyone in the Navy is left-right conscious from the admirals on down. After a week we are, too. We even mark time while taking a shower. I can only vaguely remember the days when I walked the streets of Washington, blithely unconscious of which foot I was putting down when and blissfully unworried as to how I'd get around the next corner without disgracing myself by a crudely-executed pivot. I will never be haphazard again.

No longer are we stenographers, teachers, home economists, journalists and artists. There are only two classifications in the Navy—in step and out. I'm in the latter. Our officer showed us how to skip to get back in step. I know I look awfully silly skipping through the streets of Northampton but I can't seem to hit the left foot at the right time. Maybe it will come with age.

Learns Dress-Right

But we are learning—all of us. We can at least dress-right without colliding with our neighbor's Adam's apple. And, incredible as it may seem, we keep our heads up, eyes straight ahead, chests out, stomachs in—simultaneously.

I'm afraid this business of heads up and eyes straight ahead will be carried too far some day. If a careless Northampton native ever leaves the cover off a manhole in our line of march we'll lose a whole squad.

The first day our instructor bellowed "Hep!" so often that a WAVE finally asked him how to spell it. "You don't spell hep; you dance it," he replied.

No matter what the future may hold for me in the way of startling events, I'll never forget the moment when the commanding officer of our platoon called out my name to try a hand at drilling the girls. I had volunteered the day before in a wave of patriotism, never thinking she'd take me up on it. There they were, 50 strong, moving like so many robots with only my stammered commands between them and sudden destruction from colliding with a nearby brick building. It is a gruesome sensation. I gave commands the like of which were never heard and the execution of which was physically impossible. I visualized a wrecking squad cleaning up the mutilated fragments of the platoon because I couldn't remember the simple word, "Halt!" I wondered desperately what John Paul Jones would have done in a comparable situation. I retired from the field a nervous wreck.

Foot Trouble

The condition of our feet the first few days was not a subject for light discussion. It was tragic. A few were violently allergic to walking. The rest of us thought it could be overdone. It was. One of the more sturdy souls attributed her lack of suffering to the fact that her shoes were English walkers. The rest of us undoubtedly have the Irish setter brand of footwear.

Classes for the first month are of an indoctrination nature. So far our instructors have been most pleasant. They're all inclined to stress the toughness of the course, but we attribute that to a man's lack of tact. We don't yell out our questions or answers as was the custom in our collegiate days. We arise with chests protruding and do what is appropriately referred to as "sound off." "Seaman Jones, Sir," we say, and go into our spiel. A thoroughly confused wretch arose the second day and gasped, "Ensign Allen, Sir." The premature promotion was received with mutual amazement. She has never spoken since. Here again we are divided into two categories—those of us who don't know the difference between a poopdeck and an albatross and those whose naval savoir faire indicates that in their civilian days they played rummy with Secretary Knox.

They gave us a stack of books that would easily last for the duration even if this turns out to be another Thirty Years' War, Heavy seas are ahead.

Up at 6 A. M.

It is not easy to arise at 6 a. m. It is not conducive to a happy disposition. Making an upper deck in the blackness of a Massachusetts dawn is what is known as giving all for one's country. Now I know why the Ancient Mariner aged. There is no time to dawdle. Time, tide and a moving platoon wait for no woman. One of my roommates, in a frenzy of haste, emptied her waste basket down a nearby chute only to be informed that it terminted on the desk of an officer.

The first room inspection by the captain was cause for wild excitement. We stowed our belongings as neatly as possible in the bureau drawers, but our suitcases, which were exempt from official scrutiny, covered a multitude of sins. We dusted every cubic inch of the room. When the captain was only three doors away, we were seized with the conviction that we should have laundered our curtains. All he did was march in, say good-morning and leave. I was terribly disappointed. I think I had expected a decoration of some kind. In the Navy, neatness is its own reward.

Our vocabularies have gone the way of our spike heels. From now on walls are bulkheads; ceilings, overheads; gossip, scuttlebutt; windows are ports. I can just see Mother's expression when I request that she "crack a port." She will undoubtedly think I'm suggesting that she open a bottle of alcoholic beverage.

Shore Leave

I looked forward to my first shore leave for a week. When it came—I took a hike. But the experience was very satisfying. We stayed noisily out of step the whole way. It boosted our egos no end. It also gave us our first comprehensive glance at New England. We don't see much during the week. It's too dark when we arise in the morning and we keep our heads up the remainder of the day.

It's a great life—this Navy. At the end of each day we're positive they're training us for commandos.

But we love it. We didn't join the WAVES to see the world or wear a uniform. We joined to do a job; to do it the very best we can. And you can lay to that.

Shipshapely yours,
SEAMAN LYNE

P. S.—At the next writing I trust that I shall be able to distinguish right from left. I would so like to be on a common footing with the captain.

Brazil Envoy Entertains for Bittencourts

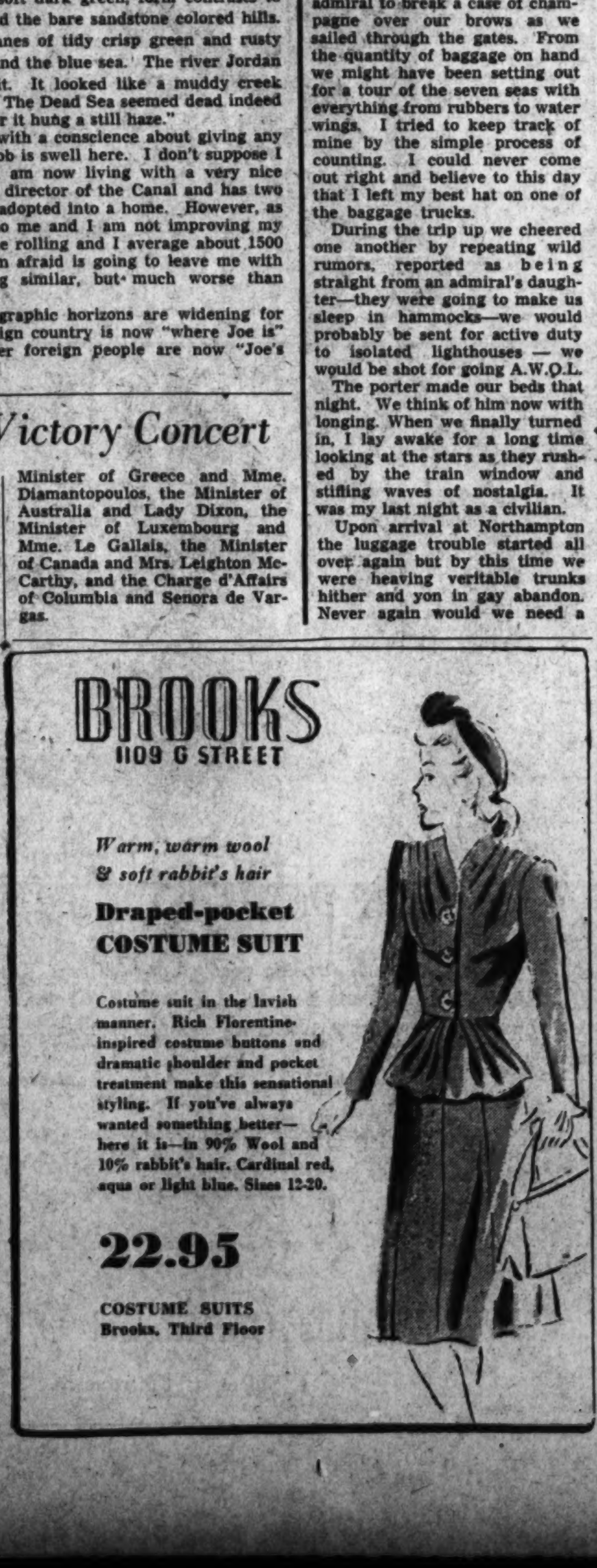
Climaxing a week-long series of farewell fetes in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Soares Bittencourt, was the dinner given last night by the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins.

General Bittencourt, who is returning to Brazil shortly, has been at the embassy here for several years, as Military Attache. Events in honor of the departing couple have taken place all during the past week and several are scheduled for the coming week.

Guests at last night's dinner at the embassy included the Minister Counselor and Mme. Lobo, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Leitao de Carvalho, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Rodriques de Vasconcellos, Col. and Mrs. Alves Secco and Lieut. Alves Secco, jr., Comdr. and Mme. Amorim do Valle, Col. Armando Ararigboia, Col. Stenio de A. Lima, Col. S. Ayao Cardozo, Maj. and Mrs. Miguel Lampert.

Pennsylvania Society To Hold Dance Nov. 5

The Pennsylvania Society of Washington, D. C., announces its first dance of the 1942-1943 season will be held on Thursday evening, November 5, at the Shoreham Hotel in the West Ball Room beginning at 10 p. m. All Pennsylvanians and their friends are invited to attend.


BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Warm, warm wool
& soft rabbit's hair

Draped-pocket
COSTUME SUIT

Costume suit in the lavish manner. Rich Florentine-inspired costume buttons and dramatic shoulder and pocket treatment make this sensational styling. If you've always wanted something better—here it is—in 90% Wool and 10% rabbit's hair. Cardinal red, aqua or light blue. Sizes 12-20.

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Youthful New
DEBONAIR
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Exclusive at
Queen Quality
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Debonair Shoes combine the smartest style ideas, finer quality and perfect fit. See them in our windows.

A. Tobacco Brown Calf and Black Polished Calf. For street or dress.
B. Fine Quality Brown Alligator Grained Calfskin. Square toe. For general wear.
C. Brown Alligator Grained Calfskin. Open toe, tie. Also Black Suede Calf trim.

Sizes to 10
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Complete Selection of
Handbags
$2.95 to $7.95

Open Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

RALEIGH
INTRODUCES
TISSUE-WOOL
SUIT-DRESSES
IN PORTRAIT
COLORS
FROM OUR
TOWN-TALK
COLLECTION AT
$22.95

Sheer, sheer wools with just a touch of rabbit-hair for that cloud-soft feel. In beautiful portrait colors that men like to remember you in. The short jackets are new, flattering.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Pleated Peplum Pockets in Van Gogh green and aqua, Renoir-blue, Rubens-red. 12 to 20, $22.95

Tucked Triangle Shoulders in Renoir-blue, Rubens-red, Raoult-gray and black. 12 to 20, $22.95

Jean Pliler Is Bride Of Dr. A. A. Maryott

With fall a favorite season for marriage—any year— a record number of weddings are taking place this war year. Yesterday many romances culminated in marriage, and traditional weddings, complete with white satin and veils, were the order of the day.

Miss Jean Jordan Pliler became the bride of Dr. Arthur Allen Maryott in the Covenant First Presbyterian Church yesterday at 4:30 p. m., with Dr. Albert J. McCartney officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler C. Pliler. Dr. Maryott is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Maryott of Augusta, Ga.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a lace bodice. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Mary McLure Smith served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Elizabeth Baldwin of Chestertown, Md., Mrs. Frank Shirk of Norfolk, Va., Miss Ellen Putnam of Ridgeway, N. J., and Miss Alice Richie of Annville, Pa.

Cyrus Malmborg of Riverdale, Md., served as best man and ushers were Vernon Dibeler of Roselle Park, N. J.; S. P. Amore of New York City, Dr. Roger Bates and Dr. Gerald Cooper of Durham, N. C. A reception followed at the Mayflower. The bride was graduated from the American University and Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Dr. Maryott was graduated from Duke University, and is now connected with the National Bureau of Standards. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

McMichael—Crandell

The Metropolitan Baptist Church yesterday at 6 o'clock was the scene of the marriage of Miss Marian Elizabeth Crandell to James Melvin McMichael. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crandell, and Mr. McMichael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. McMichael. Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of gardenia white satin made on princess lines with lace yoke and lace panels down the back. A finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a halo embroidered in pearls. She carried a white satin Bible which held gardenias and a spray of lillies of the valley.

Mrs. William Wood was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy King Enroughty, Mrs. Carl Warner, Miss Lillian Crawford and Miss Mildred Willoughby. Jean Carol Enroughty was the flower girl.

Carl Wolverton was the best man and the ushers were Earl Crandell, brother of the bride; Wynson Light, William Wood and William Schwartz. Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Weddings

Among the brides of yesterday were Mrs. Arthur Allen Maryott, the former Miss Jean Jordan Pliler, and Mrs. Harry Arthur Lentz, who was Miss Elizabeth Dunlop Armstrong.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ARTHUR ALLEN MARYOTT

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HARRY ARTHUR LENTZ

Miss Armstrong Becomes Bride Of Harry Lentz

At an evening ceremony in the Wallace Memorial U. P. Church yesterday, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Armstrong, became the bride of Harry Arthur Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lentz of Baltimore, Md. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white rayon jersey, fashioned on flowing lines with a long train. Her finger-tip veil was caught to her hair with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of orchids and star of bethlehem.

Miss M. Joline Haggerty was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William R. Steffe, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Frances W. Key, Miss Shirley M. Sellers and Miss Rita Lentz.

Pvt. Charles W. Lentz of Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers were William J. Armstrong, jr., brother of the bride; Ensign Richard H. Funke, Joseph G. Kelbel and Raleigh G. Koiner.

Kroll—Mencke

With her father officiating as clergyman at the ceremony, Miss Mildred Josephine Mencke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Mencke of Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Henry August Kroll, U. S. Army, at the Gospel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Milwaukee at a 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

The bride was gowned in antique ivory satin. A yoke of marquisette, outlined in seed pearls, extended into the sleeves. Her full skirt ended in a long train, and pearlized orange blossoms held her long tulle veil.

Miss Dolores Mencke of Washington, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elnor Wiechert, cousin of the bride, of Chicago; Miss Lois Marie Mencke of Milwaukee, sister of the bride; and Miss Evelyn Mueller of Milwaukee.

John Kroll of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were John Davis, jr. of Washington, Ervin Pung of Milwaukee; Allen Zarse of Milwaukee and Henry Otten of Sioux City, Iowa.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. REGINALD JOSEPH RIVARD
who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Mary Ann Happ, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Henry Happ.

Miss Mary Ann Happ Bride Of Lieut. Reginald Rivard

With 14 members of the clergy present in the sanctuary of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Miss Mary Ann Happ yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Reginald Joseph Rivard, United States Army.

The nuptial mass was read by the Rev. Maurice King at 10 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Henry Happ and Lieut. Rivard is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rivard of New Baltimore, Mich.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a cream satin gown with net yoke and a train-length tulle veil which was caught with a tiara of orange blossoms. Her flowers were orchids, roses and stephanotis. Maid of honor was Miss Joan Decker, who wore a wine-colored taffeta dress and matching Juliet cap. Miss Patricia Nell Happ, the junior bridesmaid, wore alpin rose taffeta, with matching picture bonnet, and carried blue delphinium. Other attendants were Miss Eleanor Potteiger, Miss Marion Fleming and Miss Vera Affourdit. They were attired in frocks of robin egg blue taffeta and carried pink roses. Capt. Francis Logan, United States Army, acted as best man and ushers were Capt. Sabormen A. Garner, Capt. Raymond Bowen, Lieut. Adrian Monk, Lieut. John F. Donelan, Ensign Raymond D. Black, and Ensign James H. Price, jr. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Wedding of Margaret Janes And H. D. Newsom Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin William Janes of Tacoma, Wash., have announced the recent marriage in Baltimore of their daughter, Margaret, to H. Dorsey Newsom of New York and Washington. Mr. Newsom is connected with the Office of War Information.

Mrs. Newsom came to Washington early this year from New York in the capacity of book research and information specialist in Brentano's. She was previously in the New York branch in a similar capacity. After being graduated from the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, where she specialized in journalism, she entered the book business in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Newsom served in the last World War as lieutenant, captain and major in the American Army, and for a time was attached to the Royal Flying Corps in France. He was later assigned to the Paris Peace Conference, and the American Embassy in London as assistant military attache to Ambassador John W. Davis. On leaving the Army in 1920, he was in the diplomatic service until 1930 as secretary at Budapest, Berlin, Warsaw, Mexico City, and Ottawa, and has for the last 12 years been engaged in public relations work in New York City.

He resigned in January of this year as vice president of the Bureau of Public Relations in New York to join the staff of Colonel William J. Donovan, then Coordinator of Information, and with the re-organization in June was transferred to the Office of War Information.

Mr. Newsom attended the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn., and Yale University and studied architecture in Paris previous to the last World War at the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

He has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Order of Great Britain, the Etoile Noire de Benin of France, the Commander with crown of the Order of Nassau, (Luxemburg and other awards.

Suzanne Dunning Becomes Bride Of Ensign Manfull

At a 5 o'clock ceremony yesterday in Christ Church, Alexandria, Miss Suzanne Dunning, daughter of Mrs. William Townsend Dunning of Gonzales, Tex., became the bride of Ensign Melvin Lawrence Manfull, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Manfull of Ogden, Utah.

Following the wedding there was a small reception at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hopkins.

Mrs. Manfull is the daughter of the late Dr. William T. Dunning, who was prominent in medical and National Guard circles in Texas. A graduate of the University of Texas, she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda. She served as president of Mortor Board and was leader of Orchesis, dance group, and was named as the most outstanding girl on the campus by the Daily Texan, university newspaper.

The past year, the former Miss Dunning attended George Washington University. She is now employed as acting head of the deferment unit under the central War Department reviewing board.

Ensign Manfull is an honor graduate of the University of Utah

The Service Set

Family of James P. S. Devereux, Hero Of Wake Island, Well Represented In Armed Forces of United Nations

By Elizabeth Henney

SINCE THE DAYS of "Wake Island," the world has known the name James P. S. Devereux, hero of the battle and commander of the forces on that tiny atoll in the Pacific. Many also know of his Washington connections, but probably few realize how many of the hero's family are now in the service or connected with the armed forces of the United Nations.

Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, mother of the "Hero of Wake," had 10 children, the majority of whom are either in the service or married to men who are. Mrs. Devereux herself is the widow of a famous surgeon who served his country as a colonel during World War I. Incidentally, she makes her home now, for the duration, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devereux at 1 Bradley Lane in Chevy Chase, while the family home next door, at 3 Bradley Lane is leased to General Hsiung, head of the Chinese Military Mission to this country.

* * *

THE SON OF James Devereux, (who has been promoted to lieutenant colonel since his capture at the fall of Wake), James Patrick Devereux, jr., aged nine, now makes his home with his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John P. Welsh in Richmond, Va. His mother died last summer.

Mrs. Devereux, sr., to chronicle the family in order, has six sons. James and Joseph have been accounted for. Another son, Capt. John Ryan Devereux, jr., of the Army Air Corps Ground Force is now stationed at Maxwell Field, while his son, John Ryan Devereux, 3rd, is now a private, First Class, of the Marine Corps and is "Somewhere in the Pacific."

* * *

STILL ANOTHER of Mrs. Devereux senior's sons is Capt. Ashton Devereux, also with the Air Corps Ground Forces. The fifth son Tristram, is with the Royal Canadian Air Force and the sixth son, Edward, is now recuperating from a serious illness in Chevy Chase.

As a matter of fact, it is pretty much of a Marine family, for daughter Margaret is now Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke, whose husband, Colonel Jeschke of the Marine Corps, is now serving in the Pacific. The Jeschke daughter too, (the former Miss Margaret Devereux Jeschke) took unto herself a Marine husband, when she married Lieut. John Sherman Oldfield, U. S. M. C., in 1939.

Second daughter, the former Miss Anne Devereux, swerved slightly from family tradition when she married Comdr. Harry Taylor Chase of the Navy, but daughter Mary got right back in the groove by taking to husband, Lieut. Col. Raymond Crist of the Marines. The other daughter to be accounted for is Miss Agnes Devereux, who makes her home in Catonsville, Md.

Miss Eddy, Ensign Hanger Wed In Cornell University Chapel

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Linden Eddy to Ensign McCarthy Hanger, jr., of Washington took place yesterday in the Sage Chapel at Cornell Universiay, Ithaca, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Danford Eddy and the late Mr. Eddy of Saratoga Springs, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy Hanger of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Frederick Brink and a reception followed immediately at the Sigma Phi fraternity house.

David Henning Eddy of Alexandria, Va., gave his sister in marriage. She wore a white satin dress and veil trimmed with rosepoint lace from her mother's wedding gown, and carried a white prayerbook with a bouquet of orchids. Matron of honor was Mrs. William Weigand of Jamaica, L. I., and bridesmaids were Miss Betty Woodard Hagner, Mrs. David Henning Eddy, Miss Doris Tingley and Miss Betty Bishop. They were attired in dresses of cherry red velveteen, hats of the same material and carried nosegays of chysanthemums in fall colors.

Best man was McCarthy Hanger, and ushers were Edward Danforth Eddy, Roger Alexander Hanger, Ensign William Alexander Hanger, Ensign Edward Kellam, Henry Martine and John Hoyt.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University and took her master's degree from New York University. Ensign Hanger was graduated from Duke University and got his M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Alexandria.

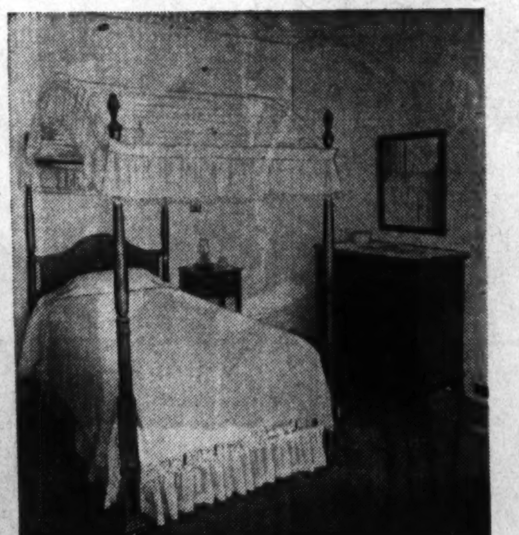
Auxiliary to Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Fire Department will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Board Room of the District Building. The auxiliary worked through the summer at Children's Hospital, and during the year have made 4279 articles. An outstanding gift to the hospital was the presentation of two otoscopes, one inhalator and a bassinet.

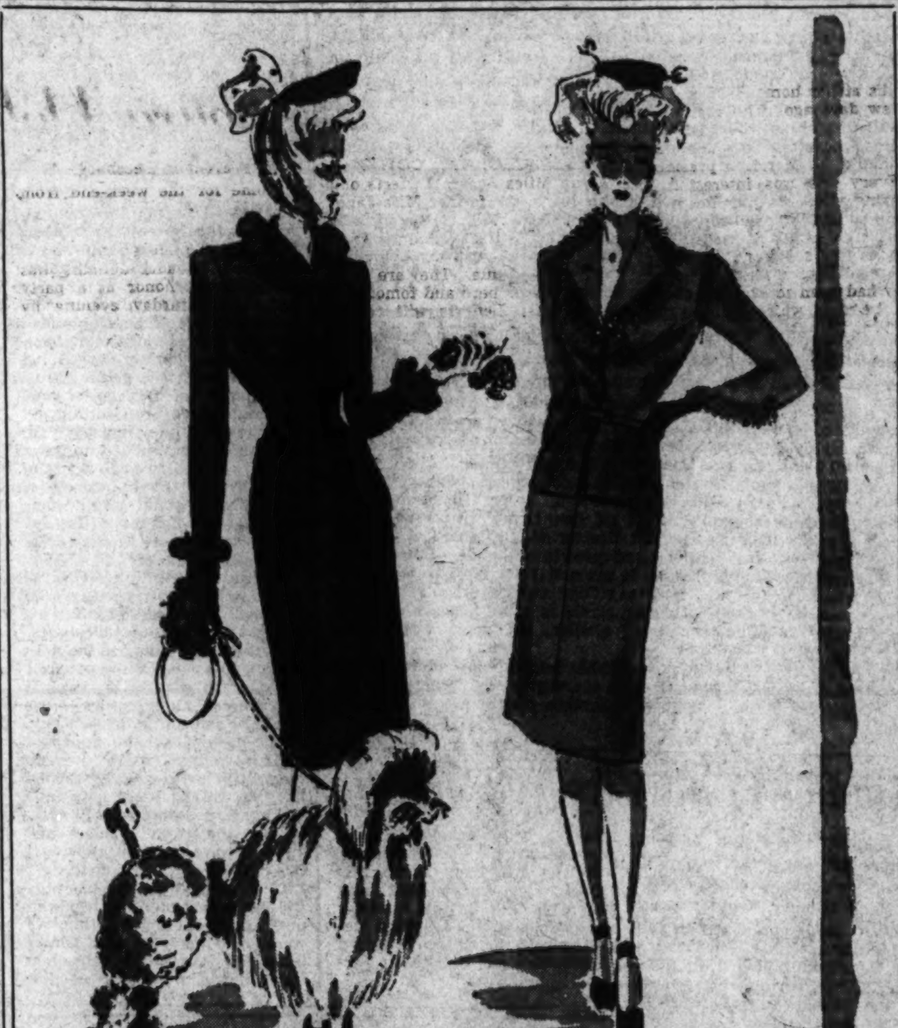
Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Open Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closing Out
Remaining
FALL SUITS
Values to $29.95
$19.95
SIZES 11 to 13
25 FALL DRESSES
$6.95
Were $8.95 and $10.95
SIZES 12 to 20

FOR YOUR BEDROOM
The Matchless Beauty of Hepplewhite

Gracious hospitality and good taste are reflected in the fine lines of these elegant pieces—faithfully reproduced in solid mahogany by Biggs Master Craftsmen.



HEPPLEWHITE BED. A flexible design that may be used with or without the arched tester. Single or double widths are available. Tester frame not included............$85.00
TESTER FRAME to fit above bed................$22.00
HEPPLEWHITE CHEST OF DRAWERS. A lovely four-drawer pattern, individually beautiful. Satinwood inlay....$157.00
HEPPLEWHITE MIRROR. A nice companion Mirror suitable for the above Chest. Inlaid....................$22.00
NIGHT TABLE. Two roomy drawers............$41.00
★ BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND ★
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture



Clarepotter POODLE FRINGE DRESSES

Two-piece wools with amusing poodle fringe of yarn. Looped yarn high at the neck and puffed around the cuffs of one; black or beige. Cut yarn edges the V neck and flattering sleeves of the other; black, beige, coral. Sizes 10 to 16.

Above left: $49.95 Above right: $45.00

Amusing poodle fringe mittens steal the show, $10.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

AWAITING ORDERS to report to duty with the U. S. Army Air Corps, William Hurlburt, jr., is now visiting his father, William P. Hurlburt, at the latter's home, near Middleburg. Young Mr. Hurlburt, who has been working in Cincinnati for some time, arrived in Virginia several days ago. An accomplished horseman, he was hunting with Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., of Middleburg Hunt, the other day.

Also visiting Mr. Hurlburt at his Virginia home is his daughter, Mrs. Victor du Pont, jr., of Wilmington, Del., and Cinnati, and her two children, Victor 3rd and Billy Hurlburt, 3rd.

* * *

Now being congratulated on the birth of a daughter are Lieut. and Mrs. Stirling Harrison of Leesburg. The child arrived at Loudoun County Hospital, Leesburg, last Saturday and the following day the father had to leave for Quonset Point to attend a Naval Training School for several months.

Also proud parents of a young daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Twonsend Cox of The Plains. Their child was born last Sunday at Memorial Hospital, Winchester. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Elizabeth Turner of The Plains.

* * *

Off to Stillwater, Okla., for a four-months' training course has gone Miss Leola Allison, youngest daughter of John R. Allison of Middleburg. She joined the WAVES recently, and was ordered to school almost immediately.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. John Appleton of Boston, Mass., were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Byrd entertained at dinner a few evenings ago.

Colonel Appleton, chief of railroads for the Army, is stationed in Washington; but he and Mrs. Appleton are making their home at 'Boxwood," Mrs. Byrd's former home in Middleburg. Other guests at the dinner included Lieut. Raymond Guest, U. S. N., and Mrs. Guest; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Page and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins.

* * *

Mrs. Oliver Iselin of Middleburg entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Clubs at her home, Wolver Hill, a few days ago. The event was a buffet luncheon, followed by a business meeting at which Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morrison presided. Every one was interested in hearing about the Day Room for soldiers at Fort Belvoir which the Garden Club furnished during the past summer. A number of members present reported they had been to Fort Belvoir to see the room, which is a model of comfort and attractiveness.

Mortar Board Alumnae to Meet Wednesday Night

The Mortar Board Alumnae Association of Washington will hold its first meeting of the 1942-43 season Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Columbian Hall, 2029 G Street Northwest. Mrs. J. F. Kendrick and Miss Katharine Schindel will be cochairmen of the hostess committee.

Members of Mortor Board, national honorary sorority with chapters in more than 40 leading colleges and universities, who have recently come to Washington are especially requested to come to this meeting. New names or changes of name or address should be telephoned to the secretary, Mrs. J. S. Hathcock, Emerson 8064.

Mrs. William Morris, vice president, is in charge of the program. There will be a report on the toy loan library at Friendship House, which is the main project of the group.

Harris & Ewing

MISS NANCY CHAPMAN

Nancy Chapman to Be Bride of Edward Downs

At a luncheon yesterday at Water Gate Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Chapman of 3517 Springfield Lane, formerly of Grosse Pointe, Mich., announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Edward Tretheway Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Downs of Detroit.

The bride-elect was graduated from Michigan University last month. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Downs received his degree from the University of Michigan School of Law. He is now in business in Detroit. The wedding date has not been set.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, VA., OCT. 24.—Lieut. Miles Search Lefferts and his bride, the former Miss Janet Laird Patterson of Round Hill, returned Thursday evening from their wedding trip through parts of West Virginia. They are visiting relatives here and tomorrow. Lieutenant Lefferts will return to his post at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Signal Corps. Mrs. Lefferts is employed as a junior chemist in the Bureau of Standards. Lieutenant and Mrs. Lefferts were married last Sunday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Patterson, of Round Hill. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Elder H. H. Lefferts of Leesburg. A reception followed at the bride's home.

* * *

MRS. William S. Ashbrook, jr., spent the weekend at Petersburg, where she was joined by her husband, who was inducted into service at Camp Lee. Private Ashbrook is a member of the Ski Patrol, Mountain Troops, and will leave shortly for Colorado Springs, where he will be stationed. Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrook spent several days in Philadelphia, where they were entertained by fraternity members of the former. Mr. Ashorook completed his junior year at the University of Pennsylvania last spring and the marriage of the two in June was a society event in Leesburg.

Home for the week-end from Virginia Polytechnic Institute were Cadets Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., Millard E. Rives and M. D. Atwill, jr. Cadet Jenkins was the guest of honor at a party given on Saturday evening by Miss Ella Lee McDonald. Miss Jean Campbell of Washington was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Owen, who recently returned from Canada, have as their house guest Mrs. F. R. Marshall of Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Howard S. Filer of Boston is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patton. Miss Maze Metzger of New York is the guest of her sister, Miss Ellen Metzger. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caviness and son of Baltimore, and Robert Lee Caviness of Washington were guests last week of Mrs. Lee Caviness. Misses Ann and Betty Hatcher, students at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, last weekend.

* * *

MISS Anne F. Dick, home demonstration agent; County Agent J. R. Lintner, and Assistant County Agent William H. Cockerille are in Richmond this week attending a meeting of members of the Extension Service. Mrs. Talbot Pierce, who recently sold her home in Waterford, is visiting friends in Sharon, Pa. Her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Pierce, is visiting in Philadelphia. After November 1, Mrs. Pierce and Miss Pierce will establish their residence at the Leesburg Inn. David Rust left Thursday for Quincy, Mass., where he has accepted a position with the Rust Engineering Co. Mrs. James Blackwell and child left Sunday to join Corporal Blackwell in Dover, Del., where they will make their home.

Berryville Notes

BERRYVILLE, VA., Oct. 24. Mrs. Harry F. Byrd of Washington, who has been spending several weeks at her home here, Rosemont, with her son, Beverly Byrd, and daughter, Mrs. Westwood Byrd, has as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. (j. g.) Harry F. Byrd, jr., Mrs. Byrd and their infant son, Harry F. Byrd 3d. Lieutenant and Mrs. Byrd have just returned from Quamsett, R. I. Senator Byrd of Washington, and his youngest son, Pvt. Richard E. Byrd of Fort Benning, Ga., joined the family over the weekend.

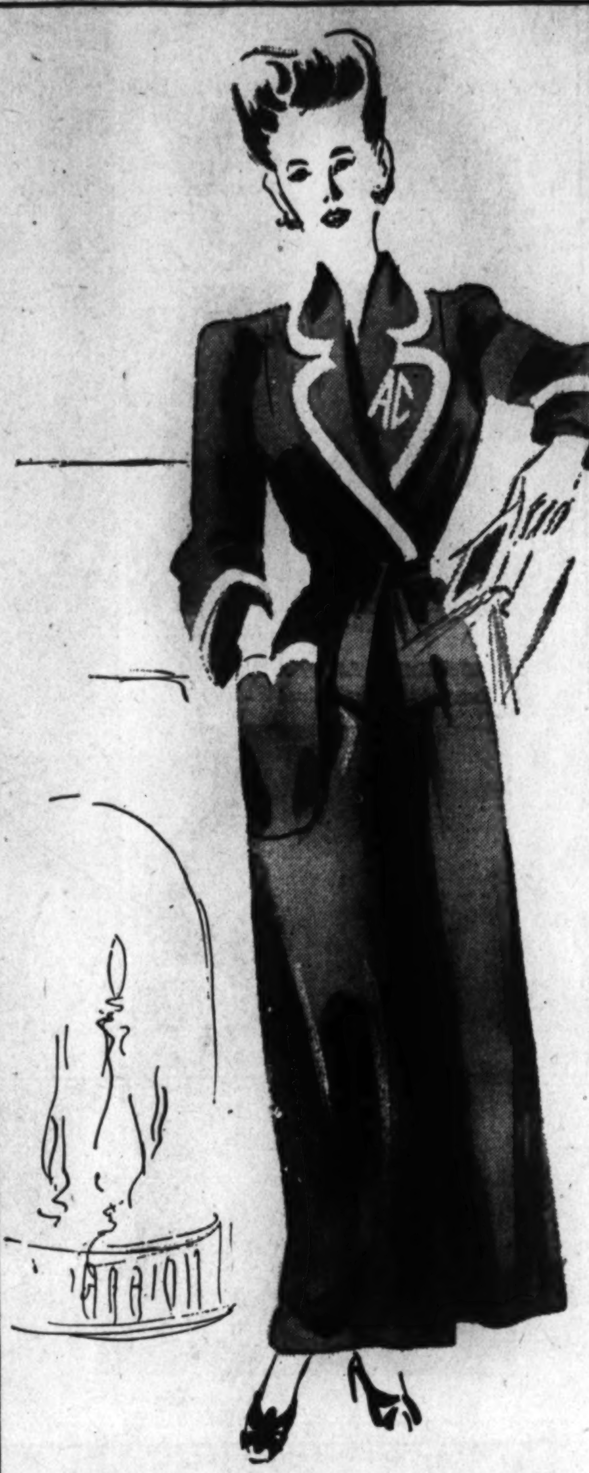
Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Timberlake of Rye, N. Y., have announced that their daughter, Betty Bliss, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Garritt of West Newton, Mass., was announced this summer, will leave next month for Santa Anna, Calif., where Mr. Garritt is stationed, and that they will be married about November 15. Miss Timberlake is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett of Springfield, Clarke County.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. George P. Greenhalgh of Springsbury, who expected to return home this week from Palm Springs, Calif., have decided to remain there for another week with their son, Lieut. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., who is stationed there. Mrs. Greenhalgh, jr., and her son, Billy Wetherall, are also at Palm Springs. Springsbury, which is on the Shenandoah River, was considerably damaged in the recreation room on the ground floor during the extreme high waters of last week, which rose to 46 feet, making a record, as the last flood in 1870 rose to 40 feet. This room was unique, as its walls were decorated with murals painted by the artist, Verna Rogers, of Baltimore, which told the story of many mishaps of the Blue Ridge Hunt members, whose portraits she painted. All were damaged beyond recognition and the waters subsided within 6 inches of the first floor.

Miss Jaqueline Winslow of New York, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa, at Bellfield, returned to New York this week. Miss Winslow expected to leave last Wednesday night and her mother and one of the men on the farm were accompanying her to the midnight train when they ran into the flood waters and were marooned until 6:30 the next morning, when they were rescued just as the water was rising over the back seat of the car. Mrs. Sommaripa, who is an ardent war worker, helping out wherever needed, assisted in the harvesting of her hay and corn crop on account of shortage of labor and in so doing saved almost all of her corn, when her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, lost 25 acres of corn and Mrs. Godfrey Phillips lost 65 acres. Mrs. Sommaripa, one of Clarke's socialites, came to the country from New York six years ago seeking quiet. "But," she says, "in all that time there has never been one dull moment."

THE NEWER Jelleff's



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Kaymore's House-Warmer in Aviator's Twill

A rayon-and-cotton twilled fabric of rather remarkable qualities—

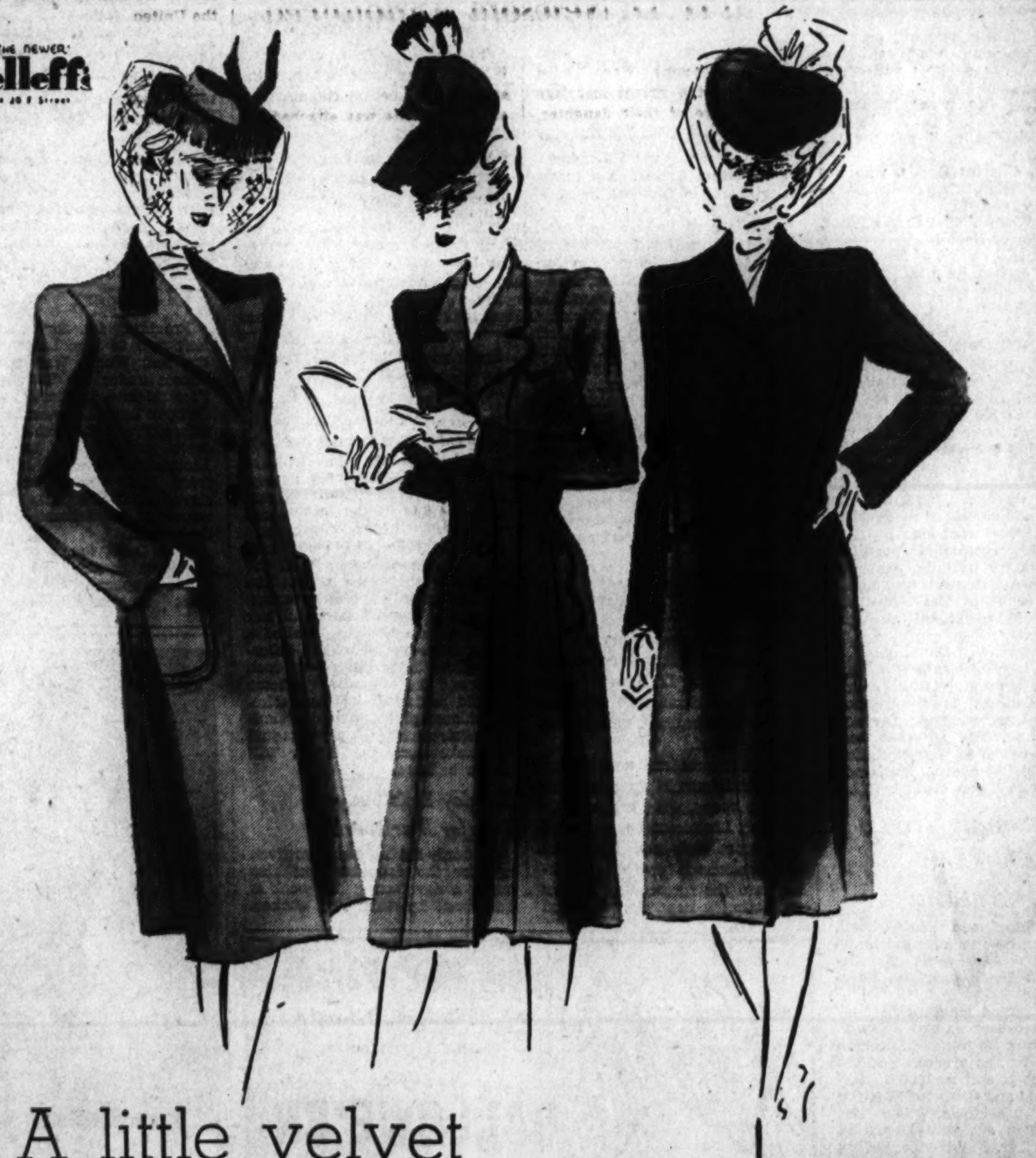
—it's Warm
—it's Lightweight
—it's Durable
—it's Washable
—it's Wrinkle-Resistant

And—aviator's twill tailors magnificently as you'll quickly recognize by the wonderful fit and sleek lines of this smart, all-serviceable robe. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Negligee Shop
Fifth Floor

Navy blue or Royal Red bound in white braid. Monogrammed free of charge. Wouldn't it make a fine CHRISTMAS GIFT?

THE NEWER Jelleff's



A little velvet
—a lot of COAT

—the kind of coats that women like so well for their endless wearability and figure flattering lines. Depend upon Jelleff's to do them justice! In pure, unadulterated virgin wools, tailoring the best obtainable. The three pictured are in black, detailed with rayon velvet. From our large collection of women's Winter Coats, furless and furred, casual, dressy, all-duty types from $29.75 upwards.

Velvet collared reefer of purely classic lines, $39.75.

Velvet-piped reefer with pockets high and low and fine paneling work, $49.75.

Velvet-laced reefer with lacing up and down the front and on the pockets, $59.75.

Jelleff's—Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor.

OUR BOYS OVERSEAS
WANT WATERPROOF
WRIST WATCHES
FOR CHRISTMAS

The Army Voted
75.7%

The Navy Voted
89.7%

An authentic survey was made by U. S. O. authorities to tell us what our boys MOST wanted for Christmas Gifts from us. Waterproof Wrist Watches led the list!

GALT'S WATER-PROOF WATCHES

include a selection of more than 16 styles in several sizes and famous makes from which to make a choice to send YOUR Service Man. Each and every Watch is backed by our reputation for dependability and service of more than 140 years. A Waterproof Watch from Galt's will make HIS Christmas merry! Mail before October 31st to assure delivery by Christmas!

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LIZARD
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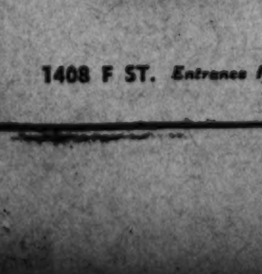

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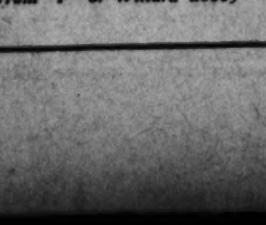

6.95

1408 F ST. *Entrance from "F" or Willard Lobby*

Annapolis Notes

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.—This is a gay weekend for Annapolis with the Naval Academy football team playing its last football game of the season on home grounds, and hundreds of visitors here to see the contest. After meeting Georgia Tech today, Navy will play the remaining games on its schedule away from home.

A Halloween costume dance was scheduled tonight at the Naval Academy Country Clubhouse.

A luncheon at Carvel Hall preceded the meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club Monday afternoon when Francisco Hernandez of the Panamanian Union in Washington was guest speaker.

Mrs. Y. Fitzhugh Hardcastle, jr., and her two children have arrived from Grosse Ile, Mich., for an extended visit with Mrs. Hardcastle's parents, Rear-Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall.

◆

MRS. David L. Martineau, wife of Lieutenant Commander Martineau, aide to the superintendent, entertained at tea Friday afternoon at her home for the members of the younger married set in honor of Mrs. Hardcastle.

Mrs. Wade DeWeese, wife of Commander DeWeese, U. S. N., has returned to her home in Thompson Street, after spending the summer in Eaglesmere, Pa.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Murray have taken an apartment in Prince George Street.

Mrs. Charles deP. Valk, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shellman Brown, in Easton, Pa., has returned to her home in Duke of Gloucester Street.

◆

Mrs. Arturo Fernandez entertained Mrs. Albert J. McMullen, of Washington, as her house guest over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ames, of Boston, are occupying "Acton," the former home of Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, and will remain there for the remainder of the season.

Paul Snyder, son of Chaplain and Mrs. J. Edward Snyder, has a part in a one-act comedy to be presented shortly by the Black Mountain College Players' touring company. The company will visit military camps and hospitals.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. A. S. Jensen are the parents of twin sons, Deane Ellsworth and Alan Forrest, born October 15 in Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Bernard Wells has left for a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilson, at Evanston, Ill.

◆

MISS Elsie Stockett, who has spent the summer in Washington, visiting her nephew and niece, Admiral and Mrs. Harry Hill, has reopened her home in Prince George Street. Miss Annie Iglehart will be with her for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Dodds, who has been visiting her parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Phillip Van Horn Weems, of Randall Place, has left for Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. H. E. Yule, of Bloomfield, Mich., arrived here this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Gaston Costet.

◆

AMONG THE Annapolis men known to be on Guadalcanal Island is James Dennis Callahan, U. S. N., a pharmacist's mate on duty with the Marine Corps. In his latest letter to his wife, who is making her home here during her husband's absence overseas, Mr. Callahan stated that his health was good, and that the spirits and morale of the Marines on the island were high.

Having completed pre-flight and primary training, James O. Bush, of Annapolis, is now a basic flying cadet at the Army Air Forces flying school at Bainbridge, Ga.

Branson W. Donaldson, of Rhode Island, formerly of Annapolis, has completed his course at the Officers' Training School in the Quartermaster Division, Camp Lee, Va., and has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army. He is now on duty at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Sportsman Group Signs Off for The Duration

The Sportsman Brotherhood, which formerly sponsored international sports events has suspended activities for the duration.

At a recent meeting in New York, members named John P. Bowditch of Boston and Loudoun County, Va., as president of the brotherhood and reelected Marshall Field and Gustavus T. Kirby as vice presidents. The last named men are well known in Virginia, Mr. Field once having owned a farm near Warrenton and Mr. Kirby having visited there with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Waller.

Baldwin
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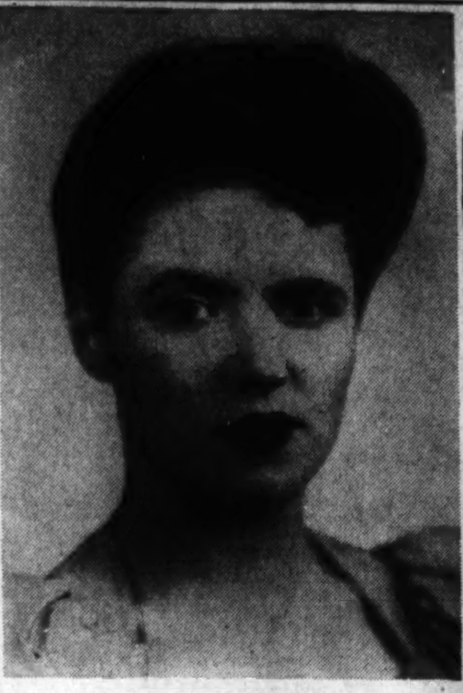
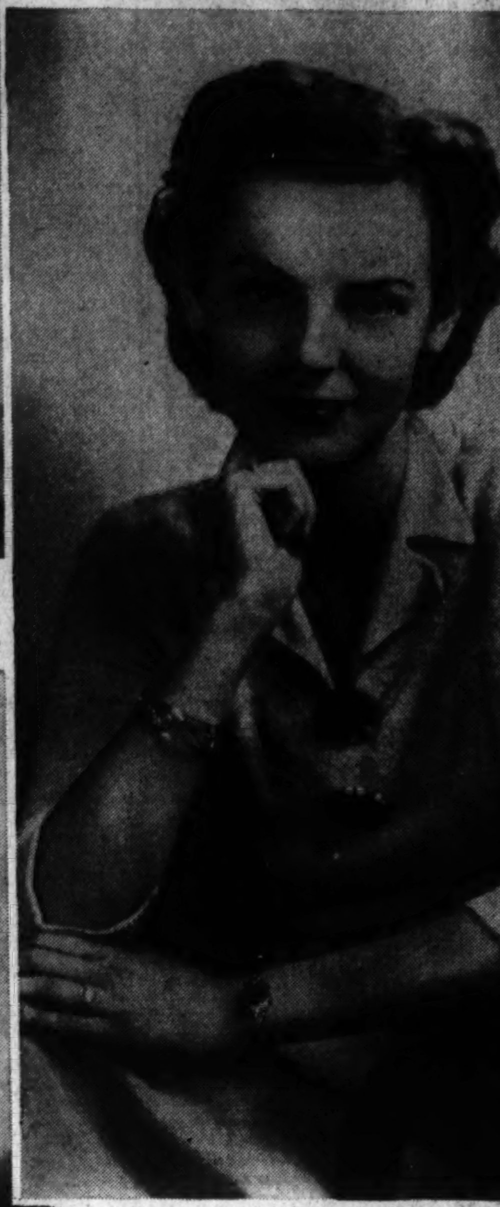


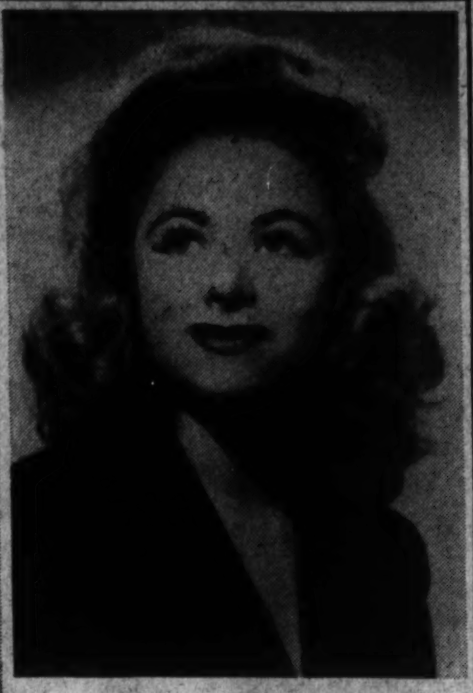
Harris & Ewing

MISS EMILY FAITH ARNEST
Engaged to James Richard Williams

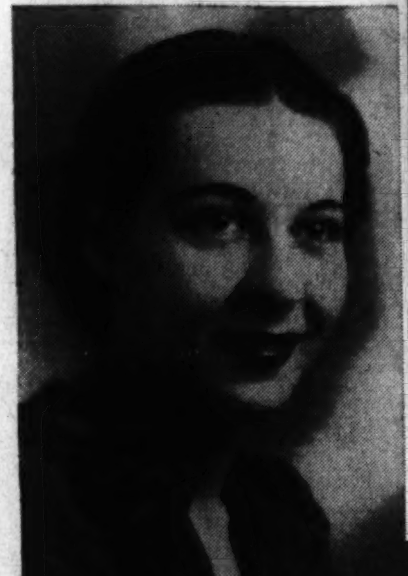


Brooks Studio

MISS LORENE JOHNSON
Whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Madison Johnson, announce her engagement to Ensign L. R. Schoales

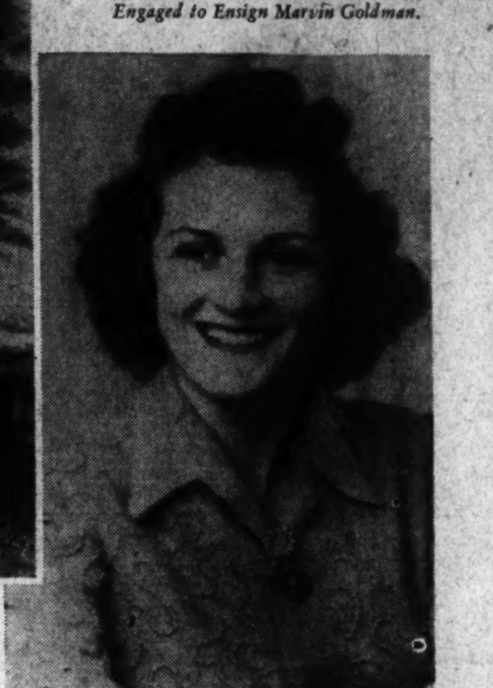


MISS RUTH MARIE KOGOD
Engaged to Ensign Marvin Goldman.



White Studio

MISS CECELIA SACHS
Engaged to Theodore M. Neviaser



MISS GAY ROBINETTE STANLEY
Engaged to George Franklin Felton

Brides-to-Be

ARNEST—WILLIAMS

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Emily Faith Arnest to James Richard Williams, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arnest of Arlington. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams of Latrobe, Pa., and is assistant chief of operations at the American Airlines. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

DABNEY—ROSZEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dabney announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Page Nelson Dabney, to Steven S. Roszel, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven S. Roszel of Markham, Va. The bride-elect, whose family has long been identified with Washington, was graduated from Gunston Hall last June. Mr. Roszel attended V. P. I., and is now in the Army Air Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

JOHNSON—SCHOALES

Mr. and Mrs. William Madison Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorene Johnson, to Ensign L. R. Schoales, U. S. N. R., of Wellesley Hills, Mass. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Averett College, Danville, Va. Ensign Schoales was graduated from Tufts College and received his master's degree from Boston University. He is now on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

KOGOD—GOLDMAN

The engagement of Miss Ruth Marie Kogod to Ensign Marvin Goldman, U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Kogod. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Fordham University and the University of Miami, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack V. Goldman of New York. Miss Kogod attended Ohio State University and the University of Miami. The date for the wedding is set for December.

LOVELL—ARMSTRONG

The Rev. and Mrs. Moses Richardson Lovell of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lovell, to Andrew Campbell Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Armstrong of Radnor, Pa., formerly of Washington. Miss Lovell was graduated from Northfield Seminary and is now a student at Wheaton College. Mr. Armstrong was graduated from Deerfield Academy and is a senior at Princeton. The bride-elect's father, who is now minister of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn, was pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church here from 1926 to 1931.

SACHS—NEVIASER

The engagement of Miss Cecelia Sachs to Theodore M. Neviaser is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sachs. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Isaac M. Neviaser and the late Mrs. Neviaser. The marriage will take place November 15.

SPURR—HEINE

Mrs. Susie B. Spurr announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertie Lee, to Sergt. George G. Heine, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Heine of Springfield, Ohio. The wedding will take place November 26 at Luther Place Memorial Church.

STANLEY—FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Branch Stanley of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Gay Robinette, to George Franklin Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Felton. The Wedding will take place November 16 in Clarendon Baptist Church. The prospective bridegroom attended George Washington University.

SERVICE FOR SERVICEMEN

Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum Devotes Her Sundays to Providing Suppers for Soldiers at Fort Meade

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

It takes a heap of figuring to serve Sunday night supper to 850 servicemen for $22. But that's just part of the job Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum of Takoma Park, Md., is accomplishing as chairman of the canteen at the USO service club in Laurel, Md.

Since early summer, all Mrs. Linthicum's Sundays have been devoted to feeding soldiers stationed at Camp Meade. New recruits and soldiers arriving from furloughs long after mess call are welcomed at the service club, where they are given supper free of charge, every Sunday from 5:30 until 9:30 p. m.

By the time Mrs. Linthicum finishes it is nearly midnight. Hours are spent in preparing salads (usually coleslaw and potato salad), sandwich fillings, cold cuts, cake and beverages, all of which make up the menu. Then there's the cleanup job. The possessor of canteen and nutrition course Red Cross certificates, Mrs. Linthicum is chairman of one of the two canteen units in the Takoma Park, Md., Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Financial Support Now Big Problem

Canteen workers from various communities take turns in assisting Mrs. Linthicum each week. Last Sunday 16 members of the Takoma Park unit gave a helping hand.

Biggest problem now facing Mrs. Linthicum is financial support to keep up the project. So far Mrs. Linthicum has managed well from club and individual contributions to buy food. Looking into the future, she is now promoting a new plan to raise funds so the budget will never be "broke."

So, if you hear of many parties in the Takoma Park neighborhood within the next 10 days and perhaps later they will not be frivolous affairs, but money-raising events to keep the canteen rolling. Sixteen women were invited to Mrs. Linthicum's home on Manor Circle last week to a bridge luncheon, with the provision that they accept the invitations only if each promised to give a benefit party at her home within 10 days. Called a progressive party, with a different guest list arranged by each hostess, the financial scheme should banish all worries. Mrs. Linthicum plans to hold a similar affair within a few weeks just to make sure the larder will never be bare.

Sunday Isn't Only Day for War Work

Not only are her Sundays given up for the duration, but also many a day during the week is sacrificed by this war worker. Her Thursdays are spent in Laurel, where she markets for Sunday menus. Other days she lines up volunteers to serve with her on a schedule planned for weeks ahead.

Her duaghters, Eleanor and Ferris, both help at the canteen. Until she became too busy with her present job, Mrs. Linthicum served as hostess twice a week at USO dances in Laurel.

Did Similar Work In Last War

Providing fun for servicemen isn't new to Mrs. Linthicum. In the last World War she gave dances under the Red Cross to Fort Meade soldiers at Phar Oaks, in Laurel, the estate of her father, Frank C. Frisbie. To conserve gasoline and tires, Mrs. Linthicum directed her work from Phar Oaks, where she stayed until a month ago before returning to Takoma Park for the winter.

Phar Oaks, too, made society headlines as the scene of gay picnic suppers when the Linthicums frequently entertained friends there before Pearl Harbor.

Now the work is more difficult because Mrs. Linthicum has to drive back and forth so often. If she cannot get supplementary gasoline from her rationing board, Mrs. Linthicum fears she will have to find a volunteer living closer to Laurel to take over her duties.

As an extra bit in aiding the war effort, Mrs. Linthicum has charge of the advanced sale of Christmas seals for the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association for the eastern suburban area. The sale is being held for the convenience of persons sending presents to armed forces all over the world. She has been seal sale chairman for Takoma Park for seven years.

Among the women who have pledged to give progressive parties are Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., Mrs. Frank Strunk, Mrs. Vance Largent, Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, Mrs. Walter Griffin, Mrs. Alice Matson, Mrs. John T. Lucker, Mrs. Thelma Vernon, Mrs. W. H. Peters, Mrs. William Wilding, Mrs. Henry Sunier, Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, Mrs. Grace Libby, Mrs. R. R. L. Bullard and Mrs. E. R. Van Leeuwen. Each guest pays 50 cents.

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WE CAN
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HALLOWE'EN
Whatever your party needs for Hallowe'en we have it . . . for costume parties, dances, club gatherings, school parties, bridge luncheons and dinners.
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Place Cards
Jack Horner Pies
Paper Napkins
Table Covers
Balloons
False Mustaches
False Faces, Nose
Comic Hats
False Hands, Ears
Festooning
Serpentine
Confetti
COSTUMES
for Adults and Children
Uncle Sam, Chinaman, Skeleton, Russian, Southern Belle, Wooden Soldier, Colonial Lady, Colonial Boy, Bo Peep, Chinese Princess, Military Girl, Phantom, Cannibal, Dracula.

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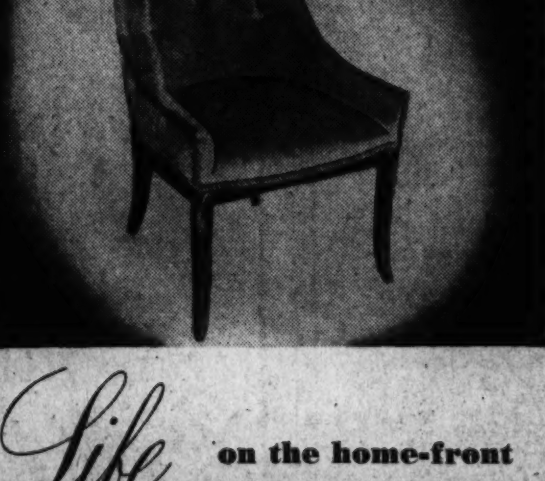
Open Evenings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This exquisite chair in new Regency "V" shape design is an incentive to spend leisure hours at home. Has a button tufted back and covered in blue velvet with gold treatment and boucle fringe.
Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 P. M.
Listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mon., Wed. & Fri., 7 P.M. over WOL
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ENJOY . . .
a dinner so thrillingly delicious you'll always remember it. Make it tonight — treat someone you'd like to please. Come early . . . enjoy Roy Comfort's violin festival from 5 to 7 p. m. Then step into our Empire Dining Room and note the air of tranquility and deluxe comfort that is always preserved. You can really enjoy your food here without din and disturbance . . . and the food is really worth enjoying . . . prepared so deliciously you're delighted with every dish that's served.
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To Your Man in the Armed Forces!

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Select practical gifts for the boys overseas, but let them be very worth while . . . extra fine quality from the Quality Men's Wear Store of Washington, Lewis & Thos. Saltz.
Mail by November 1st.

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Fitted Toilet Set, in Navy or Khaki, $10
Complete Shoe Shine Kit, in Navy or Khaki, $5
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Unfitted Toilet Case, in Navy or Khaki, $5.95
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FAMOUS KENT KENT ENGLISH BRUSHES
Kent of London Shaving Brushes, $7.50-$37.50
Kent of London Clothes Brushes, $7.50-$14.50
Kent Hair and Military Brushes, $8.50-$50
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Dunhill English Pipes, $12
Peterson English Pipes, $6
Custombilt Pipes, $5 to $10
Leather Bill Folds, $3.50 to $18
Wool Robes with Insignia, Navy or Khaki, $16.50
WOOLEN GIFTS FROM SCOTLAND
Woolen Gloves, Woolen Gunners' Mitts, Woolen Helmets, Woolen Mufflers, Woolen Hose & Sweaters.
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Corinne Luchaire

GLAMOUR SPIES
Of World War II

This is the first of a series of stories on Spies and Counterspies of this war. The articles will appear daily on the Woman's Page of The Post.

By "Secret Agent"

A BEAUTIFUL 17-year-old girl with red-gold hair and dreamy eyes, Corinne Luchaire, was the star of the French-made film feature "Prison Without Bars," shown in the United States and the remainder of the world in 1939.

Corinne is the daughter of the pro-Nazi director of the Paris press, Jean Luchaire and his wife, Francoise, who in her prime was a Paris dancer of rare exotic beauty.

OTTO ABETZ

Since World War II began, Corinne has become the chief spy of Otto Abetz, Hitler's Ambassador to Paris—often called "the real King of France."

While on a visit to Berlin when she was 12, Corinne became a protege of the aged Loche von Schroeder, the millionaire banker who introduced Hitler to Fritz Thyssen. He educated Corinne and virtually adopted her, her father not having yet become a man of importance.

She Slapped Goebbels

One afternoon when she was 14, Corinne met at her patron's house Dr. Goebbels, Herr von Ribbentrop and Herr Abetz. Although she was only a child of those tender years, Goebbels, the crippled sensualist, that day tried to kiss her on finding her alone in a room and got a sharp slap in his face for his impudence—just when Ribbentrop and Abetz arrived on the scene to witness his humiliation.

Thus brought to Abetz's attention as a girl of spirit and spunk, Corinne was offered by him a mission to go back into her native France as his secret agent. Old Von Schroeder agreed, but the girl was first placed in a Berlin school for official spies. And it was while she was receiving this special education that Corinne was given the stellar role in "Prison Without Bars," so that the fame of being a screen actress might camouflage her real status as a spy.

In her espionage work, she was directly under Otto Abetz, Hitler's "Youth Leader and Fifth Column Organizer." Meanwhile Abetz married Corinne's father's young secretary, and Corinne lived much of the time with them in Paris.

It was this lovely girl's duty to meet influential people, and she did not have to be prodded to this task. One day, she would be seen sun bathing on the Riviera with the royalties who congregated there. A few nights later, she would be sparkling resplendent in the diamond horseshoe of the Paris Opera, seated beside a grandee or tycoon.

Soon she had scores of Paris wives agreeing with her that Der Fuehrer was the only one who could bring order out of the chaos that was Paris. All the while she was reporting to Abetz what she learned from the world's great. One of her stanchest friends was Jose Laval, Countess de Chambrun, daughter of the infamous French Quisling.

Abetz Her Patron

Abetz, now her patron, was the leader of 575 Nazi secret agents scattered through France for the maintenance of which army he received 200,000,000 francs within one year. Among Corinne's colleagues in this army of spies and Fifth Columnists were Princess Hohenlohe, later to be apprehended in the United States, and Baroness von Einem, a young German glamour girl.

All were finally caught in the net of the French Intelligence on the eve of the fall of France. Corinne was arrested in her Paris apartment while she and Jose Laval de Chambrun were having tea. Luckily for her, Pierre Laval was able to rescue her and return her to the Abetz establishment where she has since helped direct Nazi espionage.

WARTIME DECORATING

Captain Woodhouse Gives a Few Suggestions

By Peggy Preston

If you are planning to redecorate your house or apartment this year, you might as well make up your mind to the fact that for the most part only native paints, dyes, fabrics and wood will be available.

Capt. Henry H. Woodhouse, for many years an interior decorator in Washington, believes that it won't be as bad as it sounds. That is if American industries continue to produce the necessary materials, which hardly come under the heading of essentials.

"Decorators are meeting the current crisis in interior decoration by utilizing American-made materials that heretofore were neglected in favor of imports," said Captain Woodhouse, who upon completion of his next contract, plans to go into the Army with the camouflage corps.

"They are equally as good as those of foreign makes and especially is this true of American wall papers, which before the war were considered definitely inferior to British papers," he goes on.

Stand Test of War

There are certain principles of decoration which stand the tests of war and "fads," the Captain contends.

His three rules of decoration, in order of importance, are: First, paints, including colors and textures of the mixtures; second, the lighting arrangements and fabric selections, which oddly enough are closely related; and third, the proper distribution and setting of furniture.

Proper painting of walls have much to do with the all over general effect of a room, according to the Captain. His own favorite wall tint is a pale shade of turquoise blue, made from burnt umber, raw sienna, persian blue, turpentine and linseed oil. Walls tinted in this shade and stippled are more apt to preserve their color values and not change

Domestic Materials Are Now in Demand

their character under electric lights.

Lighting of Importance

Lighting is of great importance because of the effect it has on both furniture and walls. Improperly placed lamps can destroy the sheen of a damask sofa or the dull, soft illusion of velvet. Because of this, he feels that overhead lighting should be eliminated entirely and carefully selected lamps placed in positions where they will not interfere with any fabric effect.

His third and final point, furniture placement, should be carefully considered, he contends. In small rooms it is essential to keep the furniture all of one period, in his opinion, although in large rooms and homes a variation of period styles is permissible. And, of course, it is all important at all times to avoid overcrowding of furniture.

"It is far better to have too little furniture than too much," concluded Captain Woodhouse. "That's a 'must' rule in decoration."

Former Envoy Makes Home In Georgetown

After 25 years of world-roving, Mr. and Mrs. John V. A. MacMurray have settled down—for a while at least—in Georgetown.

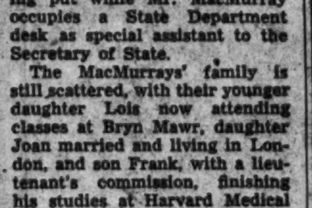
The former Ambassador to Turkey and his wife have bought a house on Twenty-seventh Street and are busy moving in furniture and moving out empty crates. With an itinerent residential history that is the trademark of foreign service officers behind them, they feel they will be staying put while Mr. MacMurray occupies a State Department desk as special assistant to the Secretary of State.

The MacMurrays' family is still scattered, with their younger daughter Lois now attending classes at Bryn Mawr, daughter Joan married and living in London, and son Frank, with a lieutenant's commission, finishing his studies at Harvard Medical School.

Especially valuable as an advisor now is Mr. MacMurray who is the rare combination of an expert on both the Near East and Far East. His first post was in Siam and he had assignments in Russia, China, and Japan before becoming our Envoy to Turkey. He also did some special work in the Philippines and is the author of a scholarly two-volume work on Japanese and Chinese relations.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae to Meet

Washington Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Women's College is completing the final arrangements for its fall meeting to be held Tuesday, November 3, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Jane Brainerd, 2234 California Street Northwest. The speakers for the evening will be Ensign Dorothy Foster, assistant detail officer in the WAVES; Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs, who will speak on the training course offered by the WAVES, and Miss Alice Marill who will speak on Austria.



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Millinery and Hat Blockers
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12.95 each skin

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EBONY BLACK SUEDE, made into the loveliest of footwear, styled to carry the excitement of your dressiest clothes right down to your toes . . . styles fashioned with the air of utter distinction that says, "These are not just pumps, but pumps designed by Andrew Geller."

$12.95 and $14.95

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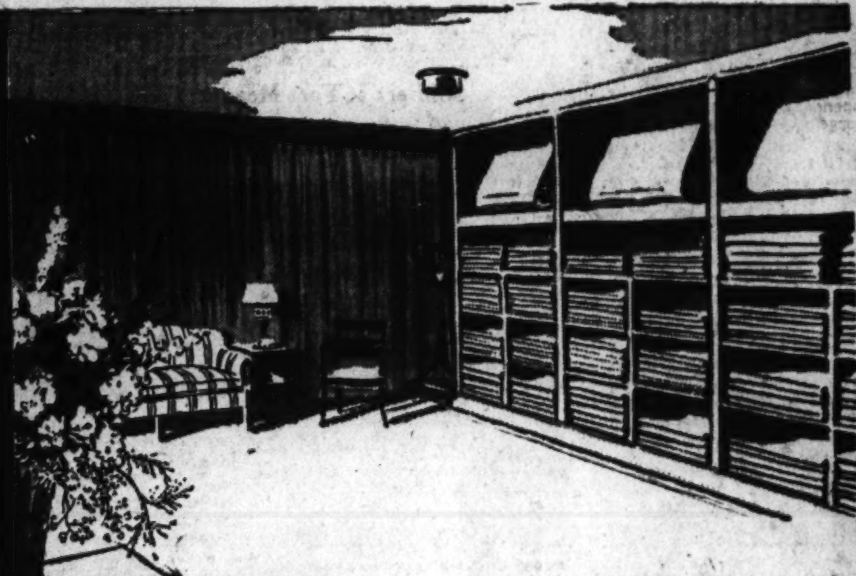

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PLAIN, 10 colors, 9', 12', 15' wide *(Thistledown)*	5.95	sq. yd.
TWIST, 13 colors, 9', 12', 15 wide *(Thistletwist)*	6.50	sq. yd.
TWIST, 15 colors, 9', 12', 15', 18' wide *(Sloane Frieze)*	8.50	sq. yd.
CARVED, 6 colors, 9', 12', 15' wide *(Park Ave.)*	8.75	sq. yd.
PLAIN, 12 colors, 9', 12', 15', 18' wide *(Fifth Ave.)*	8.95	sq. yd.

Not all colors in all widths. Estimates furnished to cover rooms entirely or for rugs. Samples sent on request.

Store Hours—9:30 to 6

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Girl Scout Week Plans Will Aid War Program

Washington Girl Scouts will begin today their annual celebration of Girl Scout Week with their attention centered on activities designed to aid the war program.

The week's observance opens today when uniformed troops throughout the city will attend churches in their own communities. In their effort to assist in the war program by conserving gas and tires, the Girl Scouts this year are departing from their usual custom of attending the Washington Cathedral.

The public is invited to demonstrations and exhibits of Girl Scout wartime activities at the Girl Scout Little House during the entire week. Each day a different demonstration will be given, featuring a particular program field.

Homemaking Features

The program planned will include homemaking demonstrations tomorrow, by officials and Girl Scouts from District 1. This will include canning, mending of toys, salvaging of fats, metals and keys, and making over clothes.

On Tuesday, District 3 will feature the Girl Scouts War Time Work Shop program inaugurated at Camp Edith Macy last Summer. Mrs. A. D. Studybaker, consultant, who took the training course in emergency skills at Camp Macy, will exhibit beanies and bedroom slippers made out of old felt hats; chairs for wartime nursery schools made out of crates, fun boxes to amuse children in air raids and in hospitals, and the wartime reversible vestee insulated with crushed paper.

An outdoor activity program planned by District 4 for Wednesday, will include a cooking demonstration over the new rainproof "Buddy Burner" or tallow stove. The rainproof matches will be used in this demonstration, as well as a toaster fashioned from an old coat hanger, a pancake turner made out of a tin can and and a stick, the cook-out apron and the pot-lifter mitt. The making of outdoor kit and shelters will be a part of this demonstration.

Thursday Friendship Day

International Friendship Day on Thursday will be observed by Girl Scouts of District 5 working on the defense stamp corsages. In place of their usual contribution to the Juliette Low Memorial Fund, this year the Girl Scouts are contributing defense stamps to a Victory Fund for the care of children of the world.

Friday, Juliette Low's birthday, known as Citizenship Day, will be pointed up by Girl Scouts of District 2 demonstrating civilian defense activities, and an exhibit of vegetables raised by Scouts of Mrs. Joseph Beattie's Troop No. 153 in their victory garden. In place of the traditional birthday cake, individual pumpkin pies and mulled cider will be served the guests on Friday.

The week's activities will be concluded on Saturday, October 31, with a health and safety demonstration by Girl Scouts of District 7.

Movies of Girl Scout wartime activities will be shown in the recreation room by Mrs. W. R. Chapline of the public relations committee.

On Duty Entire Week

Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, chairman of the National Girl Scout Little House Committee, and hostesses from the districts will be on hand to greet visitors during the entire week. Girl Scout officials and leaders who will act as hostesses at the Little House during Girl Scout Week are:

Monday, District No. 1.—Mrs. J. J. MacGregor, Mrs. Lee F. Caldwell, Mrs. J. H. Reiley, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

Tuesday, District No. 3.—Mrs. Walter Rastall, Mrs. A. D. Studybaker, assisted by district committee officials.

Wednesday District No. 4.—Mrs. W. B. Brown, Mrs. H. A. Marmer, assisted by committee district officials.

Thursday District No. 5.—Mrs. Herbert Niemeyer, Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Menzel, Mrs. Zelma Miser, Mrs. Paul Fisher.

Friday District No. 2.—Mrs. Joseph Beattie, Mrs. Earl G. Lenin, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Mrs. Ada Broad, Mrs. Vivian Struble.

Saturday District No. 7.—Mrs. Ruth Toliver.

New Class In War Bond Salesmanship

A new class in War Bond salesmanship was announced yesterday by the women's division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee in response to requests of the War Savings chairmen of women's organizations and from volunteers who wish to sell bonds in booths.

Expanding the former one-session training course, two classes will be given, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell, on Wednesday and Friday, October 28 and 30, at 10:30 a. m. Both classes will be held in the board room of the American Security Building.

On the first day the instruction and discussion will cover general information about War Bonds and will be interesting to investors as well as to volunteers. Those who wish to sell, and therefore need training certificates, will be requested also to attend on the second day a drill class in making out bond applications, booth record sheets and in salesmanship, and to pass a short written test.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

Bag and Gloves

THE deep and silky blackness of Corde with an accent of Lucite at the clasp—a lovely bag for many occasions. The white gloves will add a formal touch—

Corde Bag, 10.00
Arabian Black Head Mocha Gloves, 5.00
(Washable)

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

Post Staff Photo by Del Vecchio

Geared to action in a wartime program is the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., which held its opening fall meeting Wednesday. The club's various chairmen are shown above. These are left to right—Mrs. Mason Leming, chairman of resolutions; Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, chairman of House committee; Mrs. William E. Yost, chairman of ushers, and Mrs. Roy Jorolemon, assistant chairman of ushers.

Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., looks on, while Mrs. Edwin J. Cameron, secretary recorded the minutes.

The Club Calendar

TODAY

Washington Girl Scouts—Begin annual celebration of Girl Scout Week.

Drake University Alumni—Washington Chapter holds first meeting of the season, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, 1613 Harvard Street Northwest; Col. Walter Zimmerman, guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—USO Lounges opens 3:30 to 11 p. m., with buffet supper at 6; tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m. in Barker Hall.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch, walk from 5309 Chevy Chase Parkway and picnic supper.

National League of American Pen Women—Service mens tea, 4 to 7 p. m.

Womens City Club—Tea and music, 4:30 p. m., Mrs. Harry M. Packard, chairman.

TOMORROW

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers' department meets at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. G. B. L. Arner, 504 Aspen Street Northwest; Miss Edythe Turner, home demonstration agent of Montgomery County, talks on "Fundamentals of Slip Cover Making."

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, members' business meeting, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letters Writers meet, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, hostess; Senorita Alicio Fernandez, guest artist, gives program of Mexican folk dances; Creative Writers Group meets at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Dick Carlson, leader.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter meeting, 11 a. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4:15 p. m.; Girl Reserve Senior Interclub Council meeting and supper, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.; Victrola Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 8 p. m.

D. C. Girl Scouts—District No. 1 observes Homemaking Day, National Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York Avenue, open to visitors 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter meets at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ross L. Fryer, 3903 Livingston Street; Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, D. C. historian, guest speaker.

Soroptimist Club—Membership classification committee meets at 8 p. m. at the Dorchseter House.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, ritualistic rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing department meets at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Martin Kinsinger, jr., 500 Easley Street, Silver Spring.

TUESDAY

U. D. C.—D. C. division, annual historical program at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Board meeting at 12:30 p. m., 1010 Vermont Avenue.

Soroptimist Club—Civics committee meeting at 8 p. m. at Willard Hotel.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—International relations section meets at 10 a. m., Dr. Geher, speaker.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Moosehaven, College of Regents, publicity and Academy of Friendship committees hold meetings, 2200 Twentieth Street Northwest; Red Cross meets at 6:30 p. m. at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Kappa Gamma Pi—Washington Chapter holds evening meeting at home of Miss Rita Cooksey, 4927 Nebraska Avenue.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Mu and Nu Chapters meet at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest, also Gamma Chapter meets at 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md.—Meets at 1:30 p. m. in the Municipal Hall.

D. A. R.—Columbia Chapter meets at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Andrew J. Kress, 4234 Forty-seventh Street Northwest; Our Flag Chapter meets with Mrs. Constance Goodman, 2814 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest; Federal City Chapter, Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, hostess, 8 p. m., 4808 Forty-sixth Street Northwest.

D. C. Girl Scouts—District No. 2 exhibits arts and crafts at National Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York Avenue.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge at 12:30 p. m., Mrs. H. E. Allanson, 7330 Piney Branch Road, hostess.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch, nutrition class, 10 a. m. to noon at clubhouse; Dr. Louise Brown, teacher.

Bank Women's Club—Meets at 6:30 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel, Prof. William H. Yeager, of George Washington University, guest speaker; Mrs. Gertrude Wick, president, presides.

Y. W. C. A.—Committee meeting of the Y. W. C. A. membership department, 11 a. m.; Girl Reserves "graduates'" dinner, 6:15 p. m.; Y. W. C. A. "at home" to new girls in the city, 8 p. m.; Maids of Athens meet, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing—Meets at 8 p. m.; Dr. Robert L. Haycock speaks on "The Hard-of-Hearing Child in Our Schools." Clubrooms open, noon to 10 p. m., for visitors, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Jewish Community Center — Robert Lurie, guest speaker.

Alexandria Woman's Club—General meeting at Gadsby's Tavern, 2 p. m.; Dr. Robert Smith, Hispanic Foundation, Library of Congress, guest speaker; Mrs. Arthur S. Parsons, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club of the Y. W. C. A. for night-shift workers, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club, luncheon and bridge, noon; Girl Reserve executive committee, dinner meeting 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest; Xenos Club supper 6 p. m., gym period 5:45 to 7:30, and treasure hunt at 8 p. m. American Youth of Hellenic Descent meeting 8 p. m. Practice session in contract bridge at 8 p. m., square dance at 8:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Luncheon meeting at 12 noon, followed by regular meeting at 1 p. m.; Mrs. Sam Green, 4428 Ord Street Northeast, hostess, and Mrs. Jack Green, cohostess.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music section meets 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. A. G. Stone, 606 Woodside Parkway; drama department meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Albert A. Spear, No. 1 Valley View Avenue.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, fellowship tea 4 to 7 p. m.

Zonta Club — Semiannual business meeting.

Capitol Hill History Club—Guests of Mrs. W. M. H. Clements and Miss Mabel B. Hayes, 12:30 p. m., at 102 Fifth Street Northeast; Mrs. Robert E. Adams nad Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson give papers on South America.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch, singers' group meets 7 p. m., Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, leader.

D. A. R.—Approved Schools Committee of the District holds special meeting at Chapter House, 11 a. m.; Miss Harriet Simmons, of Michigan, guest speaker.

Women's Division of the D. C. War Savings Committee—Mrs. Raymond B. Ewell gives class in war-bond selling at 10:30 a. m., in the board room of the American Security Building.

Soroptimist Club—Social meeting at 8 p. m. at Dorchester House.

W. C. T. U. — Georgetown Union meets 1 p. m. with Mrs. George E. Pfrimmer, 2433 Tunlaw Road Northwest.

U. D. C.—D. C. division holds thirty-ninth annual convention at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue, Northwest, with memorial services for deceased members at 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Chvey Chase, Md.—Knitting group of Red Cross Unit meets at 9:30 a. m.

Prince Georges Federation of Women's Clubs—Semiannual meeting 10 a. m., at Star Hall, in Mount Rainier.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch, Martha MacLear poetry group, meets at 10 a. m. Art appreciation group meets 8 p. m., Miss Grace Temple speaks on "The Statues and Monuments of Washington."

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p. m.; Armenian choir practice 8 p. m.

Girl Scouts—District 5 gives program on International Friendship, 1750 New York Avenue.

Women's City Club—Card party at 8 p. m.; Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, chairman.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Advisers' Conference, 5:30 p. m., at Holiday House, near Alexandria.

Women's Division of the D. C. War Savings Committee—Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell conducts class in bond selling, 10:30 a. m., in board room of American Security Building.

Girl Scouts—District No. 2 gives citizenship program at 1750 New York Avenue.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Sewing group meets 9:30 to 3 p. m.

SATURDAY

Girl Scouts—District 7 presides at Health and Safety Day program in observance of National Girl Scout Week, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—D. C. Conservation Committee gives flower show and tea at chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Junior Dance Club gives Halloween dance and party.

Mrs. Morgan Is A Good Neighbor

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

AFTER WORLD II the American people will return to the community way of living. Not only will Mr. and Mrs. John Does have a nodding acquaintance with their next door neighbor but will be on genuinely friendly terms. This is the prediction of Mrs. Roy Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council of Church Women.

"People have strayed too far from the community way of living," she said. "It's strange but many persons seem to lose their sense of pride in neighborliness when they move to cities. 'They think, oh, well, nobody knows me and why should I bother. Civic spiritedness be hanged.'"

Now, alert, affable Mrs. Morgan isn't waiting for peace to become a good neighbor. All her life she has made it a hobby to know those who lived in her area.

How does she go about it? Does she get snubbed for her attempts?

No one yet has spurned her overtures of friendship. But then she has a very special technique of her own. It's done all the time in little towns in the South.

She shares her flowers from her garden with those about her. Often she talks to the neighbors across the fence as she prunes the hedge, cuts a blossom or waters the grass. Then when she makes angel food cake (she's an expert) or cookies, she prepares enough for a newcomer in the block. In this way she builds up a reciprocal friendliness with those who live near her.

What's more, her scholarly husband—he's editor of the Journal of the National Education Association—shares her enthusiasm for knowing the neighbors. Both are particularly fond of young people. And you can bet your last pair of nylons that the young folk love them, for always they are around for a friendly chat or a bit of advice.

As for hobbies, Mrs. Morgan lists reading first, then gardening. When she wants real relaxation she does needlepoint or whips up some delectable dish . . . she calls it creating good food.

By the way, the Morgan library is a good place for book lovers to get lost. There you'll find plenty of biography, history, fiction—in short, every type of literature.

* * *

WHEN IT COMES to war work Mrs. Morgan has chosen the long-range variety. Mostly she does her bit through the Washington Council and the Baltimore Conference. Women's Society of Christian Service, which she pilots as president. The Baltimore Conference is composed of 25,000 women members and covers missionary work at home and abroad. Also, she is a member of the board of the United Council of Church Women.

Mostly she emphasizes the aspect of building good citizenship—that's why she calls her war work and that of the council a long-range program.

"The Washington Council itself has been doing defense work for a long time—building good citizenship," she explained.

Newcomers in the city are notified of the existence and places of all social agencies and churches. Visiting them informally, Mrs. Morgan explains what the churches and the social agencies have to offer to residents of the city. She makes sure that the newcomers know all the opportunities that their respective neighborhoods have to give.

MRS. JOY ELMER MORGAN

Mrs. Frank Linzel, former president of the club, chats with Philip Bastedo, Deputy Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who was guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Wednesday.

Club Meetings This Week

P. E. O. Luncheon

Mrs. Otis J. Rogers will entertain the members of Chapter B, P. E. O., at luncheon Tuesday, 12:30 o'clock, at her home, 6412 Thirty-first Street. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Rogers will be Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones and Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, president, will preside over the business meeting, when reports of officers and committee chairmen will be given. The program, presented by Mrs. J. E. Phillips, chairman, will include a paper on "Heroes of South America: Bolivar and San Martin," by Miss Jessie O. Elting, past president and State recording secretary, and a review of the "Mineral Wealth and Products, Trade Routes and Commerce of Latin America," by Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen.

B'nai B'rith Shower

Mrs. Morris Gewirz, program chairman of Women's Auxiliary, Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, announces the October meeting will be a shower of cards, games, books and magazines for men in the armed forces and nearby hospitals. This meeting will take place at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday at 1:15 o'clock. A dessert luncheon will be served by Mrs. Samuel Feldman and her committee.

Guest speaker will be Robert Lurie, national war service chairman, B'nai B'rith. Honored guests are Karl Lundberg, assistant to the administrator, services for the armed forces; representatives of the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen and the Army and Navy committee of the Jewish Welfare Board. Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, president, district No. 5, will give the invocation.

Catholic Alumnae Board

An executive board of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, composed of the officers of the District chapter and the presidents of the affiliated alumnae associations in Washington, will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Christabel C. Hill, 2029 Hillyer Place Northwest.

At this meeting plans will be made for the biennial meeting of the local chapter of the association, which will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 22, at which meeting officers and trustees for the coming year will be elected.

B. and P. W. Party

A Halloween party will be held by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

Members of this club in other cities now located in Washington will receive a cordial welcome.

Riverdale Club Meeting

The Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md., will hold its meetings in the afternoon instead of the evening for the present, due to transportation difficulties. The first meeting will be Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., in the municipal hall. Mrs. Howard I. Thaller, president, will conduct the meeting. The program is being arranged by Mrs. E. B. Dunford and Mrs. T. E. Woodward and will contain several surprise features.

The executive board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cary, 4605 Queensbury Road.

ORT Chapter

Women's American O. R. T., Washington Chapter, will hold its first general meeting of the fall season tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

A cordial invitation is extended to all friends interested in the work of O. R. T. At this meeting discussion will center on the definite and important role that O. R. T. has in the war effort.

Job's Daughters Tea

Bethel No. 4 Order of Jobs Daughters, is holding a rush tea today at the home of Gloria Tarpley, 5001 Nebraska Avenue Northwest.

On Halloween night, Saturday, 9 to midnight, dance and tacky party will be held at the Bethel Hall 4441 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, from 9 to 12 p. m. There will be dancing, fortune

Dieticians Guests

Sister M. Marcella and Miss Mary Warmuth, dietitians of Providence Hospital, will be hostesses to the District of Columbia Dietetic Association members and their guests on Monday evening, October 26, at 8:15 p. m. at Providence Hospital Nurses Home.

Adas Israel Tea

Mrs. Hyman Berman of 1629 Van Buren Street Northwest will be hostess at a membership tea at her home tomorrow 2:30 o'clock for the Adas Israel Sisterhood of Sixth and I Streets Northwest. Mrs. Louis Rodis, chairman of the membership committee, is in charge of program.

D.A.R. School Committee To Hear Chairman Simons

The approved schools committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, will have as guest speaker at a special meeting Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, Miss Harriet Simons of Michigan, national chairman. Miss Simons has recently visited many of the approved schools, and attended the dedication of the high school building at Tamassee D. A. R. School in South Carolina. This school, and the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School on Gunter Mountain in Alabama, are owned and operated entirely by D. A. R. chapters.

The State regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, and the national vice chairman of approved schools, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, will receive with Miss Simons and Miss Chase. The vice chairmen of this committee, Mrs. Harry M. Howard, Mrs. Guy Withers, Mrs. Paul J. Crummett and Mrs. Guy Mason, will preside at "Morning Coffee" in the dining room at a reception following the meeting.

Mrs. Plotner Hostess

Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, regent of Federal City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the hostess at the initial autumn meeting of the chapter Tuesday at 8 p. m., at her home, 4808 Forty-Sixth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, national chairman, and Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, State chairman of the American Indians committee, will be the guest speakers.

Our Flag Chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Constance Goodman, 2814 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. Mrs. Goodman, Miss Alice Haslup, and Mrs. A. B. McManus will act as hostesses. Miss Luella Chase will be the guest speaker.

Our Flag Chapter of the D. A. R. contributed $10 to the blood plasma fund in honor of Miss Lillian Chenoweth.

Historian to Be Guest

Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, D. C. State historian, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Victory Chapter tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ross L. Fryer, 3903 Livingston Street.

Miss Constance Russell, concert pianist, will entertain with some piano solos. Mrs. Otis H. Hullings of Alexandria, Va., will be assistant hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of Columbia Chapter will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Andrew J. Kress, 4234 Forty-seventh Street Northwest.

Following the business session, Mrs. Kress will present the guest speaker, Mrs. Quinter Jensen Frey, whose subject will be "Music for the Services."

Assisting Hostesses

The assisting hostesses for the evening are Mrs. E. B. Heinlein, Mrs. Lillian O. Langworthy and Miss Anna B. Sloan.

Mrs. Barton S. Embry, State chairman of the Conservation Committee, D. C. A. R., has announced plans for the flower show and tea to be given Saturday at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Mrs. O. W. McNeese, well known lecturer, will talk on the "History of Flowers and Mrs. Ernest Davenport, State chairman of the Conservation Committee of Maryland, will discuss flower arrangement and present the awards for the best arrangement brought in by guests. Mrs. William A. Lesher is in charge of tickets.

Benefit Dinner Set For Mothers Club

"A spaghetti dinner will be given for the benefit of the Mothers' Club at St. Martin's Club House, 1912 North Capitol Street, on Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Vincent Cosimano, the chairman of the dinner, will be assisted by Mrs. Chianese, Mrs. Malia, Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Linsalata, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Torre, Mrs. Curtin, also Mr. D'Ambrosia and Mr. Cosimano. Mrs. Chambers, the vice president, will greet the guests. Mrs. G. Riley and Mrs. Lojocona are the hostesses.

Personalized Christmas Cards
Should Be Ordered Now

IF you desire to have your Christmas Cards styled by *Copenhaver* . . . and imprinted with *your* name . . . Order them now, while selections are complete and manufacturing conditions favorable.

Cards to Service Men Abroad should be mailed by October 31

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Crystal Salt and Pepper

contemporary in feeling and function . . . gleaming crystal shakers are tipped in sterling . . . heavy and handsome . . . large pair [illegible] 6.25.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is one that I have never seen in print; but it is one that I have pondered until I am going in circles. It is this: I am a young wife, 34, with a young husband and baby. Recently, I had four teeth removed—the two upper front teeth and the two side teeth just back of the eyetooth. In their place, a temporary plate has been inserted. (Or a "removable bridge," as the dentist prefers to call it.)

I can have a "fixed bridge" put in. But it will not look so well, as it will mean grinding down the teeth to which it would be attached; and, also, the gold would show. On the other hand, I can't bring myself to remove the temporary plate at night, as the dentist says I should—because of the disfiguring effect, which my husband would see. The missing teeth aren't the worst aspect of my appearance, with the bridge removed. It is the fact that my upper lip droops down and my mouth is distorted.

Supposing I choose the fixed bridgework, it means taking a chance on the future, because this kind of replacement only lasts 10 years. Still, I wonder if it would be better, all things considered, to risk this solution, and let the future take care of itself. However, I feel that I went against my better judgment in having the teeth extracted, so that I am afraid of making another wrong decision now. I have asked my husband's opinion concerning what I should do; but he says he doesn't know how to help me. But naturally he dreads the prospect of seeing me in a snaggle-toothed condition—as I would be if I kept the temporary plate and followed the dentist's advice to remove it at night.

If I had known the tragic consequences of having these teeth removed—how it would affect my whole future—I probably never would have taken the step. Certainly I would have given it more serious thought. But it is too late to brood about that now, of course. My experience with dentists in Washington is that they are all so very busy that they don't want—nor do they have the time—to help you decide what to do. So I am wondering if you can give me any helpful suggestions at this late date. Do you know of any similar cases? I am still clinging to the hope that something can be done to improve the situation. I must reach a decision soon, so your immediate answer will be deeply appreciated. L. W. V.

Specialist Sees Rift in the Cloud

DEAR L. W. V.: My personal knowledge of dentistry being confined, more or less, to those notions one picks up as the nervously defensive patient in the chair (plus, of course, a casual reading-acquaintance with the subject)—naturally I was obliged to refer your problem to a professional expert for discussion. But now, after having gone over your questions with one of the notably conservative specialists in the local field of dentistry, it is my pleasure to bring you a greatly reassuring report concerning what may be done for you.

To begin, the gentleman with whom I talked could discuss the merits of replacement work with absolute objectivity, inasmuch as his contribution to oral hygiene is of a different sort. In other words, his staff and his laboratory don't deal in bridge work. His specialty is treating diseased conditions of the mouth—with great success, I might add. And he remarked, cheerfully, on hearing your story, that he has, in his own mouth, two different sets of so-called "fixed bridges." One, the frontal piece, has been in place for 20-odd years; and he (as he says) "defies anyone to tell which is which," between his real and artificial teeth. The second "fixed bridge" is in the lower back of his mouth—and was installed there 15 years ago, after he had experimented with a "removable plate," which he found "too inconvenient" to retain.

He doesn't know where you got the idea that a fixed bridge "only lasts 10 years;" or that the gold patchwork must necessarily show. He says the durability of fixed bridgework depends (a) on the quality of craftsmanship employed, and (b) on the condition of the supporting teeth—with the quality of craftsmanship the predominantly decisive factor. He says, indeed, "Many dentists are capable of producing fixed dentures so perfect in replacement value that it is difficult for anyone to know the difference between the real teeth and the bridge, when the job is done. Even the wearer forgets the difference, after a time." And as for the length-of-service such replacements yield—you have the encouraging testimony of his experience. He has had no trouble whatsoever with his false dentures during the two spans of 15 years and 20-odd years, respectively; and; furthermore, doesn't anticipate any.

Let Expert Direct Final Repair Work

However, he strongly urges the importance of expert diagnosis and skilled dental care, combined with high-grade laboratory workmanship in preparing artificial dentures to meet minutely exact specifications, when a condition such as yours is being "restored"—from the esthetic as well as hygienic aspects of the case. His definite preference (to which he attributes the satisfactory condition of his mouth) is for the specialist-in-replacement who personally supervises, in his own laboratory, the construction of "bridges" for clients. For himself, he would distrust the efficacy of (shall we say?) "mail order" dentures—the sort which are made to order by technicians who, with their supervisors, have never seen the patient. Yet this is the only type of "bridge" replacement which the average dentist in general practice can provide—the kind made up in facsimile of "impression" taken.

Thus, in making up your mind (as I think you should), to get ahead with the installation of a "fixed bridge"—as the ideal solution of your dental problem—by all means decide, also, to entrust the work only to a first-rank specialist. Since the work done so far has been woefully unsatisfactory, close the account at once, in fairness to yourself as well as the dentist—who must be quite as discouraged as you are—and start anew with a man who confidently indorses the feasibility of "fixed" replacements (which your attending dentist obviously doesn't, judging from the views you have acquired from him); and who is equipped, moreover, to supervise every stage of individualistic corrective procedure.

Erase Ugly Image From Husband's Mind

It is to be regretted that you have been plaguing your husband with hideous images of what you JUST MIGHT look like, in the event your dental repair work isn't competently carried through. Drop that line of talk immediately. Laugh off your fears, and any worries he may be feeling. Don't let him see you without the temporary plate, if at all possible—since he dreads the prospect. And don't waste a minute getting to the man who can do admirably effective replacement work. There are many such here, and for your guidance I have jotted down the names of two, highly recommended by my consultant. So if you have no other source of information as to specialists, telephone NAtional 4200, extension 242, for this data. M. H.

Church Women To Hold Tea for Mrs. Reissig

The board of directors of the Washington Council of Church Women will hold a tea Wednesday at the home of its president, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, 4109 Seventeenth Street Northwest, to present Mrs. Frederick E. Reissig, wife of the new executive secretary of the Federation of Churches. The wives of the ministers are the invited guests.

Receiving with Mrs. Morgan will be Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the council, and Mrs. Gould Wickey, Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Mrs. F. E. Edgington, Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, Mrs. Charles Lueck, Mrs. Richard A. Sauer, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. T. G. Carr and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, all members of the executive committee.

The denominational representatives who will pour are Mrs. J. W. Yaden, Mrs. Mae Filley, Mrs. C. F. Swift, Mrs. Hans Sorenson, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Elton H. Brown, Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. Alfred Gould, Mrs. C. H. Hall, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. T. H. Young, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke, Mrs. T. G. Carr, Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Mrs. Arthur Hjelm, Mrs. E. Edson, Mrs. Frank Ballou, Mrs. C. C. Hung, Miss H. May Johnson, Mrs. W. G. Lehman, Miss Emma Vanderkooy and Mrs. George Hopkins.

Parent-Teacher Institute Opens Nov. 17 at G. W.

Miss Myrtle Moore, chairman of the institute committee for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces that November 17 and 18 have been chosen as the dates for the fifth annual George Washington University Parent-Teacher Institute, which will be held at the university. While the program is still in its formative stages, it will be built around the war and its impact upon the home and the school. Other members of Miss Moore's committee include Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the congress; Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, Mrs. Florence Rogers, Mrs. Alma Hudson and Mrs. Edward R. Seal.

Mrs. Lucian Jordan, fifth vice president, and in charge of the health activities of the congress announces that the second nutrition leaflet "Good Nutrition Is Health Ammunition" will be ready for distribution some time during November. It will be distributed to all children in the elementary and junior high schools of the city.

The annual membership drive, which has been in progress during the last week, will continue officially until November 1, but many local associations will continue their drives for a longer period.

Y'Vel
Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop
3415 Connecticut Avenue

fall classic
●
IMPORTANTLY BLACK

A dashing young fashion, sleek and smart, but with classic simplicity. THE coat fashion of today. For Junior Misses. It's 100% Wool, Velveteen trimmed.

$25
at Y'Vel's
(Open Evenings)

HARRIS TWEED CLASSIC
THE "Gamboleer"
$29.95

The backbone of your Fall wardrobe . . . your handwoven coat of Harris Tweed.
A warm, sturdy coat is a good investment at any time, but particularly so now . . .
Brown or Grey Tweed.
Sizes 10-20.

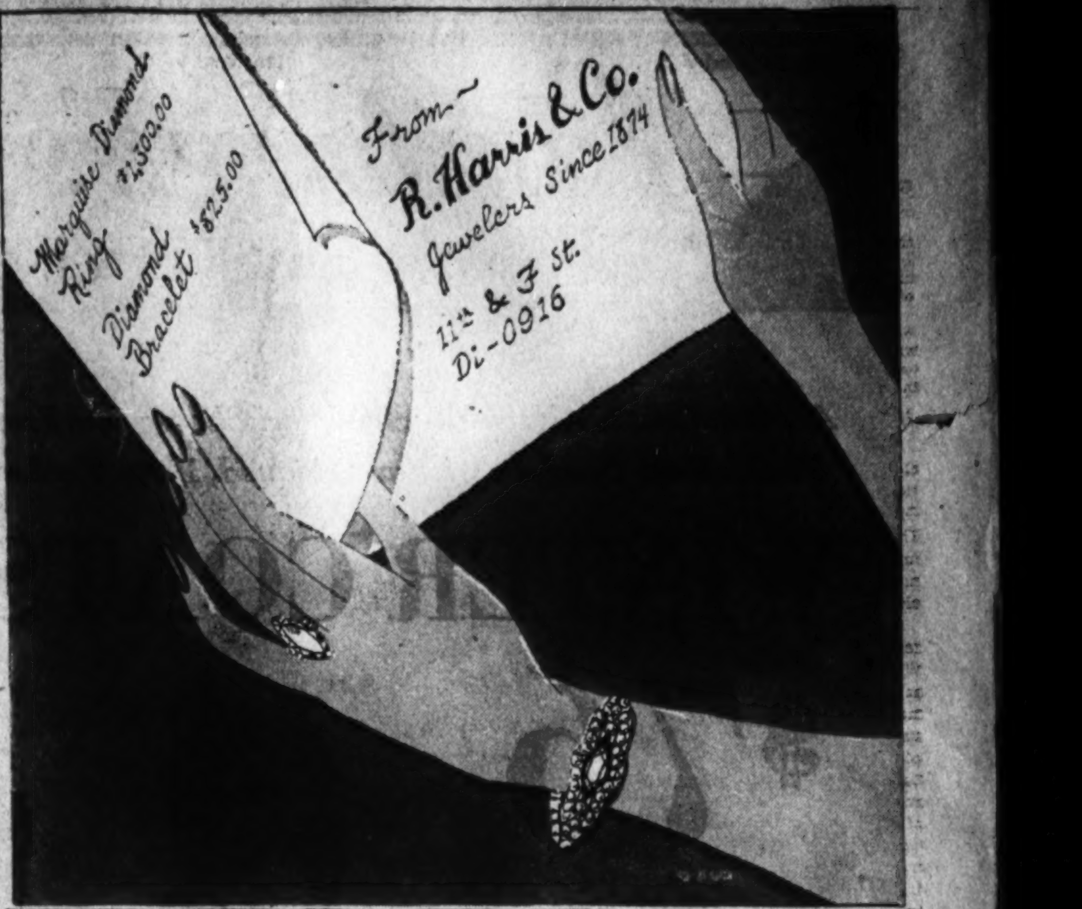
The Essie O'Donnell Co.
3407 Connecticut Ave.
Open 'til 9 P. M.
EMERSON 8800 ★ FREE PARKING ★ CHARGE ACCOUNTS

8.95
ingenues*
with dressmaker touches

Wear them from the office to your P.M. date for their "dressmaker ornaments give them the pretty look you want. Two of a new series in smooth calfskin (you know how it wears, how it shines). Town brown or black.

*made especially for

I. Miller
1222 F STREET N.W.



The Shop Scout

This column is dedicated to people who like to go places and do things. If you're interested in the latest hair style, millinery notes, where to buy smart clothes, what to wear where, and how to look your best, there, you'll find it in the column that follows. However, if you're a stay-at-homer, just read on for ideas on how to make your home more attractive every day and for special occasions.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"CINDERELLA'S SLIPPERS" . . . were never as beautiful as the shoes now offered at ROSS-SATURN. Their stock includes SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and cancellations and samples from America's leading factories in exclusive footwear for day, sport, street and evening capers. Smooth skins, suedes, lizards, alligators (bags to match, too) in fresh, new fall colors. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Priced at only 5.95 to 9.95 (formerly to 18.50), these prizes are worthy of your undivided attention. Open weekdays, 9 to 7 except Thursdays, 9 to 9. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle.

Richard Hair Stylist

"FOR WOMEN" . . . who want to look individual, soignee but completely themselves, may I suggest a consultation at the salon of RICHARD Hair Stylist. Mr. Richard will examine your hair, discover its texture and then design the coiffu. to suit your facial contours. His Cream Permanent Wave, about which all Washington is talking, is especially good for dry hair. For the loveliest permanent you've ever had, call DE. 3350. 1745 Conn. Ave.

Southern Stelos

"A SNAG, A BURN, MOTHS! HORRORS!" . . . and in that best beloved jigger coat, too! But accidents which formerly ccaused your clothes to be discarded are no longer costly losses. SOUTHERN STELOS specializes in the art of in-weaving and reweaving. Their work is so superb, so perfectly done, that the mend is scarcely visible to the naked eye. The price is so low that, I assure you, any garment is worth saving. Gather your Winter "duds" together and hie them around to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . in a day or so they'll be like new. 613 12th St. N.W.

BERNARD FURS

"THOUGH YOU SEARCH" . . . and search, you'll not find more magnificent furs than those at the BERNARD FUR SHOP. All the desired winter Furs Individually styled for you under Mr. Bernard's personal supervision, a stunning new jacket may be designed from your old fur coat. Restyling is expertly done at this moderately priced shop. 1116 Conn. Ave., opposite Mayflower Hotel.

Claflin Optical Co.

"DON'T BLAME HIM" . . . He may need glasses. If your child doesn't quite seem able to keep up with the class, don't scold him. It might be due to eyestrain. If he can't see properly, he can't be expected to get his work done. Trust your child's most precious possession to CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO., that inimitable old firm since 1889. 922 1th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

CHESAPEAKE PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.

"SHINE ON IN REFLECTED GLORY" . . . before a gorgeous mirror from THE CHESAPEAKE PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO. In this wonderful shop is the largest array of mirrors of any size and shape—and for as little as 2.00 up. Especially worthy of your attention is a particularly lovely mirror with an English half frame for only 24.75. Mirrors and glass tops are made to order; visit THE CHESAPEAKE PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO. 1629 14th St. CO. 0900.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"TRIM THAT FIGURE DOWN" . . . There's no excuse for excess bulges when you can get treatments at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon, NOW. 20 exercises and 7 mechanical machines with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

ALBAN TOWERS RESTAURANT
THE UNITED NATIONS

"DINING OUT IN BUSY WASHINGTON" . . . can be a pleasure instead of a routine ordeal. The UNITED NATIONS RESTAURANT in Alben Towers where food is a luxury at moderate prices, is just the place. Here, Miss Lucia, caters to private parties for luncheon, teas or dinner, all serviced so faultlessly as to please the most fastidious. Call Miss Lucia at WO. 6400 to arrange a delightful party for you. 3700 Mass. Ave.

Mollo Studio

"HATS THAT PUT THE ACCENT ON 'YOU'" . . . That's what MOLLO does. And the rage, now, is for a hat and bag to match your suit or coat. It's remarkable how artistically MOLLO can drape a hat out of a little piece of your fabric for 5.00 up. Her matching bags will delight you no end. Remodeling 1.00 to 3.00. New hats designed especially for you. 7.50 up. 1011 H St. N.W. Second floor.

Livingston Market

"CLEVER HOSTESSES" . . . prepare for their Halloween affairs many days in advance. LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, features the biggest, brightest pumpkin in town . . . they've a special department selling delicious candies, spiced wafers, snacks, hors d'oeuvres, cakes and all sorts of fancy delicacies. They've grand cider and an unusual assortment of delicious soft or "hard" beverages. They've bitter-sweet for decorating. Just call WO. 2374 and ask them for suggestions. 5516 Conn. Ave. Mem. Army-Navy Ass'n.

THE ORIENT 東園

"FOR THE JADED PALATE" . . . Do you crave a new and distinctive menu? Then it's THE ORIENT for you! It's one of the grandest spots in town for Chinese and American Food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including fried lobster and shrimp Canton style are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. For your convenience there's a private parking lot. 1715 Wisconsin Avenue. On Wisconsin car line. MI. 9547.

Mariellen SAMPLE DRESSES

"RETIRING FROM BUSINESS" . . . MARIELLEN DRESS SHOP is offering a final CLEANOUT. The balance of their entire dress stock is to be closed out this week. 3.95 and 4.95 dresses now, 2.00; 5.95 and 7.95 dresses now, 3.00. 25 evening gowns and dress frocks formerly 10.00 to 30.00 now 5.00. Here is your opportunity of picking up "something for practically nothing." You can hardly afford to miss this opportunity. MARIELLEN DRESS SHOP, 3000 Conn. Ave. (opp. the Zoo Park). Open Evenings.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio.

Audrey

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's 82ND Anniversary

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

A Warm Coat is a Necessity this Year! Choose One From These Most Precious of Fur-Trimmed, 100% Woolen

WINTER COATS

$76

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Included Are Many One-of-a-Kinds!

- Blended Mink Trims
- Lynx-dyed Foxes
- Silver Fox Tuxedos
- Persian-Dyed Lambs
- Fluffy Cross Foxes

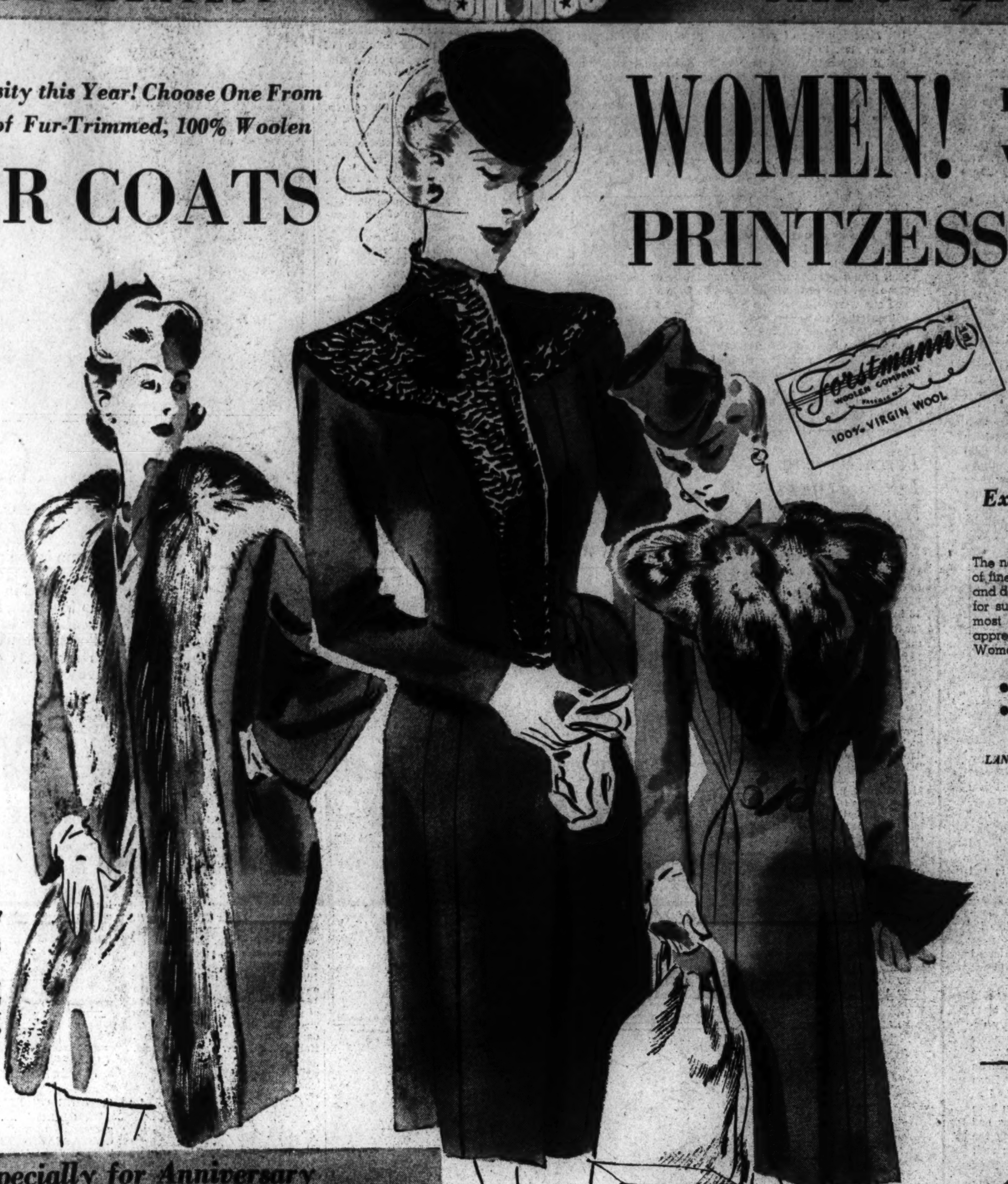
Whatever price you were willing to pay—you could have found few coats more beautiful! Black, Aussie brown, Russian green, Dutch blue and Chinese red . . . fabrics of 100% wool in needlepoint, suede and novelty-textures. It's the thrill of the year—finding such coats at such savings! 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon
Second Floor

Do Your Part for the War Effort!

CARRY SMALL PACKAGES

Remember to carry all of your smaller packages . . . it saves us from having to deliver them . . . thus saving our tires and gasoline! So remember to say "I'll take it with me!"



WOMEN! FORSTMANN WOOLENS IN PRINTZESS COATS

$63

Exclusively at Lansburgh's

The name of Forstmann is famous among makers of fine woolen fabrics! These are soft, luxurious and deeply piled! The $63 price hits a new "low" for such high quality! "Printzess" is one of our most famous exclusive coat-makers . . . you'll appreciate their reputation for women's styles! Women's sizes 38 to 44 and half sizes 33 to 47!

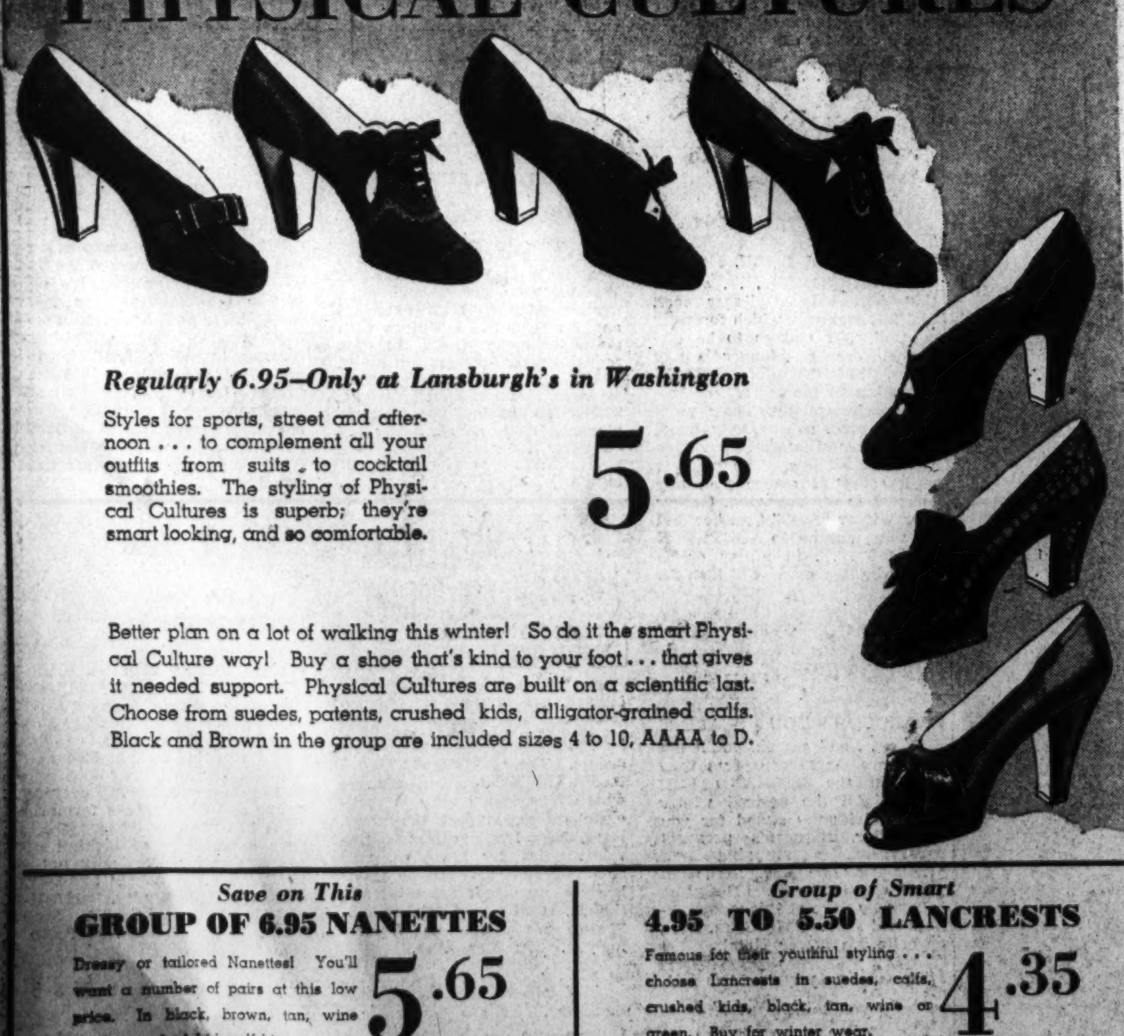
- Grecian Wine
- Aussie Brown
- Russian Green
- Dutch Blue
- Black, to-go-with-everything

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

BUY BONDS
AND
STAMPS

Purchased Specially for Anniversary Plus a Group from Our Own Stock

PHYSICAL CULTURES



Regularly 6.95—Only at Lansburgh's in Washington

Styles for sports, street and afternoon . . . to complement all your outfits from suits to cocktail smoothies. The styling of Physical Cultures is superb; they're smart looking, and so comfortable.

5.65

Better plan on a lot of walking this winter! So do it the smart Physical Culture way! Buy a shoe that's kind to your foot . . . that gives it needed support. Physical Cultures are built on a scientific last. Choose from suedes, patents, crushed kids, alligator-grained calfs. Black and Brown in the group are included sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to D.

Save on This

GROUP OF 6.95 NANETTES

Dressy or tailored Nanettes! You'll want a number of pairs at this low price. In black, brown, tan, wine suede, crushed kid, calfskin.

5.65

Group of Smart

4.95 TO 5.50 LANCRESTS

Famous for their youthful styling . . . choose Lancrests in suedes, calfs, crushed kids, black, tan, wine or green. Buy for winter wear.

4.35

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

$25 TO 29.75 VALUES—INCLUDING OUR EXCLUSIVE DANA SIMPSONS!

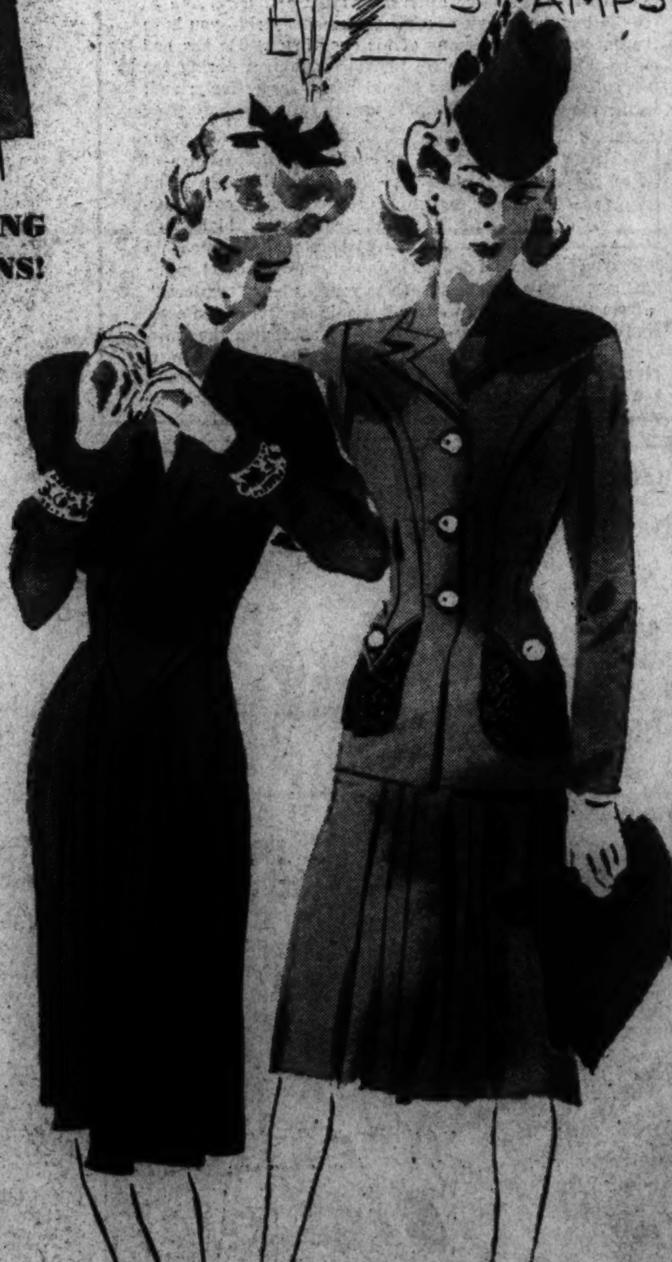
BETTER DRESSES

$18

- Smart Basic Styles
- One-piece Styles
- Sequin trim
- Two-piece Styles
- Velvet Combinations
- Contrast Details

These are fashions you'd never hope to see on sale at the season's peak! Rayon crepes, wools, wool-and-rayon mixtures, matelasses, crepe and velvet combinations . . . in black, Chinese red, Twilight purple, Russia green, Dutch blue, Aussie brown. Fashions for street, afternoon and cocktails . . . Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor

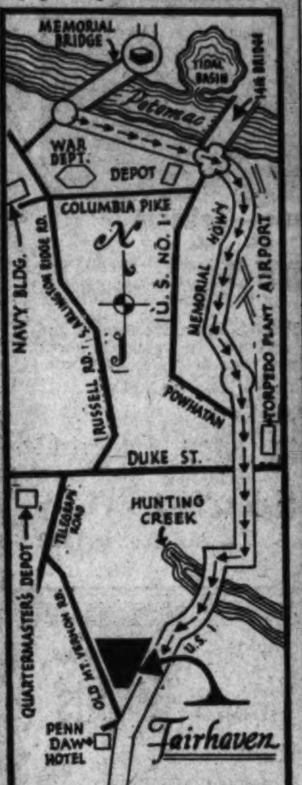


BUDGET YOUR CLOTHES — SHOP WITH CREDIT COUPONS

Convenience Of Fairhaven Homes Is Cited

Convenience of Fairhaven to Federal workers in the great war agencies of neighboring Virginia has resulted in brisk home sales in that development. This ideal location for Government war agencies employes coupled with the beauty of its curving streets. High setting and parked reservation on a historical site, has made it one of the most popular residential sections in the metropolitan area.

Featured by a model home, the community may be visited by the following route: Cross Memorial or Fourteenth Street Bridges and go south on Memorial Boulevard to United States Route No. 1 south of Alexandria, continue on Route 1 approximately one and one-half miles to signs directing attention to the development on the right side of the road, just before reaching Penn Daw. (The accompanying map gives specific directions.)



The location is only three miles from the torpedo plant at Alexandria, six miles from the engineering center at Fort Belvoir, Va., an equal distance from the New War Building, and four miles from the Alexandria Quartermaster Depot on Duke Street extended.

The development contains all necessary utilities. Frequent and regular bus transportation to and from Washington, Alexandria and Fort Belvoir, serves residents.

Homes of this community are of four-room, dinette and bath type. Living rooms of the dwellings are exceptionally spacious and have recessed alcoves at one side which can be utilized as dinettes if dwellers choose. Kitchens have

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

This Is One of the Numerous Homes Already Occupied in the Fairhaven Development, Va.

D. C. Still Leads Country in Construction

September 30 found Washington leading the Nation in volume of public and private construction, a position it had held for six months prior to that date. A list of 125 cities compiled by the Department of Labor on permit valuation of total building construction for the first nine months of 1942, placed the National Capital at top with $82,937,650 worth of work during that period as compared with $55,668,905 for the corresponding time in 1941.

Chicago which entered second place at close of the eight months, retained that position on September 30, with a building volume of $75,507,618, as against $51,829,292 on that date last year. Los Angeles remained in third place with building amounting to $74,931,540, compared with $90,041,538, for the first nine months a year ago.

New York City which before January 1, 1942, had led the roll for many years, is still in fourth place with a total of $69,497,774, likewise a recession from $175,515,410, its figure on September 30, 1941.

Permits for private building and repairs issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis amounted to $508,425 in value.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Meadowbrook, Inc., three three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2715-2749 Ordway Street Northwest, cost, $290,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

J. B. Tiffey, 16 two-story brick and tile flats at 100-144 Webster Street Northeast, cost, $88,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

Washington Terminal Co., one-story concrete and lumber shed for handling mail at Union Station, cost, $40,000; A. R. Wilson, engineer.

Oscar Diskin, two two-story brick and frame apartment buildings at 3421-3423 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, cost $18,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Embassy of Panama, two-story stone and brick chancery at 2862

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Changes in Servicemen's Relief Act Are Explained by Counsel

Important new provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act as they affect real estate have been outlined by Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He calls attention particularly to provisions (1) allowing soldiers and sailors to contract with reference to prior undertakings while in military service; (2) providing relief for those who are affected by the law without being in the service; (3) applying to the cancellation of leases; (4) clarifying the statutory limitation on redemptions.

The act protects not only persons in military service but also those who have been notified to report for service, whether drafted or enlisted. It now includes accommodation makers and others, whether primarily or secondarily liable, within those who may have relief from the enforcement of an obligation because of military service. But it allows sureties, guarantors, indorsers, accommodation makers and other persons primarily or secondarily liable on the obligation of the person in the military service to waive provisions concerning stays of enforcement under certain carefully specified conditions. The amendment only applies to waivers obtained after the enactment of the 1942 bill.

Section 107 added to Article I allows contracts, leases, bailments and obligations secured by mortgages, trust deeds, liens or other securities in the nature of mortgages, to be modified, terminated or canceled by written agreement of the parties or their assignees during or after military service, including the time from the receipt of the notice to report. Repossession, retention, foreclosure sale, forefiture or taking possession of property which is security for any obligation, or which property has been purchased or received under

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. [illegible]

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

Country Club Hills
Virginia
OWNER SAYS "SELL"
An Unusual Studio Home
1 Block to the golf course, in a section of woodland beauty this spacious 7-room house includes: Studio living room, 18x26; 1st floor den and lavatory; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. 15 minutes to city or new War Dept. buildings in Arlington.
Completely redecorated—vacant—immediate occupancy
4533 32d St. North
Open Sunday 10 to 6 p.m.
From Key Bridge at Georgetown take Lee Hwy. to Glebe Rd., then right to Rock Springs Rd. (at the Country Club), right to Wakefield St., left to 32nd St., right to Home.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0350

Remarkable Value
Adjoining Popular
Crestwood
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
4415 17th St. N.W.
Completely Redecorated
For Only $13,450
Convenient to everything and just 1 block from 16th St. bus line, this semi-detached brick home contains 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, built-in garage, attic, oil heat.
Open Today 12 to 6
To Reach—Out 16th St. to Webster, left to 17th and home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

Barnaby Woods Section of
Chevy Chase
6451 31st St. N.W.
Bright and cheerful 3 bedroom, 2 bath detached brick on level lot with woods in the rear.
Open today 12 to 5
In perfect condition, contains living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, porch, sundeck, recreation room, maid's room and bath.
To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah, then left to 31st St., then right to 6451.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

4%
Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

NEW
Miller Built home on a high elevation, overlooking a Federal Park in
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4715 Fulton St. N.W.
Open Today 11 to Dark
Five-bedroom and 5-bath home with step-down library and adjoining complete bath, dining room with picture window, living room opening onto large porch, butler's pantry or breakfast room and kitchen. Fireplace in basement with ample space for recreation room; 2-car built-in garage. Large storage room and cedar closet on third floor.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Road, then left to Fulton St., then right to 4715.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St., N. W. DI. 4464

SELECT HOMES
Employ specialists of 42 years' experience to locate the best the market affords—both moderately priced as well as in the upper class. Also Country Estates and Farms.
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. A. Hill

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Says Sell
12 Woodhaven Boulevard
Woodhaven, Md.
Located on a Spacious Corner Lot of ¾ Acre
Here is a real opportunity to acquire a lovely home in one of nearby Maryland's choice residential sections. Come out today.
Home of center hall design, contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch on 1st floor. Master bedroom opening onto sun deck with bath. 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Also recreation room with fireplace; 2-car built-in garage.
Open Today 12 to 6 P.M.
Price $14,250
TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left and continue past Wilson Lane to home.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270
Cooperation of other brokers invited

41 Drummond Ave.
A Beautiful Little Estate
The House and Grounds Have Lots of Charm
Lot 160 by 155
Near Chevy Chase Club. Immediate possession. A most unusual offering. The house is individual and very attractive. Three bedrooms, 2 complete baths, sleeping porch and storage room on second floor. Extra large closets. Thorough insulation; lovely screened porch overlooking garden; maid's room and bath; children's house, gas heat and 2-car garage. Pleasing architecture; pleasant surroundings.
Price $20,000
Open Sunday 10:30 to 5
To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one block past Somerset, turn left into Drummond.
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Don't buy real estate until you
SEE WEAVER BROS INC
First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE [illegible]

Petworth Bargain
4 Bedrooms
4917 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$11,250
(Corner of Farragut St.)
Close to fast transportation, schools, churches and shopping districts, this house is located on a corner lot attractively landscaped. Large shade trees line both sides of the streets. It has 2 inclosed rear porches and a fine front porch. Attractively financed. SEE TODAY
2 to 6 P. M.
Out 13th St. to Arkansas Ave., right on Arkansas to Farragut and property.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

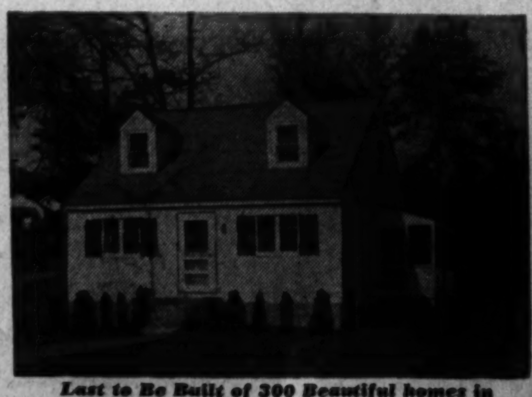
FOREST HILLS
4808 30th St. N.W.
This most charming stone and brick home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 3rd floor.
It is a true center hall, with huge living room, spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2-car garage, beautiful lot with 60' frontage. Priced far under original value. It should sell at once. Vacant, immediate possession.
Out Conn. Ave. to Davenport St., right to 30th St. and property.
Open Sun. 10 to 6 P.M.
Daily 2 to 6 P. M.
F. A. TWEED COMPANY
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Shepherd Park
Individually Built
Detached
Six Rooms—Two Baths
1325 Hemlock St. N.W.
Exceptionally charming home, just off Alaska ave., in one of the most delightful sections of the city. A center-hall planned home with living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; large finished room on 3rd. Oil heat, elec. refrigeration, venetian blinds; 2-car garage to match house. A very pretty lot 45x127 ft.
PRICED ATTRACTIVELY FOR QUICK SALE
Open Sunday 2 to 6
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
728 15th St. NA. 0753

A NEW GROUP IN GLENWOOD
9 Already Sold

Exhibit Home: 5300 ROOSEVELT STREET
Here is a home at sensationally low cost, designed to insure better living in an environment of charm and beauty. Contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen; laundry trays, recreation room space in basement; attached garage; slate roof; 4-inch rockwool insulation in ceiling and side walls.
$10,670 up EXHIBIT HOME, $10,920
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾-mile to Roosevelt St., and Glenwood sign on right.
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

WAR WORKERS!
HERE'S A HOME YOU CAN BUY AND MOVE IN
$5400
$500.00 CASH DON'T WAIT
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent



Last to Be Built of 300 Beautiful homes in
WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.
Bus 15c to downtown—transportation no problem—3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Kitchen equipped with stove, refrigerator, sink and cabinets. Second floor can be finished into 2 rooms. Full basement, coal heat; laundry trays; outside entrance to basement. F. H. A. APPROVED.
TO REACH—Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 3½ miles to West Lanham Hills and model house.
Phillips H. Clarke Co. Warfield 9849

To Settle An Estate
1710 Webster St. N.W.
Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.
This fine detached home in a most convenient section of Northwest, consists of 4 bedrooms and heated sleeping porch, center entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, coal hot-water heat, 2-car detached brick garage on alley. House is of solid brick construction and both house and garage have a heavy red tile roof.
KEASBY & CANBY
Sales Division
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby NA. 4750

3715 INGOMAR STREET
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(One Block West of Conn. Ave.)
$15,000
Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, pantry and kitchen. New hot-water heating plant (oil or coal).
Refined Neighborhood
Vacant—Immediate Possession
OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Personnel of the appraisal committee of Washington Real Estate Board for its new fiscal year was elected by the board of directors at a recent meeting, according to Claud Livingston, sr., president of the organization.

Realtor members of the committee are: L. H. Brodie, Brodie & Colbert; G. Calvert Bowie, H. L. Rust Co.; Morris Cafritz; Harvey L. Jones, Sandoz, Inc.; Francis A. Murray, H. G. Smithy Co.; Thornton W. Owen, Thomas J. Owen & Son, and William M. Throckmorton.

At its organization meeting the committee selected Mr. Murray as chairman. The following associate members were named to serve as associate assistants to the committee: Thomas K. Miller, L. E. Breuninger & Sons; Rhesa M. Norris, Weaver Bros.; N. G. Frederick, J. Garrett Beitzell; and Lansing Valk, Thomas J. Fisher & Co.,

The Real Estate Board has been furnishing appraisal service to private owners, banks, trust companies, trustees, executors and others since its formation in 1916 and has made valuations on properties valued at more than $125,984,000 since then, Mr. Livingston said.

Advance sale of tickets for the testimonial dinner the Real Estate Board is holding in honor of immediate Past President Charles C. Koones exceeds 135, according to reports received by Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman of the special committee. Tickets for the event have been limited to 150 and are being distributed through J. Lee Donnelly, ticket committee chairman. The party will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday night, November 5. Entertainment Committee Chairman Sam S. Spruce has arranged some novel features for the affair.

Robert L. McKeever Co. announces appointment of Robert Q. Keasbey and William M. Canby as co-directors in charge of sales for that company, which has been prominent in all branches of the real estate business in Washington for many years.

McKEEVER

Mr. McKeever, heading the company bearing his name, is a native Washingtonian and organized his business in 1920 under the firm name of McKeever & Goss, Inc. Since 1930 he has operated his own business under its present title. He has qualified as an expert in real estate matters in the District courts and has taken an active part in political affairs in Maryland.

KEASBEY

He was vice president of Washington Chamber of Commerce, a past president of Washington Lions Club and a past vice president - director of the International Association of Lions Clubs. He has been a member of the board of trustees of Salvation Army since 1920 and is also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, University Club and Building Owners and Managers Association.

CANBY

Coming from a prominent Montgomery County (Md.) family, Mr. Canby was born and reared near Sandy Spring. Prior to entering the real estate business he was with the National City Co., the investment affiliate of National City Bank of New York, for 12 years, and after four years of insurance counsel work he had his own investment business.

Born in New York City of a well-known family, Mr. Keasbey was educated at Cornell University and for many years headed his own real estate and insurance organization in New York City. In 1939 he became affiliated with J. Wesley Buchanan's office and was director of sales for that organization.

Association of Messrs. Keasbey and Canby with the Robert L. McKeever Co. will enable this office to render its clients an extensive service in their investment and residential needs.

BLANDFORD

The National Association of Real Estate Boards in action taken by its Realtors' Washington Committee has pledged co-operation of real estate boards of the country with the Federal Government in working out a plan for governmental leasing and purchase of available structures, residential or otherwise, and remodeling these into homes for war workers in areas where housing is critically needed.

The committee is in conference with officials of the new Homes Use Service organized by the National Housing Administration as to means through which real estate boards, real estate owners and the whole real estate industry may help in making the plan effective. The association, which has urged maximum utilization of existing structures both to speed the war effort and conserve materials and to minimize post-war economic disruption, supported the governmental leasing plan in a communication to NHA Administrator John B. Blandford, jr.

MELROD

Leonard S. Melrod, formerly with the personnel department of Capital Transit Co., has accepted a position in the law firm of Alvin L. Newmyer. Mr. Melrod is a graduate of the University of Newark and the National University Law School. He was recently admitted to the District of Columbia Bar.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission received application for salesmen's licenses from Mrs. Hennie McFayden, 703 East Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Nathan Tabor, 1420 Irving Street Northwest; Tennie Lee Bradley, 1343 H Street Northwest; Benjamin Rhoden Coward, 903 U Street Northwest, and Virginia Mayo Deitrick, 1822 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

An application for a license as a broker was received from Lester A. Lawrence, 724 Third Street Northwest.

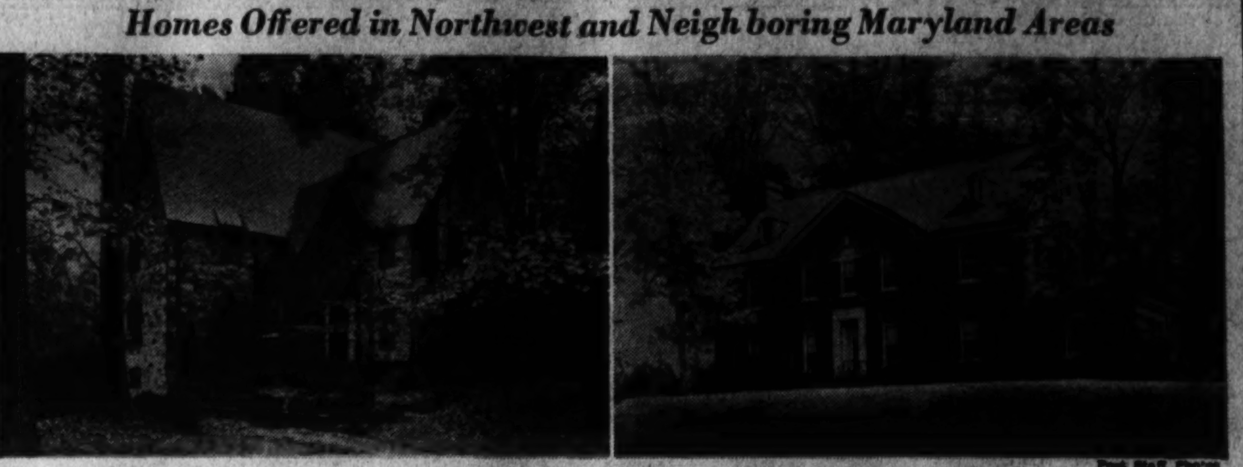
Standing of teams in the District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pinfall.
Perpetual No. 1	14	7	11,326
Washington Permanent	14	7	10,215
American	13	8	11,208
Columbia Federal	12	9	11,012
National Permanent	11	10	9,787
Northern Liberty	11	10	9,313
Metropolis	10	11	9,977
Eastern	10	11	10,326
Enterprise	9	12	9,659
Northwestern Federal	8	13	10,133
Oriental	8	13	9,214
Perpetual No. 2	6	15	10,580

Albert Denham of Columbia Federal rolled high game for the week with a score of 147.

Samuel W. Barrow, formerly with Howenstein Realty Corporation, is now associated with Randall H. Hagner Co.

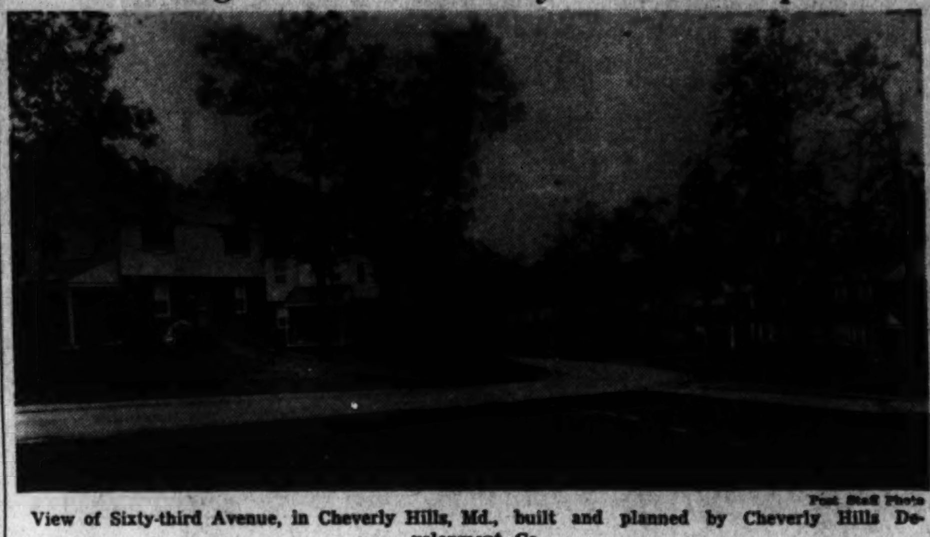
Homes Offered in Northwest and Neighboring Maryland Areas



Post Staff Photos

These houses are presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 8 Chamberlin Avenue, in Kenwood, Md. At the right is 4512 Edmunds Street Northwest

A Winding Street in Cheverly Hills Development



Post Staff Photo

View of Sixty-third Avenue, in Cheverly Hills, Md., built and planned by Cheverly Hills Development Co.

Building-Loan Firms Increase Activity in Home Transfers

In spite of a shrinkage in their total loan volume because of restrictions on new building, savings and loan associations are increasingly active in financing transfer of homes built in previous years, the Federal Home Loan Bank administration reported yesterday.

In Washington, D. C., August lending to finance home purchases by savings and loan associations amounted to $867,000—equivalent to 27.5 per cent of the total loans for all purposes by the city's thrift institutions for the month—as compared with a total of $802,000 in home purchase loans in August, 1940.

During August, "home purchase" loans by these thrift institutions nationally amounted to $55,300,000, the highest figure for this category since October, 1941, and a gain of $1,100,000 over July. The August total of such loans was 36 per cent above the total for August, 1940, indicating the mounting sales demand for dwellings located in areas of concentrated war industries.

From August, 1940, to August, 1942, which covers most of America's expansion in war production, total lending of savings and loan associations for that month dropped from $117,600,000 to $92,600,000, a recession more than accounted for by a $29,900,000 decrease in mortgages to finance new construction. The total of loans in this category was $12,600,000 for last August. Loans for refinancing, reconditioning and other purposes decreased less over the two years.

Clean Lawnmower Before Storing

Lawnmowers frequently are put away while damp, a practice which is likely to render them dull and hard to push when spring comes around again.

They should be wiped clean, the edges of the blades well oiled, and the remainder of the mower well painted or varnished before the machine goes into storage. It is a good idea to repaint the garden wheelbarrow at the same time.

Close Unused Rooms

This winter unessential rooms like sun porches and guest rooms should be cut off to save coal.

Paint in Army, Navy

At a recent patriotic rally at one of the larger brush factories, Army and Navy officers emphasized the imperative value of paint brushes in protecting and maintaining the fighting equipment of the Nation's armed forces.

D. C. Leads Nation In Construction

Continued from Page One

McGill Terrace Northwest, cost, $16,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; Gertrude Sawyer, architect.

Robert G. and Grace E. Pohlman, one-story brick home at 3730 Southern Avenue Southeast, cost $5000; Joseph Light Construction Co., builder; Ronald S. Senseman, architect.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., one-story brick and concrete freight office at 3244 K Street Northwest, cost, $3000; Lee T. Turner, builder; L. P. Kimball, designer.

E. E. Kuntzleman, addition to building at 1416 C Street Northeast, cost, $800.

J. C. Carry, repair of property at 3914 Harrison Street Northwest, cost, $475; John M. Hallett, designer.

Annie Hall Walker, repair of property at 1744 B Street Southeast, cost, $300; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

H. E. Bell, repair of property at 343-347 M Place Southwest, cost, $300, R. C. Archer, designer; H. G. Clark, contractor.

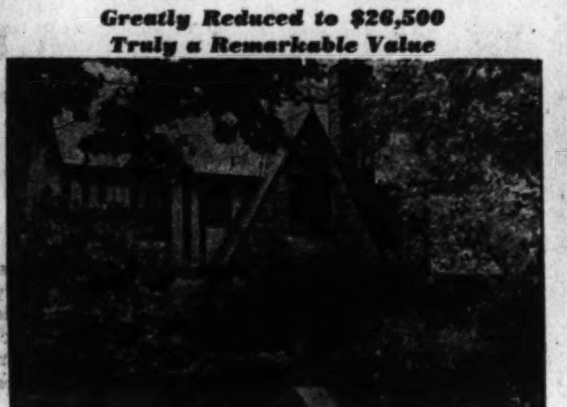
Florence Breithaupt, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 1754 Columbia Road Northwest, cost, $600, A. Abel & Co., builders; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Sebastian Meyer, repair of property at 1368 Randolph Street Northwest, cost, $425; John Marcus Hallett, designer; Federal Contracting Co., contractor.

Dr. Bernard S. French, remodeling of property at 2012 R Street Northwest, cost, $1000; Michael A. Patterson, designer.

Estate of Daniel Loughran, remodeling of property at 1349 E Street Northwest, cost, $400; Washington Glass Co., Inc., designer and contractor.

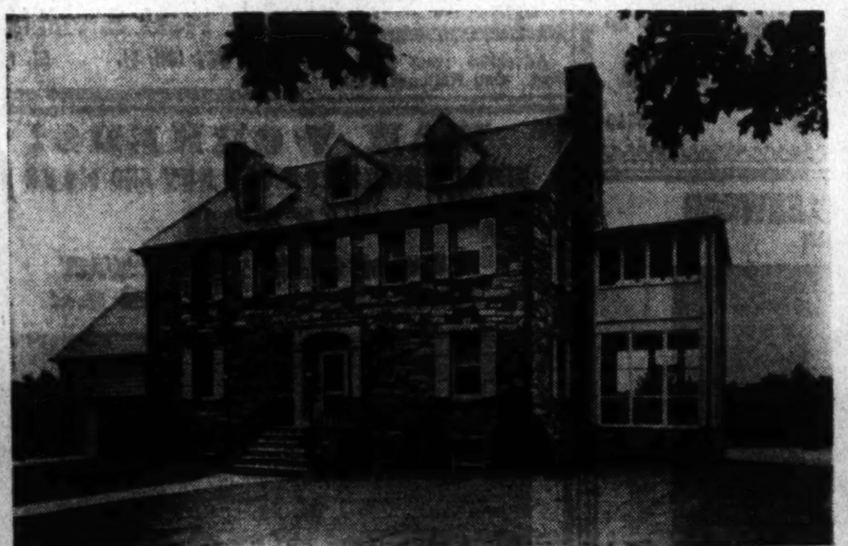
1712 Corwin Dr.
Silver Spring, Md.
Less than 3 years old and newly renovated throughout.
A Real Buy at Only
$8950
Detached brick home containing 6 large rooms, bath, attached garage, automatic gas heat.
Open Today 12 to 6
TO REACH—Out Ga. Ave. past traffic light to Corwin Drive, turn right to home.
Harry Paretsky
RA. 2876



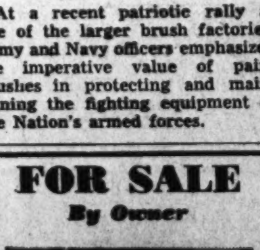
SPRING VALLEY
Greatly Reduced to $26,500
Truly a Remarkable Value
4928 INDIAN LANE
10 ROOMS—5 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS—DEN
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT—2-CAR GARAGE.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. to Indian Lane, then right to home.
927 15th Street
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
District 1411

Virginia Homes
GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE
Open For Inspection
"A Typical Cape Cod"
6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment
$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years
$32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term
Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.
New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property — Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.
FULL PRICE $6,000
•
A Minimum $7,500 Valuation
Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 6
TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.
VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
613 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677



Open Sunday 12 A.M.-6 P.M.—By Appointment Thereafter
4110 WARREN STREET
A delightfully high location in desirable residential section
ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD This exceptionally well planned stone residence of outstanding material and workmanship presents
A REAL OPPORTUNITY First Floor: Hospitable entrance hall, powder room, cozy wainscoted den, truly delightful drawing room and dining room; breakfast room and excellent kitchen.
ARRANGED FOR ENTERTAINING Second Floor: Four charming bedrooms, two baths, adequate closets, a secluded study over the garage. Third Floor: Three nice bedrooms and bath, planned for children. The recreation room in the basement is particularly good and has a huge fireplace. Gas heat—large garden.
THE CARPETS AND DRAPES ARE INCLUDED. THE COLORING THROUGHOUT IS EXQUISITE AND RESTFUL.
ROUTE: West on Mass. Ave. to Nebraska. Right on Nebraska to Warren St. Left to Residence.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
DEc. 3422 1606 Twentieth Street N.W. DU. 7092



FOR SALE
By Owner
River Front Property
This property of 340 acres includes home of 8 rooms, bath, porches, lavatory—tenant house—3 barns. Wire and board fences.
One mile of Potomac River Waterfront.
37 Miles from Washington in Charles County, Md.
$25,000
In reply address Box 660 Washington Post

TWO NEARBY VIRGINIA HOMES
Artistic Stone Home in Hillwood Section
Located in the attractive Hillwood section, on a beautifully landscaped lot, this stone house of English design is within a few minutes by bus to downtown Washington and the new Pentagon Building. It contains entrance hall with interesting staircase, well-proportioned living room (15x19) with attractive stone fireplace and French doors opening on a large sunroom, dining room (14x15), and a large equipped kitchen. On the second floor, rooms include master bedroom (13x19) with private bath, 2 other bedrooms (13x15 and 10x12) with bath. Other features include large storage attic, 2-car stone garage, full basement with lavatory, slate roof. Price $13,950.
OPEN TODAY 12 to 6 P. M.
Center Hall Colonial on A Large Lot
Located in an attractive and convenient residential section of nearby Virginia, this spacious brick home is situated on a corner lot of approximately one-half acre. It contains living room (15x25) with fireplace and door opening on screened porch; paneled den (12x15) with adjoining half bath; dining room (15x15) with corner cupboard and de luxe kitchen (15x15) with breakfast nook. Second-floor rooms include large master bedroom with private bath and adjoining study or nursery; two other large bedrooms and bath. An English basement, almost completely above ground, contains recreation room; maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace room. Among the features are two-car detached brick garage; large attic; slate roof; double rock wool insulation and attractive outdoor fireplace. Due to owner's entry into the service this home is offered for sale at $17,500.
OPEN TODAY 12 to 6 P. M.
To reach these homes, drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood Ave. in Falls Church.
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 WILSON BOULEVARD
Chestnut 3838 Arlington, Va. Oxford 1272

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1728 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

319 Elm Avenue—Takoma
$8,950
About ½ acre beautifully wooded lot, attractive 6-room and bath bungalow, extra bedroom and bath in basement above ground. New Chrysler oil furnace, open fireplace, storm windows, 2-car garage. A real value.
OPEN TODAY
To Reach—Out N. H. Ave. few blocks past Dist. Line, left on Ethan Allen Ave., about 3 blocks, left on Elm Ave. to property.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1022 17th St. N.W. EXecutive 1522

IT'S A DISTINCTION to live in exclusive
Spring Valley & Wesley Heights
Gardens of beautiful homes in glorious natural surroundings
4000 Fordham Road N.W.
Furnished with "Hall of Fame" furniture from Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.; Decorated by J. Harold Gooding.
One of several new Miller-Built homes
OPEN TODAY 10 to 9
Located on a corner site, only 3 blocks from bus and stores. This beautiful stone residence is well arranged and features spacious halls, large library with complete bath adjoining, living room, dining room, breakfast room pantry with picture window, well equipped kitchen, screened porch; 4 good size bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor and bedroom and bath on the 3rd.
Can be attractively financed for a responsible purchaser.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Fordham Road, turn left 3 blocks to property.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Owners and Builders
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Selling ONE-A-DAY IN BEAUTIFUL
Cheverly Hills
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
In size, quality, features and setting they're the most amazing values in the $6000 class you've ever seen.
Center Hall Plan • 6 Rooms • 3 Bedrooms • Tile Baths • Deluxe Kitchens • Full Basement • Air-conditioned Heat • Screened • Wooded Lots • Just 2 Blocks From Bus • Near Schools, Stores, Churches.
Exhibit Home Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH—Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly entrance. Follow Cheverly Hills Model Home signs to property. By Bus: Take Cheverly bus at 13th and H Sts. N.E., get off at Parkway in Cheverly, walk 2 blocks left to homes.
$6000
$600 DOWN
$41 Per Mo.
FHA Approved
Jos. Light Constr. Co. & Gerald Freeman—Builders
CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Sales
Mr. Collier SH. 3352 Eves. SH. 4917

Real Value

Owner Occupied
Assured Possession

Detached—Seven Rooms
16th St. Highlands

1219 Floral N.W.

A very modest and attractive home, just off Alaska Ave., one square above Walter Reed, has nice living room, dining room and kitchen and living porch on 1st fl.; three excellent bedrooms and enclosed porch on 2nd fl.; finished attic, practically a new roof, electric refrigerator and new oil burner; a very beautiful lot 60 feet wide to paved alley. A remarkable value considering location and environment.

Open Sunday 2 to 5:30

L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th NA. 0753

Relief Act Changes Are Explained

Continued from Page One

a contract, lease or bailment, may also be accomplished in the manner above specified.

Section 205 has been redrafted to exclude the period of military service when computing time limitations, whether established by statute, regulation or order, for bringing actions or proceedings in courts, boards, bureaus, commissions, departments, or other governmental agencies by or against the person in service. Ebert v. Poston (1925) U. S. 548, is nullified by the provision that no period of service after the passage of the amendment shall be used to figure the time within which redemption of real property must be made from a sale, or forfeiture, to enforce any obligation, tax or assessment.

Section 206 has been added to Article II, preventing the collection of more than 6 per cent yearly interest on obligations incurred prior to entering the service unless a court finds that the military service has not impaired the obligator's ability to pay more than the rate mentioned. Interest is defined to include service, renewal and other charges, or fees, but not bona fide insurance.

The title of Article III has been amended by adding "Liens, Assignments and Leases" to "Rent, Installment Contracts and Mortgages." Section 300, sub-section two, now permits the owners of the property to obtain relief similar to that granted a tenant, contract purchaser, bailee, mortgagor or taxpayer, with regard to canceling the lease contract or bailment, foreclosing the mortgage or selling, or forfeiting, land for unpaid taxes. Subsection three of the same section is made applicable to persons who attempt knowingly to evict those protected by the Statute or to distrain their personality. This "attempt" provision applies also to Sections 301 (2), 302 (4), 304 (3) and 305 (3), the latter three being new, to be discussed later.

Sections 304 and 305 are additions to the first law. The former is applicable to leases of dwellings or space used for business, a profession, or similar purposes. The lease must have been signed by or on behalf of the person who entered military service thereafter. Such person must have occupied the premises. A lease of this kind may be terminated by written notice mailed to the landlord, or his agent, following entry into the service. A lease requiring the monthly payment of rent does not end until 30 days after the next due date for the rental. Other leases cease to be effective on the last day of the month following the delivery, or mailing, of notice. A court may modify the provisions of the section, if application is made to it. Penalties are imposed for interference with tenants' removal of property from the leased premises after cancellation as provided by this amendment. Section 306 makes the provisions of the article available to dependents of a person in military service, the court to decide as to the impairment of ability to perform the obligations.

On Subject of Taxes

The subject of taxes is first taken up by Section 500, where it is stipulated that those levies included cover amounts due prior to and after entering the service, except for income taxes. Tax sales are prevented unless authorized by court, which may stay the proceedings during the period of military service and six months thereafter. An addition to Article V says that a person in military service shall not be considered as having changed his residence for taxation purposes because of absence resulting from military or naval orders. This statement is effective on and after Septembers 8, 1939, but it does not require a refund of any tax paid before the passage of the amendment.

A seventh article has also been added to the prior law allowing persons in military service to obtain court relief for obligations or liabilities incurred before or during the time that the disability exists. The court decides whether the performance has been impaired or materially affected. Stay of enforcement of installment land purchase agreements and real estate mortgages may be granted during the military service and for a period equal to the duration thereof. The payments required are to be adjusted accordingly, and bear interest pursuant to the contract, other adjustments being authorized.

Stays may also be conferred for an other obligation, liability, tax, or assessment, as long as the military service lasts, the payment to be made by periodic installments when the applicants resume their civil status. Fines or penalties are forbidden until after the end of the military service.

Advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

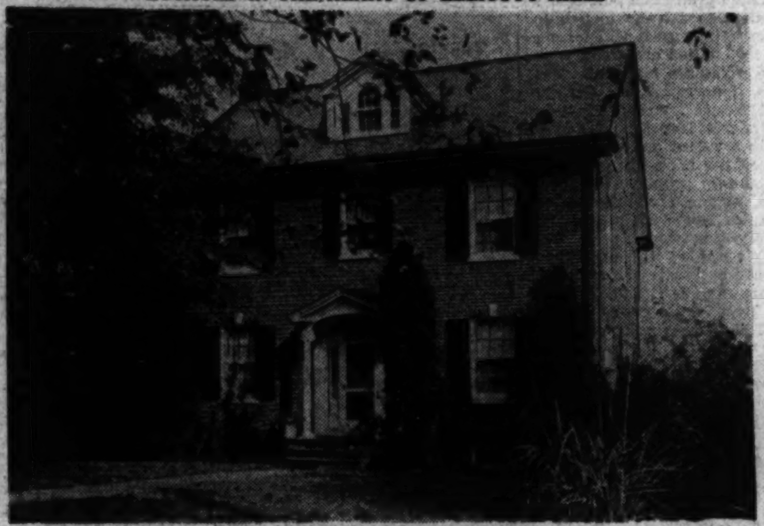
3633 FULTON ST. N.W.
(Mass. Ave. Park)

Fine close-in location—splendid and spacious house—center hall detached brick, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, lavatory 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, attic, maid's room and bath in basement, automatic heat, 2-car detached garage. Very reasonably priced at $18,950.00.

Open Today 2-6 P. M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor *Exclusive* DI. 6092

$19,500 FOR QUICK SALE
AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE THAT REFLECTS INDIVIDUALITY AND CHARM LOCATED IN THE HEART OF ELLICOTT HILLS



4921 30th Place N.W.
(Ellicott Hills, just north of Ellicott Street and Forest Hills)
OWNER HAS BEEN ORDERED OUT OF CITY (POSSESSION WITH DEED)
Beautifully landscaped lot 60'x127'

This fine brick residence assures the maintenance of a home environment that will constantly proprovide many hours of pleasure and contentment. Its indescribable beauty and architectural perfection are matched only by the peaceful, wooded surroundings that more than adequately provide the first essentials to a real home. Here is a home of enduring charm in an environment of distinction, and at a value that will astound you. The house is in excellent condition.

FIRST FLOOR: Large center hall, ample closet facilities, lavatory, unusually large and attractive drawing room leading onto large screened porch, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, and ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: Finished and doubly insulated attic—insulated both under the roof and under the floor; suitable for recreation room or large library, or could be converted into several additional rooms if needed.

BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, furnace room, laundry, 2-car built-in garage.

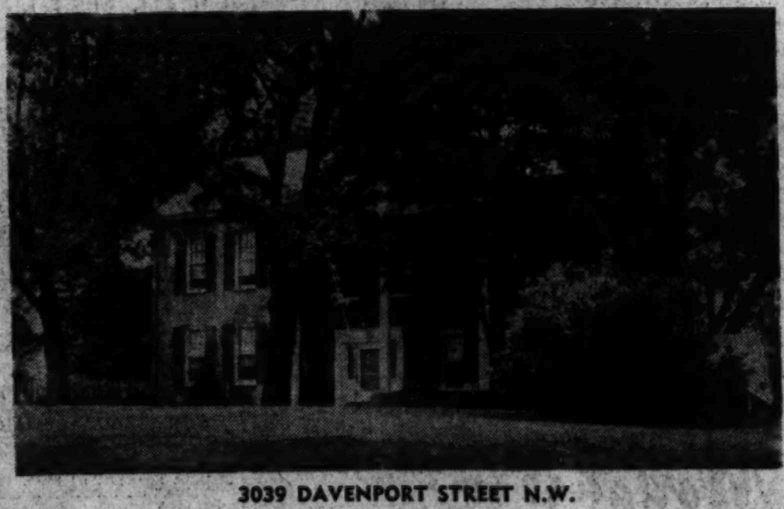
OPEN TODAY FROM 11:00 to 6:00 P.M.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., east on Ellicott St. to 30th Pl., north on 30th Pl. to house.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. *Realtor*
1223 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

FOREST HILLS

AN IDEAL, EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST LOCATION KEYNOTES THIS AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL TYPE RESIDENCE, NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

Fashionable Forest Hills, adjoining Rock Creek Park, boasts of many of Washington's finest homes and a residential section of unsurpassed refinement. Here, in this secluded, peaceful environment amid sweeping lawns and stately shade trees is situated this unusual residence. Set on nearly an acre of ground with 140-ft. frontage, it is afforded unusual privacy and space for outdoor entertainment and recreation. All conveniences are within ready access.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center-entrance hall with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory or powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.

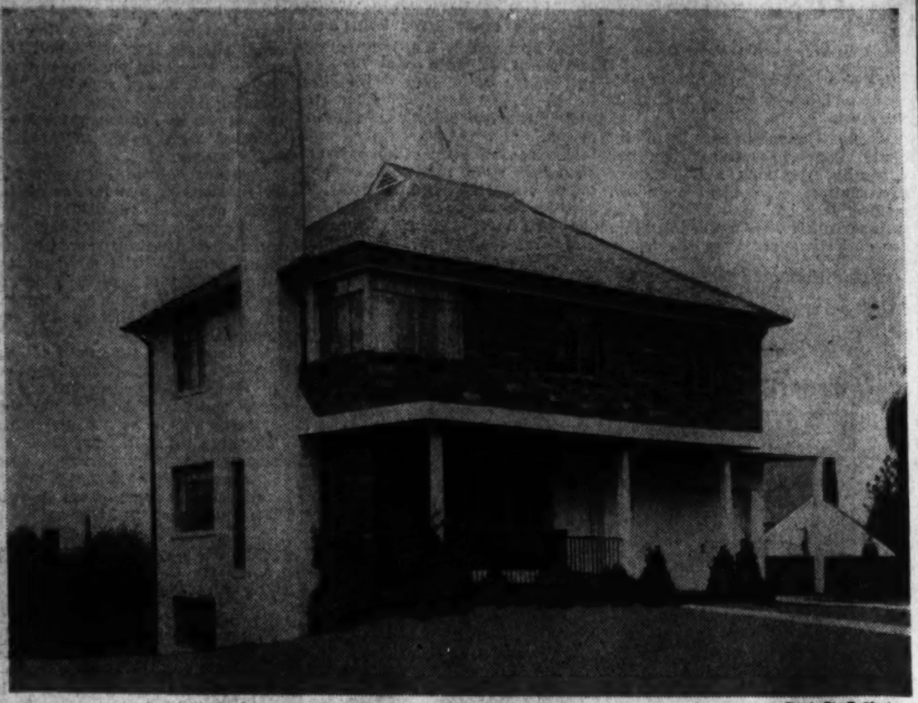
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportion.
The first and second floors are of random-width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. There is a 2-car attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional-4080
Co-operation of other brokers invited

Woodside Home of Real Estate Sales Executive



Post Staff Photo

New residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Frederick at 1013 Woodside Parkway, Woodside, Md. Mr. Frederick is sales manager for the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor

New Group of Homes in Indian Spring Village

Post Staff Photo

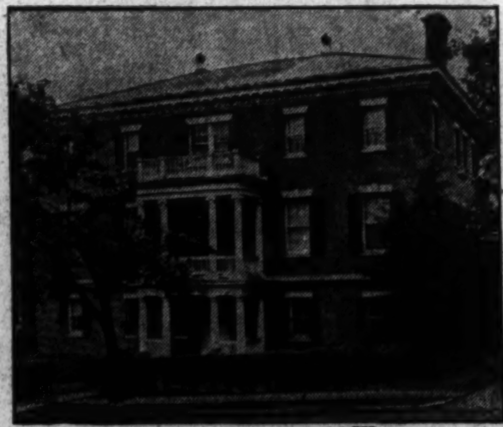
View on Whitestone Road in Indian Spring Village, fronting Indian Spring Golf Club, showing dwellings completed and nearing completion which are offered for sale by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., owner and builder

Remove Scaly Paint Before Coating Surface

Loose or scaly paint should be removed before new paint is applied. Burning has been found to be the best method of removing such impaired surfaces from building exteriors.

The torch, however, should be handled by a painter skilled in its use because of the fire hazard. An effective paint remover is recommended for places which cannot be reached with the torch.

Situated in
Kalorama Heights
Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Area



1900 24th Street N.W.
Corner of California Street
—VACANT—
Price $65,000
Ideal for Physician or Diplomat

This handsome residence was built by present owner for her own occupancy and its construction, plan and detail of appointments reflects a distinctive atmosphere for the discerning purchaser. It is one of the few homes in this exclusive environment affording immediate occupancy. **ENTRANCE FLOOR:** Center hall, to left is large reception room or bedroom with lavatory adjoining (roughed-in plumbing for bath)—huge paneled library 25x13 with fireplace. The above space is perfectly planned for a physician. To the right of hall are two servants' rooms, bath, laundry room and 3-car, built-in garage. **MAIN FLOOR:** Lovely Colonial staircase and wide center hall, beautiful living room 38x24 with fireplace, dining room 23.6x19.6 with fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen. **SECOND FLOOR:** 4 Splendid bedrooms with 2 communicating tile baths, sewing room, 2 fireplaces, unusual closet space. Large storage attic above. An **ELECTRIC ELEVATOR** offers a feature that may particularly appeal to a family necessitating such a convenience. General Electric heating system.

Open for Inspection Sunday 10 to 6

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agent
738 15th St. N.W. *Realtors* DI. 6830

Home Insulation Will Help Ease Effects of Winter Fuel Shortage

Proper home insulation is one way that home owners can help to forestall the effects of a possible fuel shortage this winter. Heat losses can be checked by insulating ceilings, walls, and in cases of unheated basements, floors. Such insulation would not only assure more comfort, but would effect considerable saving in the use of fuel.

According to manufacturers and dealers, there are available stocks of home insulating materials, and every effort will be made to help meet the need in the critical areas where fuel shortages may exist.

Other heat savings may be effected by correcting badly fitting windows and doors which permit warm air to escape and cold air to seep in. Checks should also be made of heating systems to insure maximum efficiency, and if necessary, the adoption of new and more efficient methods that will improve efficiency.

A properly insulated house uses far less fuel than one that is not. Even in normal times a house that is badly insulated is a poor economy, because heating bills often run double and more what they should. In these times a poorly insulated house is a distinct liability. So for economy, check over your home to determine whether it is in need of insulation, or whether the doors and windows need weatherstripping.

Open Today From 11 A. M.
1239 45th Place S.E.
Corner
Detached Brick
7 Rooms, 1½ Baths
Convenient to Bolling Field and Suitland
$9250
Small Monthly Payments With Moderate Cash

Cape Cod type, almost new and especially well finished; featuring a Living Room with Fireplace, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, pine-paneled Den and lavatory on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, finished recreation room in full basmeent, detached 2-car garage, gas heat.

Drive or come by Bus out Penna. Ave., left on Alabama, left on 15th Place to our sign and house.

Kelley & Branner
District 7740

A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY

For Defense Workers to Purchase These Dwellings Worth $1000 to $1500 More for Only

$6000.00—FHA Terms

All Carrying Charges—Approximately $42.00 Per Month

The War Production Board restricted the price—we determined to uphold the fine character of a community which we helped to develop. To do this, we made cost to us, and profit—in actuality—a secondary consideration. Hence, an inspection will convince you that these dwelling represent, unquestionably, the best value obtainable.

Demonstration House—No. 314 Whitestone Road.

In Beautiful
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

On bus line—near churches, schools and shopping center.

Featuring architectural character and enduring construction in dwellings—on spacious wooded sites.

8 Sold During Construction, Only 11 Left

Directions—Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring to Indian Spring Golf Club, then right at traffic light, three blocks to property. Or, at Georgia and Alaska Avenue Terminal, take bus No. Z6, marked Flower Avenue via Dale.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc. Owners
Office—219 Williamsburg Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3430

ANOTHER EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
To Acquire a Lovely Home in Convenient Cleveland Park
PRICED REMARKABLY LOW FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT
Only **$16,750**

3511 IDAHO AVENUE N. W.
Convenient to Car and Bus Lines, Schools and Stores

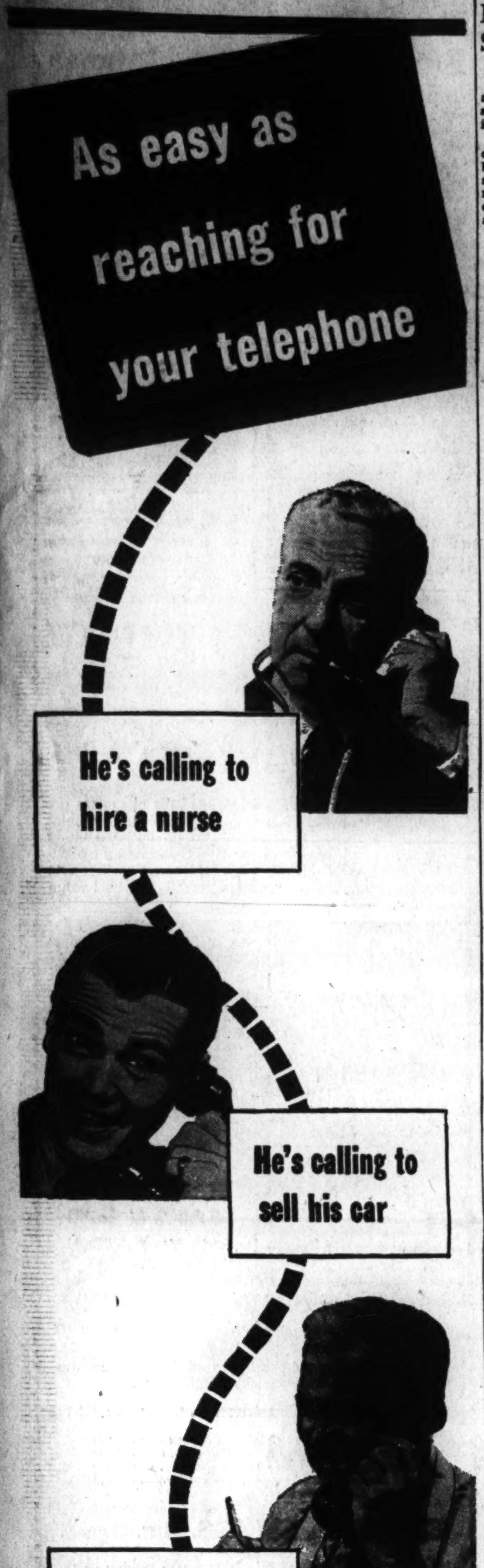
Here is a modern attractive detached brick residence, in excellent condition, and located in one of Washington's most desirable residential areas. It offers the ultimate in fine homes at a price that will amaze you. For comfort—convenience—economy—this is among the year's best opportunities.

FIRST FLOOR: Side-entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, complete kitchen and pantry, sun parlor.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch across entire rear of house.
THIRD FLOOR: Two additional bedrooms, bath.
BASEMENT: Servant's room and lavatory, laundry room; automatic heat. Completely insulated. Detached garage.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Avenue to 34th St., right to Ordway, left to Idaho Avenue.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080
Co-operation of other brokers invited.


As easy as reaching for your telephone
He's calling to hire a nurse
He's calling to sell his car
He's calling to hire sales help
She's calling to rent a room

. . . and they're all calling NAtional 4200 to place advertisements in the classified columns of The Washington Post. Regardless of your problem—help wanted, un-needed articles for sale, rooms, apartments, or real estate wanted . . . in fact anything—Post classified ads will get you good RESULTS, quickly. Economically, too. Only 22c a line, even less for three or more insertions.

NAtional 4200

Fairhaven Homes Said Convenient

Continued from Page One

attractive dining nooks with antique high back settees and tables installed.

Kitchen appointments also include stove, working counter bordering the sink and cabinets surrounding a central window, making it bright and efficient for culinary duties. Sleeping quarters are entirely apart from the living portions of the houses. A hall opens into each of the two bedrooms and bath and both bedrooms are large enough for twin beds. Each bedroom has a large closet and there is a wide closet for storage, under the staircase ascending to the upper floor. The smartly tiled bath has shower and built-in tub.

The second floor of each house has ample space for two more bedrooms and an additional bath, if desired. One resident already has equipped his home to fit this convenient arrangement, all utilities having been extended to upper floors which are insulated as well as the rest of the house.

The homes are thoroughly outfitted with Johns-Manville fireproof shingle side walls and roof, rock wool insulation between first and second floors and rock wool sheeting in side walls. Windows are of steel casement type and supplied with easily manipulated inside screens.

Basements have been provided for in some of the houses shown, while others have utility rooms leading down from kitchens with connecting landings for laundry units. First of the 40 dwellings complete in this project have air-conditioned oil heat and the remainder will be heated by coal furnaces.

Built under approval of the Federal Housing Administration, the homes are priced to sell at $4,750 and $5,000 and for monthly payments as low as $35, the latter including interest, payment on principal, taxes and insurance. Initial payments as low as $300 are acceptable in some cases and in others, are slightly higher.

Lowly Garbage Can Becomes Precious

The once lowly garbage can, in the light of present-day shortages of metal, has now become a relatively precious possession which, if once lost, is likely to be irreplaceable for the duration, and a considerable time thereafter.

A large steel company is recommending to owners of such containers that they immediately clean their cans, thoroughly removing all grease, dirt and rust, and then thoroughly paint them, both outside and inside, being especially careful to paint the outside bottoms, which frequently are in contact with wet earth and the covers which are exposed to the action of the elements.

Such painting, if properly done, will protect the cans from rust and corrosion whereas if left unpainted, the bottoms may soon corrode and drop out, leaving the owner canless.

20 ACRES

Just 7 Miles from the District Line

THIS property includes a nine-room house with running water, electricity, furnace heat, large porches, two-car garage, many nice trees and shrubbery. There is about 550 feet frontage on Georgia Ave. Pike. It could be used as a country home, small farm or subdivision. The house is situated on the highest point of elevation, about 35 feet above the main road. The property is being offered for sale to settle an estate; the price has been reduced to $12,500, and is free and clear of encumbrances.

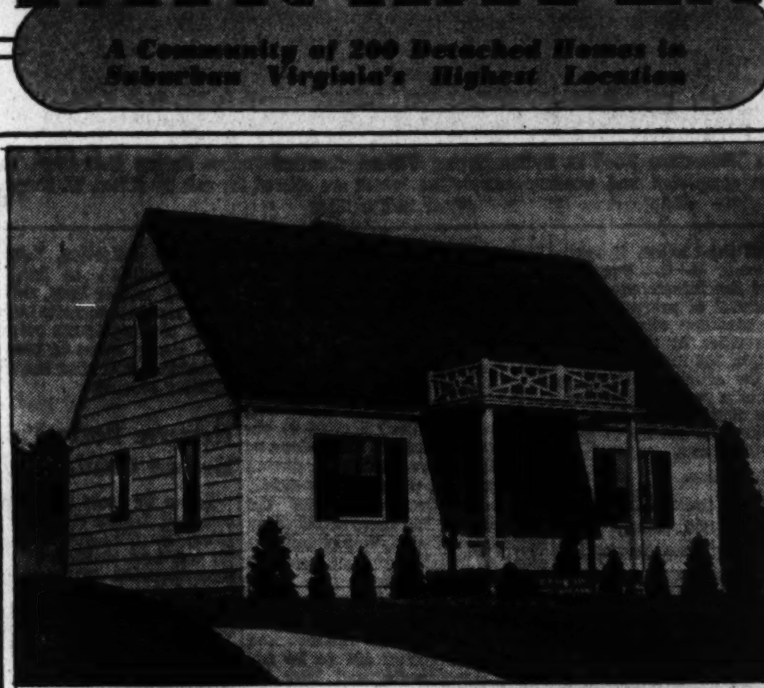
For Full Particulars

CHARLES D. SAGER

924 14th St. N.W. NA. 0036

SALES PROVE THE *Exceptional Values* AT FAIR HAVEN

A Community of 200 Detached Homes in Suburban Virginia's Highest Location



$35 mo. Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Priced At $4,750 To $5,000 FHA Approved

SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Move Right In!

- 2 Bright Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Kitchen With Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Bath with shower and tiled floor
- Hardwood Floors
- Casement Windows
- Air-Condiitoned Heat
- 1½ miles south of Alexandria
- Finished stairway to second floor with space for additional rooms
- Standard plumbing (including laundry trays)
- Large lots with space for Victory Gardens
- Fast and Frequent Bus Service to Alexandria and Washington
- Equipped With Water, Sewer, Electricity and Gas. Hard Surfaced Streets, Curbs, Gutters Being Installed at no Extra Expense to Purchaser

- *Three Miles From Alexandria Torpedo Plant*
- *Six Miles From Fort Belvoir and Pentagon Building*
- *Four Miles From Quartermaster's Depot*

To Reach—Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, south on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Alexandria, Va. Then continue south on Richmond Hghwy. (U. S. Route No. 1) 1 mile and ½ south of Alexandria to our subdivision on right of highway. Only a 20-minute drive from town.

FAIR HAVEN, Inc.

Temple 5200

Repairing Of Property Unrestricted

Many property holders and managers of property unfortunately have been confused in their understanding of what the War Production Board permits or limits in connection with the handling of structures in wartime. This misunderstanding is sometimes due to casual or hasty reading of Government orders restricting new construction or digests of those orders, with the highly erroneous conclusion that "maintenance" and "repair" are a part of construction.

The War Production Board in an interpretation of Conservation Order L-41, as far back as June 22, stated specifically that repainting and redecorating without specific authorization is permitted under the terms of the order for maintenance or repair purposes, and that in drawing the order the War Production Board made allowances for ordinary maintenance and repair work to return a structure to sound working condition without a change of design, and also that changes in materials or types of equipment are permitted if the architectural or structural plan is not substantially altered in effecting the change. This ruling in respect to maintenance and repair of existing structures was not changed in any way by the revision of Conservation Order L-41, September 7, 1942, which dealt solely with construction—not with maintenance or repair.

The Office of Price Administration, the Federal Housing Administration and other Government agencies concerned with housing have cooperated to make clear that necessary maintenance and repair of properties not only is officially permitted, but that such work is a conservation measure to save from destruction the critical materials contained in the structures, and that such protection potentially is equivalent to salvage to a high degree, especially as it will be impossible for civilian owners of such property to replace many of those materials, if once lost, for the duration of the war.

The Federal Housing Administration, in a recent announcement, emphasized the necessity of painting to maintain property in sound condition, under the heading of "Paint Helps Home Maintenance," in the following words:

"Paint is one of the essentials for keeping properties in a sound and livable condition. This is particularly true in the case of exteriors. FHA officials point out that one of the important ways for home owners to guard against undue deterioration of their properties is by seeing that necessary painting jobs are not neglected.

Home Loans

For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
For Remodeling

- For a modernized drect-reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.
- Lowestcurrent interest rates—easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

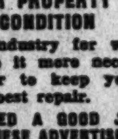
(No Branch Offices)

Mortgage Loans

Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available



H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

Paint Keeps Properties In Sound, Livable Condition

Paint is one of the essentials for keeping properties in a sound and livable condition. This is particularly true in the case of exteriors. It is pointed out that one of the important ways for home owners to guard against undue deterioration of their properties is by seeing that necessary painting jobs are neglected.

Today it is doubly important that existing home properties be kept in good repair. New construction, except that necessary to house essential war industry workers, must be postponed until after the war. One of the most important ways to protect existing homes is by seeing to it that all necessary painting is attended to without delay.

Paint is not on the list of critical materials; no priorities assistance from the WPB is necessary in undertaking this type of work. So don't use that as an excuse to postpone the paint job on your home that is so badly needed.

However, in keeping your home in repair, don't go to the other extreme and waste either materials or manpower. They're both vitally important these days.

Here's a little tip in painting that may come in handy. One precaution often overlooked in exterior painting is that of weathering of old paint jobs. They vary with exposure, and are not always uniform on all four sides of a building. Accordingly, allowances must be made in thinning the paint. For example, in the Northwest farming States paint wears best on the north side of the building, fails slightly faster on the east side, and considerably faster on the south and west sides. Therefore, the painter will use the most turpentine and the least oil for thinning the first coat applied to the north side, less turpentine and more oil on the east side, and more oil and less turpentine on the south and west sides where the paint has failed to a greater degree.

It might be well, therefore, to inspect the building to be painted and be guided by your findings as to which side stands up best to exposure. In this way you will be able to effect considerable savings on the amount of paint used, as well as the time needed for its application.

Storm Sash Saves Heat

Windows steal heat unless protected with storm sash.

AUCTION SALES 8 AUCTION SALES 8

COLLECTOR'S SALE of ANTIQUES
Estate of the Late MARY S. HAMMAN

Representing 35 years of expert collecting by a well-known authority. Rare blown, colored, pattern, milk, sandwich and overlay glass, bisque, Staffordshire, Dresden, Majolica, and other fine china; pitchers and vocational mugs, lamps, Early American furniture, Pine and Mahogany, etc., etc.
Sale to Be Held Within Our Auction Galleries,
860 N. HOWARD STREET
Baltimore, Md.
Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27th and 28th, 1942
Beginning Each Day at 10 A. M.
Exhibition—Monday, October 26th, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Write for Catalogue—Price 25 Cents
H. S. Taylor, Mgr., 600 Somerset Road
GALTON, ORSBURN CO., INC.
Saratoga 2440. Auctioneers

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words.	Lines				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 times. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests, ratproofing, elec. sprays loaned.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

FURNACE REPAIRING
AT. 2164 All makes, conversions. Leaks, doors, grates. Brady.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
A. & A. CO. 3509 12th st. ne. Roofing; roof repairing; insulation, siding. MI. 4787.

INSTRUCTORS
PROF. COLE—Latin, French, Eng., math. Col. grad. London Univ., Eng. NO. 5909.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.
GL. 5155 Moving-hauling express. Tillman. 1904 S. Glebe rd., Arl.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, Li. 1657.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
SPECIAL PHOTO OFFER Big 8x10 photo enlarged from your negative, colored by hand, $1.25. Negative returned. Your money back if not delighted. SAMUEL TUCKER. 1839 Columbia Rd.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

UPHOLSTERING
TA 0841 American Upholstery Co. Work guar. 3718 14th nw.

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB
ORCHESTRAS and musicians for all occasions, at prices you can afford to pay. Call FRANKLIN 1258 AFTER 5 P. M.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST ● *GAS RATION BOOKS* ●

ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the

NEXT MORNING

BAR PIN, gold, pearl and diamond setting; between Bellevue and Rosslyn Reward. Box 653, Washington Post.

BELGIAN SHEPHERD, female, black with beige marking; named Kay. NA. 4200, Ext. 337, or WI. 6265 evening. Reward.

BILLFOLD—Brown leather with two ration cards A and C, permit and other val. Call Falls Church 1324-W or RE. 7400, Ext. 2010.

BILLFOLD containing gas ration book A, issued to Martha Mason; also money and papers. Reward. CO. 3839.

BRACELET, gold links, large lavender beads; sentimental value. Liberal reward. 2016 Conn. ave. Call NO. 9484.

BRACELET—REWARD GOLD-LINK, GREEN STONES, Fri., vic. F. G, 14th, 15th sts. WO. 3644.

COCKER SPANIEL, all black, answers to "Snuffy," tag No. 20143; in S.E. section. FR. 5090.

CROSS AND CHAIN, gold; vic. 9th and Constitution. Sentimental value. Reward. RE. 1820, ext. 4584, between 8 and 4:15. Ann Carlucci.

FOUNTAIN PEN, lady's, Sheaffer, mottled color. Reward. GL. 1471.

FOUNTAIN PEN, green, Oct. 13, vicinity of Union Station. Marie L. Kaiser, Govt. Printing Office.

GAS RATION BOOK—F-197493-A, issued to Ernest W. Steele. TR. 7111.

GAS ration book (A), F-51633-A, issued to Walter F. Mortimer. TR. 2147.

GAS-RATION BOOKS A & B, issued to R. M. Dashiell, 316 Lyndhurst st., Baltimore.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to William R. Hann, 1940 used Ford convert. coupe, license No. D. C. 73682. ME. 6070.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Clarence Clinton, 1618 7th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to Capt. H. B. Sallada, U. S. N. OR. 3792.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Harrison G. Reynolds, 3330 Reservoir rd. MI. 0913

GAS RATION BOOK F-37214-A, issued to Charles W. Wannan. GE. 3305.

Continued on Following Page.

LOST & FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLASS A GAS RATION BOOK. Finder return to E. D. Eaton, 2230 Cathedral ave.

LAPEL WATCH, WOMAN'S. REWARD. GOLD. 8 A. M. SAT. 14TH AND U STREETCAR PLATFORM. DU. 8666.

MALACCA CANE, silver band engraved T. L. S., lost Friday on Friendship Hts. car. Reward. Contact Stevens, 2138 Wisconsin ave. WO. 6017.

OVERNIGHT BAG, small, dark red leather, gold and buff initials "K. S.," lost Monday night, Oct. 19, between Union Station and 2700 O st. nw. or in taxicab. Reward. Phone ADams 4628.

PEARLS, lost Friday on Trinidad-Glover Park bus or Florida and Massachusetts or Reservoir rd. Reward. EM. 1114.

POLICE DOG, brindle, male; named "Ivan." Reward. DE. 9417.

PURSE—(Young girl's), brown, cont. allowance; between Chevy Chase Circle and Skating Rink. WI. 8665.

PURSE, black, lost on 13th and D streetcar, Oct. 20. Reward. Call LI. 6047.

STAR SAPPHIRE RING, REWARD
Man's. Vicin. Navy Dept. CO. 3230.

SORORITY PIN—REWARD
Sigma-Beta ("Σ.B." in gold on black background) with pearl guard and gold gavel. Lerner's Dress Shop. WA. 2109.

TERRIER, black and tan, bob tail, named "Skippy," 7 years old, child's pet, tag No. 11575, strayed from 718 32d st s.e. October 16; $5 reward. FR. 8845.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small square pink-gold, set with diamonds, on 17th st. bet. F and I sts. or 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. EM. 0220.

WRIST watch, lady's gold Elgin; plastic strap. Reward. ME. 2100. Ext. 804.

REWARD—AIREDALE
Black and tan male, name "Jug;" vic. Congress Heights, Tag No. 10872. LI. 1951.

REWARD—PERSIAN CAT
Shaded silver, male, 4500 17th st. nw. Mrs. Bradley, TA. 4500 or HO. 3345.

REWARD
Return false teeth in pocket man's grayish-check overcoat, Union Station, evening Oct. 20. Additional reward for coat. Write A. G. Fitzgerald, Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

$50 REWARD
Suitcase and contents, lost at "Clydesdale," Ontario Rd. and Adams Mill rd. No questions asked. Call AD. 7553 or 9263, or RE. 4477. Mr. Moon.

LIBERAL REWARD
Tiny black-and-white kitten; corner of 29th and P sts. nw. NO. 2068.

LOST—A RATION BOOK, issued August 4, containing 48 coupons; F-105092-A. Jonas F. Rosenthal, 4515 Wisconsin ave.

FOUND—Large German shepherd dog; brown collar; no license; vicinity Arlington, East Falls Church. CH. 7861.

FOUND, on Oct. 20, small sum of money in F st. store. EM. 0121.

FOUND—In Diamond cabs wk. of Oct. 16, but not claimed: Bag, with overseas cap, etc.; briefcase, "J. B. Allison;" compact, Tunis case; glasses, dark rims; 5 pairs ladies' gloves; 1 odd glove (lady's); man's hat; 3 keys and St. Christopher's medal on keyring; package; man's left shoe; child's purse; lady's red purse; coin purse with money; towels and swim trunk; 7 lady's umbrellas. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DEP. lady wishes room and board; conv War Dept.; extra help in home or child care evening. TR. 2036. Davidson.

DIAMOND—Lady's yellow gold solitaire, one (1) carat, fine color, $150. Diamond, lady's finest American cut solitaire ring 80/100, $150. Diamond, lady's platinum solitaire ring, 1¾ carats, perfect; left by private party; sells for $745. Terms. Also other bargains. Money back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

WILL the gentleman who assisted young lady with light blue coat and yellow dress early Wednesday morning, Oct. 21, please contact me, as it is urgent? 5733 South 3rd st., Arlington, Va. GL. 6862.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., ML. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

WANTED—English M. A. to read freshman compositions and exercises; part time; $1.00 hr.; state background and experience. Box 657, The Washington Post.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN, OPERATOR—Now more make $30, $40, $50 weekly than ever. Start quick. Make $5, $10 week fixing radios while learning at home in spare time. No previous experience needed. Big book Free. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. 2KW6A, Washington, D. C.

CHINESE LESSONS
New classes now forming; native teacher; reasonable rates. For information call or visit Washington Schools Association, 204 Colorado Bldg., RE. 3939.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1338 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

TUTORING in alg., geom., trig., psychology, statistics. B. S. and M. S. and two years' additional graduate training. University of Va. and Columbia, N. Y. OX. 3157.

WELDING
Individual Instructions
New graduates average from $60 to $85 per week. Experienced graduates from $85 to $150 per week.
Open Day and Night
Also Saturdays and Sundays
Free placement service.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTING Department, young man, draft deferred, for position in accounting department; must be experienced in accounting procedure; minimum salary to start; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

BARBER—Steady; $35 and commission; no license required. Apply Mr. Carino, 4811 1st st. No., Arlington (Forest Shopping Center).

BARBER $25 guarantee; 3 days week. 806 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

BARBERS (2) wanted; short hours; no holiday work; good pay. Mirror Barber Shop, 628 H st. nw.

BARBER—Reliable; steady job; good for $40-$50; 5½-day week, short hours, no Sunday. Box M-727, Washington Post.

BARBER $30 guarantee, 60% over $45. Full time. 7032 Wis. ave.

BARBER 70 PER CENT. CALL WA. 3176 or MI. 9494.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BOOKKEEPER, $126.50 MO.
Machine work. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—$15 guar. and comm. Good for $25 and up. 437 9th st. nw.

BOY
To work in shipping department. Must have motorcycle permit. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BOYS (2)
colored, over 18, to drive light delivery truck and work in stockroom. Apply UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY, 516 12th St. N.W.

BOYS
WHITE OR COLORED
For laundry work, 40c an hour. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Early morning work in newspaper circulation. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Mackey, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 6 and 9 p. m.

BUTCHER, experienced, for high class grocery. Excellent salary. Burka's Market, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.

BUS BOY; EXP.
New England Restaurant, 516 9th St. N.W.

BUS BOYS (2)
POT WASHER (1)
$18 per week, 6 days, meals, uniforms. Apply Mr. Storey.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER, PAY ROLL ACCOUNTANT—Pressure point. Please give complete resume experience, duties performed past 10 years, marital status, religion, and enclose snapshot if possible. We own and operate hotels doing large volume food business in Virginia. Box M-736, Washington Post.

CHAINMAN, $40 WK.
Also civil engineers and rodmen. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR AND GENERAL HANDY MAN
about 45 yrs. Light work, good wages, room, meals. References. Health certificate. Write P. O. Box 4524.

CIGAR and drug clerk, full-time; permanent. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7658.

CLERK, experienced, for high class grocery. Excellent salary. Burka's, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.

CLERK for Riggs Turkish Bath, 15th and G sts. nw.

Countermen and Oystermen
Excellent opportunity in high class restaurant. Apply after 12 noon, 418 12th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, colored. Apply Steward, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. nw.

DISHWASHER
6 Days a Week—Good Pay.
NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT,
516 9th St. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN, $150 MO.
Mechanical, Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

DRAFTSMAN, $40 WK.
Mechanical, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

DRIVER
Experienced. Apply Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128 12th st. ne.

DRIVERS, $30 WK.
D. C. permit; 15; all kinds of openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Dept., 1311 G.

DRIVERS
With or without experience for wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay. Apply the RUBENSTEIN CO., 1220 23rd st. nw.

DRIVER
for meat market. Good hours. GOOD PAY. Dale Drive Market, 631 Sligo ave., Silver Spring.

DROP BUNDLE MAN
Morning and evening work. Newspaper circulation work. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. Prefer someone in Anacostia section. See Mr. Messick, 2842 Alabama ave. se. AT. 2335, between 8 and 9 p. m.

Electrical Repair Man
Experienced with car. Call HO. 2816.

Elevator Starter, $135 Mo.
Exper.; white. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ENGINEER, $70 WK.
Construction, safety construction exper. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

GARAGE ATTENDANT, colored, for large apartment building. Call Resident Manager, CO. 8841.

HOTEL HOUSE MAN
45-50 years. Apply Housekeeper, 3400 16th st. nw.

HOTEL HELP WANTED.
1. Night auditors, experienced, transcript restaurant control records.
2. Front office cashiers.
3. Hotel accountant to serve as utility man relieving pressure points in office.
4. Head food checker, experienced, capable handling several checkers and cashiers. Must be accurate and neat with figures; know machine and systems.
Please give complete resume experience, duties performed past ten years, age, marital status, religion, and enclose snapshot if possible. We own and operate hotels doing large volume food business in Virginia.
Box M-739, Washington Post.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project,
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS to assist gardener. Apply Timekeeper, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. nw.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR who can set ads on machine and floor. Call Sunday, WO. 2744.

MAN, with light car, for outside sales promotion; no soliciting; established route; essential war industry, with supplementary gasoline allowance; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter, give telephone number for personal interview. Box 651, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants offices to clean after 6:30 p. m.; refs. HO. 4262.

MAN
For retail dept. haberdashery and apparel; exp. not nec.; start about $36 wk. rapid advance.; bring S. S. No. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MECHANICS
colored. First class. Good pay. Apply Mr. Cruze, 1317 L st. nw.

MEN
We can place 2 defense workers that have 3 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person. See Employment Manager, 9 to 10 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $120 MO.
High school grad., neat. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $1,320
Library work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Newspaper Circulation
branch assistant for early morning work. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Hinsley, 1225 N. Glebe rd., 6 to 9 p. m.

NIGHT CLERK, $125 MO.
Hours 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

OFFICE BOYS, $20
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LABORATORY HELPER
Day and evening workers. $20 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st.nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASS'T.
Experience not necessary. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PIN SETTERS
Experienced; 7 cents a line after 6 p. m. and Sundays. Queen Pin Bowling Alleys.

PORTER
For liquor store; reliable; good pay. Eagle Wine & Liquor Store, 3345 M st. nw.

PORTERS (2)
GOOD PAY. APPLY SHOREHAM MARKET 2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

PRESSER & SHOEMAKER
Valet shop. Steady job. 3602 14th st. nw.

Purchasing Agent, $40 Wk.
Automobile equipment parts. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REGISTERED PHARMACIST for relief, 5 nights per week and every other Sunday. Apply Luckette' Drug, 1130 Md. ave. ne. LI. 3780.

RESTAURANT COOK (colored). Apply 707 T st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SAFETY ENGINEER, $57.50
Construction work; advancement.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SALESMAN, $50 WK.
Exper.; heavy hardware; wholesale; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Salesmen-Distributors
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
10c RETAIL NOVELTY GAME.
Sells to newsdealers, stationery, tobacco jobbers, toy and chain stores; commission basis. Write Beacon Mercantile Co., 1180 Broadway, New York City.

SHOE SALESMAN
Accustomed to finest clientele; will average $75 per week; also part-time salesmen, 6-9 p. m.; highest salary. ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. ave. nw.

SHOE SALESMAN

opening in large retail store

Experience necessary
Definite possibility for advancement
State age, qualifications, salary expected and telephone number.
Box M-740, Washington Post

SHOEMAKER wanted at once. 431 7th st. sw.

SLAG AND TIN ROOFERS
A. B. C. ROOFING CO.
726 7th St. S.W.

SODA MAN, full-time; also part-time every other night, 6 to 11:30 p. m. TR. 7666.

STATISTICIAN, $250
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS., $150 MO.
Vicinity Arlington and D. C., few openings, $175. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STUDENTS
As night clerks; pleasing personality; knowledge of P. B. X. and typing; hours 11 p. m. to 8 a. m.; over 21 years of age. See Mr. Transue, 8:45 to 11 a. m., 4 to 4:45 p. m. Cafritz, 1404 K st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER, local experience. Also truck driver's helper. Apply 1021 7th nw.

TYPIST-CLERK, $1,440
Interesting work; permanent; age 30-45, or draft exempt; at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's 1333 F.

ACTIVE MEN
22-50, for outside directory work; plain handwriting, good spelling essential; no selling. R. L. Polk Co., 1110 F st. nw., 5th floor.

WANTED—Man for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCJ-13-101, Chester, Pa.

PART TIME WORK
Men between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators.
Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere on this page.
Apply in person weekday mornings at Employment Office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
Please do not phone for information.

OPPORTUNITY
for EXPERIENCED PLANT EXECUTIVES

A large business engineering firm needs several college graduates or equivalent, over 40 years of age, having specific comprehensive experience in the creation and application of:

Plant layout, production and factory managment, time and motion studies, methods, standards, tool design, wage incentives and organization.

Must have mechanical engineering degree or equivalent. Give complete abstract of business experience, plus full personal data, such as age, college attended and degree earned, number of dependents, how soon available, etc. Enclose a recent snapshot of yourself (not returnable).

MUST BE UNITED STATES CITIZEN

Must be willing to travel extensively and stand rigid investigation for bond which will be furnished.

Starting rate over $3,000 per year, with a quick advancement for qualified men to executive positions paying $5,000 per year and up. Our business is unaffected by priorities, is rapidly expanding and offers an unlimited opportunity for the right man to enter professional work now as a business consultant and be securely established with a sound income after the war. If you are in a nonessential business or one hampered by material shortage, this is your opportunity!

WRITE TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR,
GEORGE S. MAY CO.,
122 EAST 42ND ST., NEW YORK.

EXPERT
BUILDING
AND
MAINTENANCE
ENGINEER
WITH
3RD
CLASS
LICENSE
Excellent
POSITION
for
RIGHT MAN
$175.00
MONTH
ROOM
AND BOARD

Applicants give full qualifications and have references from former employers.

BOX 676,
WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

SELECT OPENINGS
INVOICE CLERK. Business experience.
TYPISTS, general office clerks.
COAL CLERK, R. R. experience.
MESSENGERS, H. S. Grad., $1440-$1500.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9TH & F N.W.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BUILDING ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

WANTED—Experienced barbers, colored; Write Ship's Service Officer, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., or phone Annapolis 2611, Extension 220.

WANTED—Sound engineer, paperhanger. Call AD. 4343.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Opportunity for MEN
Mechanically inclined, for positions with national organization. Good openings for ambitious individuals.
Apply Monday
MR. WAITE
237 Woodward Building

Auto Painters Metal Workers
Mechanics to do assembly work.
Mechanics to operate bear frames and front-end mechanics.
Only experienced men need apply.
Steady job. Best of wages.
Rosslyn Auto Body Co.
1833 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va.

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

OLD and well-established life insurance company doing ordinary and industrial business has opening for man of good character; guaranteed salary and commission; previous experience not necessary; automobile not essential. Box 647, Washington Post.

Stockman
by Department Store
Who is familiar with receiving and shipping merchandise.
Good salary and permanent employment for right man.
Write stating age, experience, married or single and present position.
To Box M-731
Washington Post

MESSENGERS
Production Dept.
Young men over 18; excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. Apply to
Mr. Smith in person, first floor, Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9-4 P. M.

MEN WANTED
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stockroom
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford dealer.
Good salary with chance for advancement.
Can provide house for out-of-town man with family.
..Ask for Mr. Fultz..
Steuart Motor Company
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

THE PALAIS ROYAL WAREHOUSE
HAS OPENING FOR THE FOLLOWING
- **FURNITURE LOADERS** *FOR FURNITURE DELIVERY*
- **FURNITURE FINISHERS** *Must Be Thoroughly Experienced*

ALSO HELPERS ON FURNITURE TRUCKS (Colored)
ELEVATOR OPERATORS (Colored)
Apply Before 11 A. M.
MR. WOODWARD
First Street N.E., Between L & M

Permanent Positions
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Openings for
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 45
PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. or drop post card to Mr. Corcoran for further information

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
NEEDS MECHANICS
AUTO MECHANICS WILL QUALIFY
A month's schooling in Washington with salary. Must be draft exempt. No one considered presently employed in defense work.
Apply in person
Hangar No. 4
Personnel Department open Sunday 1 to 3

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE BOYS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week, Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

MALE CASHIERS
Experienced in seafood. Must be experienced and qualified to fill a responsible position. Good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply anytime after 11 a. m.
MR. BENTLEY
O'Donnell's Grill
1221 E Street N.W.

PORTERS
and
PACKAGE ROOM BELLMEN
19 to 55 years of age
IN
Apartment Buildings
Excellent Opportunity
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

Kitchen Men, Runners, Dishwashers
Highest pay, meals, uniforms.
Apply Steward's desk
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

Wanted at Once
One Stoker Service Installation Man.
One Oil Burner Service Man
Steady Work
Mr. Draper
JOHN P. AGNEW CO.
80 Patterson St. N.E.
ME. 4900

PLUMBERS (150)
At Newport News, Virginia
Rate $1.50 Per Hour
60-Hour 7-Day Week,
Paid for 70 Hours
Housing Available
$2 Per Week
Meals on Site
Answer Box 34 Newport News, Va.

Side Car Motorcycle Rider
Local Messenger
Good Opportunity
Age 25-40
D. C. Permit
Call All Week
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Permanent Positions
With Good Opportunities for Advancement
SALESMEN
STOCK BOYS
WATCHMAKERS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

EXPERIENCED
PRESSER
(COLORED)
Permanent Job
Good Pay
FRANK R. JELLEFF, Inc.
1220 F ST. N.W.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 7th FLOOR

FLOOR MANAGER
DEPARTMENT STORE
or
SPECIALTY SHOP
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Reply
Stating Age, Experience, Etc.
BOX 670, WASHINGTON POST

RECEIVING
and
Return Goods Clerks
MUST HAVE LEGIBLE HAND
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S Department Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

SERVICE DOORMAN
30-50 YEARS OF AGE
FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITION
Must Have a Pleasing Personality
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7TH, 8TH, E STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, staff of public accounting firm. Requirements: Unusual ability, good education, including complete accounting course or equivalent bookkeeping and business experience, ambition to qualify for CPA. Reply, giving full particulars, Box 672, Washington Post.

AIR LINE RESERVATION WORK, age 21-28. State business and educational qualifications. Inclose photograph and give phone number. Box M-723, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT AND TEACHER in a day nursery to coach children in elementary school subjects and hand work. FR. 7479.

BOOKKEEPERS
ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION SEEKS WOMEN BOOKKEEPERS, ACCOUNTANTS FOR TRAVELING PAY ROLL AUDITING WORK. GOOD ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING EDUCATION PLUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; WOMEN 25-35 YEARS OLD PREFERRED; STARTING SALARY, $1,825. REPLY IN DETAIL STATING FULL QUALIFICATIONS. WRITE BOX 682, WASHINGTON POST.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
Full charge. Near Hyattsville. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page)

BOOKKEEPERS, $40 WK.

[illegible]

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced on Remington Rand machine; good salary, steady position. Apply Personnel Office, Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. nw.

BKPR.-Machine Opr., $35

[illegible] AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BRANCH office clerks for laundry and dry cleaning offices; good salary. Apply personnel office, 713 Lamont st. nw.

CARD PUNCH OPER.

[illegible] Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

[illegible] BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. [illegible]

CLERKS-TYPISTS (2) ALSO CLERKS (2)

GOOD PAY TO START AND EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING WILL BE HELPFUL: GENERAL OFFICE WORK; TYPING; OPERATING LIGHT MACHINERY; PACKING. NO SATURDAYS. PHONE HO. 2476.

CLERKS WANTED

Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. [illegible] Reply Box [illegible], Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST

for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT STUDIOS, 718 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator

Young girl, 20 to 25, for position in accounting department; previous accounting experience necessary; must be good comptometer operator. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 4 p. m.

COOKS—WOMEN COUNTER ATTENDANTS

Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.

CHILDS RESTAURANT

[illegible] N. Capitol st., near Union Station.

COUNTER GIRLS

Over 18 years of age.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
Meals and uniforms furnished.

NEDICK'S

1300 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER CLERK

Young girl, 19 to 35 years, for position on front counter of large newspaper. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality and able to follow instructions. Five-day week position including Sundays; hours 12 to 9 p. m. 3 days; 2 to 11 p. m. 2 days per week. Minimum salary to start. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2000 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

for retail jewelry store; credit experience preferred; good salary. APPLY

PHILLIP FRANKS CO.

819 F ST. N.W.

GIRL

for general office work. No typing or shorthand required. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 718 13th st. nw.

GIRL

FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $23 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., 509 K ST. N.W.

Girl, experienced in accounting principles for position in accounting department of large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

GIRLS OR WOMEN

CLERICAL WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED. APPLY TO OFFICE MANAGER, V. TOLMAN LAUNDRY 5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

GIRL or woman, white or colored; exp. g. h. w. and housekeeping for Jewish boarding house; no cooking; no Sundays. Hours from 8-4 [illegible], or from 8-9, [illegible] mo.; permanent job; must have good ref. [illegible] Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4179.

GIRLS, COLORED

Experience not necessary. Good pay while learning how to press in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.

KENT STORES

2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRLS, COLORED

Excellent opportunity to learn pressing in shirt unit; very good salary while learning; experience not necessary. Call in person at once.

KENT STORES

2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GOV'T. GIRLS

Sell NYLON and SILK Hosiery Apparel. Hours optional. Aver. [illegible] hr. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS Phone ME. 6331 Sunday for appointment.

HOSTESS

High-class restaurant; short hours; excellent salary. Apply

STATES RESTAURANT

616 North Capitol St.

HOSTESS, EXPERIENCED. ONE MEAL PER DAY. APPLY MANAGER'S OFFICE, CARLTON HOTEL.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for country home, employed couple, [illegible] good home for right party. Phone Ashton 3021. R.F.D. No. 2, Box 95, Laurel, Md.

JUNIOR CLERK

Experienced typist for 5-day week position in large newspaper office; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

LIBRARIAN, $250 MO.

Legal experience. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MANICURIST

[illegible]

NURSERY GOVERNESS

[illegible]

OFFICE CLERKS (2)

[illegible]

RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP

1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

PRACTICAL NURSE, 5 days week. Room, board and laundry. Protestant. $70 month. Box M-726, Washington Post.

PRESS OPERATORS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; FOOT POWER PRESSES; NIGHT SHIFT. CALL DE. 3322

RECEPTIONIST

Photograph studio, capable of assuming responsibilities; good salary. BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RECEPTION CLERK AND P. B. X. OPERATOR

By Protestant institution. Experience not necessary; [illegible] salary with room and board. Phone [illegible]

SECRETARY

Temporary work [illegible] weeks; must be experienced in secretarial duties. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

SALESWOMEN

We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; [illegible] Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., [illegible] K st. nw.

SECRETARY

SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE. GOOD APPEARANCE. GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING SPEED. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. BOX 662, WASHINGTON POST.

SECRETARY

For law office; efficiency and ability required in stenographic, typing and general office routine; age 20 to 30, single, [illegible] and with smart appearance; hours about 9 to 5 and until 1 on Saturday; salary $[illegible] to $200 per month. Apply Mr. [illegible], 901 Tower Building. NA. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant, public accounting firm; good salary. Give age, education, employment record, etc. Reply Box 673, Washington Post.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS, $120 Up

Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $20

Insurance Experience Preferred. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER

18-25 years of age; permanent position and good chance for advancement, with old established corporation; 39 hours per week. Apply Room 400, Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER APPLY EBBITT HOTEL 10th & H STS. N.W.

STENOGS., $40-$45 WK.

Shipbuilding. (2.) Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS, $35 WK.

Exper. (2). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 365, Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN. 2000 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES

7 p. m. to 4 a. m., $15 per week, 6 days, meals, tips, uniforms.

RED CIRCLE

1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES, maids, kitchen girls. Waters, 1313 Eye st. NW.

WOMAN, aged 25 to 40, with light car, for pleasant outside sales promotion; no soliciting or canvassing; established route of juvenile salesmen; supplementary gasoline allowance. Permanent position. Reasonable hours. Salary. Apply by letter for personal interview. Give telephone number. Box 655, Washington Post.

JEWISH GIRLS (6), for selling. Perm. Hrs. 12-6, $25. Write M-732, Wash. Post.

WOMAN

25 to 35 years of age, living in vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw., for clerical position in newspaper branch office. Must be experienced in general clerical work; 5-day week position. Apply to Mr. Avison, 1856 Columbia rd. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

EXP. WOMEN

Mechanical drafting; excellent salary. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F NW.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIERS, experienced high-class hotels.
FOOD CHECKERS AND CASHIERS.
BOOKKEEPER, must be experienced in general hotel office, controlling cash and daily income audit, assist general. BOX M-736, WASHINGTON POST.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL (colored) wishes to clean small apt., 2 or 3 afternoons week or Saturday. NO. 4086.

Salesladies
for
Accessories
and all
Departments
Attractive salaries
Full-time positions
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
PHILIPSBORN
11th St., between F and G

TYPIST
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITIES
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9-6
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2000 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SELECT OPENINGS

Stenographers, typists, general clerks. Positions open Arlington and D. C. Good hours, attractive salaries. Bookkeepers, full charge, and asst. Posting, payroll clerks. Card punch operators, $120-$135. Eve. openings 7:30 to 11 p. m. Typists, file clerk, card punch opers. Assistant bookkeeper.

ATLAS AGENCY

Atlas Building, 9th and F NW.

WE PAY $10 for selling 50 $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28-BG, White Plains, N. Y.

FACTORY WORKERS WHITE

Ages 18 to 40 yrs., able to work one week nightwork and one week daywork, 45c per hour to start, more after learning. Apply 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Stone Straw Corp., 900 Franklin st. n.e.

WANTED—Full-time typist or stenographer for office work in private sanitarium in Rockville, Md. Room and board if desired. Phone Rockville 260.

TECHNICAL radio training with or without work-experience desired. This is not program or studio work. One clerical and one shop position open. High school graduates preferred. Call Mrs. Mantel, HO. 2476, or apply in person on second floor, National Radio Institute, 1536 U st. nw., after 8:30 a. m.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

GIRLS
Colored
to assist in chain dry cleaning stores.
Experience not necessary
High school education
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES
Over 18 Years
For FULL or PART TIME
Luncheon or Dinner Hour
Good Salary—Tips
Meals Included
No Split Shift
Beginners Trained
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
Employment Dept.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CLERKS
For General
CLERICAL
WORK
AGES 17 to 30
SINGLE
High School Graduates
Living with parents
or other relatives
PERMANENT
POSITIONS
GOOD
STARTING SALARY
APPLY
MR. VINCENT BACARDI, Mgr.
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1511 K ST. N.W.
ROOM 1139

Large
DRY CLEANING CHAIN
Organization
HAS AN OPENING FOR A
WOMAN
To Act In A
Supervisory Capacity
Prefer woman between 30-45. Must be capable of tactfully handling personnel. Unusual opportunity is offered if interested in the business as a permanent connection. A substantial salary will be paid.
WRITE IN CONFIDENCE
Giving complete history and business experience.
Box M-730
Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

POSITION WITH FUTURE

We are looking for young lady 18-24 for permanent connection with financial institution. Opportunity for rapid advancement into bookkeeping and cashier-like work. Experience not necessary but must be good typist. Beginning salary $100 per month. Convenient location on carline. Prefer resident of N.E. or Mt. Rainier vicinity. Call Mr. Broussard, UNion 3000.

ACTIVE WOMEN

21-50, for outside directory work; plain handwriting, good spelling essential; no selling. R. L. Polk Co., 1116 F st. nw., 5th floor.

WANTED AT ONCE

SECRETARY-STENOG., R. R., $150.
SECRETARY-STENOG., airline, $145.
SECRETARY-STENOG., $140.
SECRETARY-STENOG. (trade industry), $1,620.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $1,440.
TYPIST CLERKS, $120-$135.
STENOG.-P. B. X. Operator, $110-$120.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $90-$120.
MESSENGERS (girls), $75-$85.

WOOD AGENCY

710 14th St. N.W.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name - imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BG, White Plains, N. Y.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced typist with some shorthand experience; 5-day week position in credit dept. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

MARKERS
WHITE, EXPERIENCED
FOR
DRY CLEANING
AND
LAUNDRY DEPARTMENTS
TOP PAY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623—G St. N.W.

A *NEW* OPPORTUNITY
TO GET AWAY FROM DESK ROUTINE!
WANTED
WHITE GIRLS, 20-30 YEARS OLD
MECHANICALLY INCLINED
TO CONTACT CUSTOMERS
ON MACHINE SERVICE
Permanent Jobs
Excellent Salaries
BOX 668, WASHINGTON POST

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
TYPISTS
ALL AROUND
BEAUTY OPERATORS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 8th FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings for
MANICURISTS
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
CASHIERS
and
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

AMERICAN AIRLINES
Young women to be interviewed for
AIRLINE POSITIONS
with AMERICAN AIRLINES, INC.

If you are interested in a wartime position with a peacetime future, you are cordially invited to come for an interview at American Airlines, Inc., care of the station manager's office, Washington National Airport, Washington, D. C., between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. on Tuesday, October 27.

Here is an opportunity to get into a well-paying business that not only lets you help the war effort now but also offers a chance to build for your future. American Airlines is employing young women in several interesting phases of airline work here. Do you meet the following requirements? If you do, you may be fitted for a position as RESERVATION AGENT, DISPATCH AGENT, TICKET AGENT.

Candidates are required to have had two or more years of an accredited college (graduates preferred). They must be 21 to 30 years of age and of good appearance; possess willingness to work on a shift schedule; be able to deal successfully with people and talk pleasingly and capably over the telephone.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIERS
Will train ambitious
YOUNG WOMEN
over 18 years of age
Excellent Opportunity
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

Attention ! !
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

WE NEED GIRLS!
AT ONCE
As Walking Messengers
Good salaries—excellent opportunity for advancement.
See Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

LADIES
AGES 20-35
CLERICAL POSITIONS
Open With
PUBLIC UTILITY
Engaged in Essential War Work
PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY
EXCELLENT WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS
WITH AMPLE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
REPLY IN LONGHAND
Giving age, education, weight and Telephone Number.
BOX 845
WASHINGTON POST

WRAPPERS
Girls, 18 Years or Older. High School Graduates Preferred.
- Permanent positions
- Excellent earnings and opportunity for promotion

Apply to Mr. Siegel
HAHN
14th & G Sts.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WANTED—Experienced window cleaner, colored. Phone Fredericksburg 651-J or write Tyler W. Cl. Co., 203 Pr. Edward st., Fredericksburg, Va.

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old—full or part time.
MEN
(White)
18-30 years old—full or part time
BUS BOYS
(White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed.
10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call [illegible]

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ADV. BOOK matches, sell every business. Cash profit. Bus. unnecessary. Full, part time. Colorful, patriotic designs. Factory service. Repeats. Free kit. American Match, 4623-WA S. Trumbull, Chicago.

WANTED HANDICAPPED PERSONS

Of good character with clerical or directive ability. Salaries ranging from $1200 to $2400 per year. In answering describe nature of handicap. Box 642, Washington Post.

AMERICAN AIRLINES
NEEDS
Young Men
and
Young Women
FOR CARGO LOADING
Must have valid driving permit, and be in good physical condition.
APPLY MR. MORRIS
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VIOLINIST

Also sax.; for hotel work, other occ. steady job. Write all; send picture. R. [illegible], Hot Springs, Va.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

THE
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F St. NA. 3540
DELIVERY DRIVER
Man thoroughly familiar with city.
JUMPER
No experience necessary.
CLERK
(Male) for stock room, experience preferred.
WRAPPERS
(Female) Experience unnecessary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Second Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 6:00; Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
Colored
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

EXCELLENT
OPENINGS

Shoe
SALESMEN

Must be experienced and
draft exempt

Shoe
SALESWOMEN

PREVIOUS
EXPERIENCE
NOT
NECESSARY

EXCELLENT
EARNINGS
and
WORKING
CONDITIONS

Apply
MR. ABBEY
HAHN
1207 F St.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Experienced; $60 month; Sundays off. 1733 P st. nw.

COOK, G. H. W.; EXCELLENT SALARY. WI. 8867.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
Live out; $15 wk.; empl. couple and child; Sundays off; small sub. apt. SLigo 4768.

COOK—$15 WEEK
Small family; upstairs room and bath.
MAID-LAUNDRESS, $12 Wk.
3906 17th St. N.W., at Park Rd. CO. 6020.

COOK, G. H. W.
LIVE IN, $60
Experienced; 3 adults, 3-yr.-old boy. EM. 8306.

COOKING, G. H. W., $12
to start; white or colored; refs.; live in; pleasant 1st flr. rm. Arlington, near bus. JAckson 1773.

COUPLE
Or cook and waitress; private house; excellent salary. Call NA. 3120, Ext. 778, between 10 and 4 p. m.

COUPLE, $100 MO.; LIVE IN
Exp. cook, g. h. w.; man as houseman, chauffeur. D C. references. EM. 1376.

COUPLE FOR FARM
near Alexandria. Man must be handy with tools and livestock. Wife to do general housework; 2 in family. Furnish small home, firewood, milk, foodstuff grown on place and $60 month. References required. W. C. Crain, Telegraph rd., Alexandria, Va. TE. 4264.

General Houseworker
Plain cooking. Private home. Live in or out. 3 adults. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT
Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone. 5121 Illinois ave. nw.

G. H. W. AND COOKING
Woman, to live in or out; $15. OR. 3026

GIRL, white, for g. h. w.; small home; live in; good wages. SH. 2728.

GIRL for general housework, 3 adults; must be experienced; $16 week. Call AD. 8253.

MAID, colored, for g. h. w.; 5½ days; small house in Arlington; health card. GLebe 0886.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; small house; plain cooking for 3; $12 wk. GL. 5566.

WOMAN, general houseworker; live in. Phone GLebe 2083.

5 AFTERNOONS, 2 TO 8.
COLORED GIRL, $8 AND FARE
G. h. w., light laundry; small apt., Presidential Gardens, near Alex. TEmple 7849

MIDDLE AGED woman to take care of 8-mo.-old baby; must have health card and refs.; no Sun. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon Mon. 17 Bryant st. nw. Do not phone.

PART-TIME, $10 WK.
Carfare. 12-8 p. m.; g.h.w.; refs. EM. 6170.

EXPERIENCED COOK, 2 TO 8
5 AFTERNOONS A WEEK, $10
Light housework; small family (Chevy Chase, on bus); health card. WI. 7458.

Settled Colored Woman
to care for 3 small children for employed mother. LI. 4382 after 7 p. m.

SOUTHERN girl desires job as cook; has ref. HO. 5327.

CHILD'S NURSE
COLORED
GIRL OR WOMAN
EXPERIENCED
$15 WK. & FARE
Care 8-month-old girl. Have other help. Stay some evenings.
HOBART 8437

COOK WANTED
Experienced
$18 Week, Live In
Must Have Health Card
and References
Phone TEmple 3330

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, public, has sufficient time to handle books for 2 more small businesses. GE. 8831.

COLLEGE MAN desires part-time work Saturday afternoon and evenings. Box M-732, Washington Post.

MAN and wife want job as janitor. 206 D st. nw., No. 3.

PERSONNEL OR PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER
College trained man of 47 with 20 years in Army, business and professional experience, desires position where knowledge of organization and administration of Federal procedure, of State and municipal government, of labor, personnel and tax problems will be appreciated. A reasonable salary expected. No objection to leaving Washington. Box 609, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GOV. EMP. school teacher wishes room and board in exchange for tutoring and taking care of children eves. and Sun. in refined home. Box 641, Post.

LADY would like position as companion, nurse or housekeeper. Willing to travel. Box 678, Washington Post.

STENO.-SECY., efficient, alert, with varied, thorough experience. Prefer legal, const., public stenography. Box 679, Post.

TYPIST wants two or three hours several nights a week. AD. 0682.

COLORED experienced typist-stenographer desires morning position. 9 to 1. CO. 2913.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wants work; can do hand ironing for laundry, press silk; chambermaid and g. h. w. 1223 Park rd. nw. NOrth 6634.

GIRL, colored—Part time, mornings only, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. HO. 7783.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work. Experienced laundress and cleaner. References. Bachelor's apt. or employed persons. $3 day and car fare or 40c an hr. NO. 8823.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as elevator operator or maid's work. TR. 6550.

REFINED, practical girl, employed, middle age, colored, desires work after 4:30 p. m. Box 667, Washington Post.

WOMAN wants part-time work cleaning apt. References. LI. 4348. 1384 C st. se.

VA. COLORED GIRL wants job, part time. Good city references. 307 F st. sw.

COLORED GIRL WANTS PART-TIME JOB. GOOD REFERENCES. TR. 1136. NO SUNDAYS.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY WANTED 27

HIGHLY SPECULATIVE, will pay $1,000 bonus for loan of $2,500, plus interest. Box 616, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
8 rooms, with $199 income. Rent $76. Always filled. $1200, with $450 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

APARTMENTS
17 rooms, 3½ baths. Rent $130. Income $350. Very good renting neighborhood. Lease. Priced at $2,500 with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP.
F ST. N.W.—4 CHAIRS—$650.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9837.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES
WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

Boarding House, $500 Down
Near Smithsonian Institute. Rent $65; income quoted over $550 mo; completely furnished. Should sell.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CLEANING and pressing est., good location, fully equipped. Sacrifice. Call LI. 3800 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

DELICATESSEN for sale with living quarters. 1426 N. Capitol st. Reasonable.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 4-rm., bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash. Post.

DELICATESSEN, good downtown location; low rent; weekly business over $500. Price reasonable. Easy terms.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY & LUNCH
Upper 14th St.—Owner There 9 years.
SICK, MUST SELL; BEST OFFER. ASKING $2,000.
ROGERS, REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DINING ROOM in large apt. house (street entrance); $500 wk. business, $4,000.
RESTAURANT, near 14th & H, $1,500 wk. business; 10-yr. lease, $11,000; terms.
RESTAURANT, $500 wkly; rent $75. If sold this week, $2,250; terms.
RESTAURANT, 14th st.; air conditioned. Owner ill. $5,000; terms.
GROCERY, clean and nice; rent $65. A bargain for someone. $2,750.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 8520.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8642.

LUNCHEONETTE
Downtown office building.
Short hours. No Sundays.
Doing $175 day. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Established business; opposite postoffice; modern equipment; weekly sales $800; seating capacity 87; rent $65 month; sacrifice price $3500.00. Address E. A. Corbett, Orange, Va.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine; rent $150; 10-year lease. Weekly business $800, with wonderful opportunity for more. Very nicely equipped.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS SECTION.
10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $100. Income $288. BARGAIN at $2,500, with $1,000 down. Sure to sell THIS WEEK.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Excellent downtown location; 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage. Rent $100. Water in most rooms. Clean. Price $1100. A bargain.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
12 rooms, 3 baths. Income $277 month. Rent, $77.50. House in very fine condition and all filled. Priced at $2,500 with good terms. Hurry!
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SANDWICH SHOP
Guarantee $600 weekly.
Rent, $60 month. Long lease
Price, $3,500. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BEAUTIFUL 11 ROOM
rooming hour, 21st, between R and Conn. ave. nw. Exclusive location; valuable furniture. Price $2800; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

A BUY! A BUY!
WHAT? ROOMING HOUSE
H St., near 18th, nw., 14 rooms; $130 rent. Income quoted over $260 mo. Really clean. $100 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

FOR SALE—New 40-foot Silk City Diner, fully equipped; seats 42. Must be moved from location. R. F. Shetler, Carlisle, Pa.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals guaranteed by trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,000 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 8-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE.
Weekly take over $1,000, from 12 noon to 2 a. m. Good location for all-night business. Inquire Mr. Thomas, 1905 8th st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

B ST. SE., 1731—Double room for couple or 2 girls; $7 week. Also single room for girl, $18 mo., willing to stay with children 2 or 3 nights a week. Call all day Sunday. Weekdays after 6 p. m. LI. 1516.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1804—2 large double sleeping rooms, next bath; bus at door. Reasonable. Gentiles.

BELVEDERE APTS. (1301 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 603)—Double room, semipriv. bath; unl. phone; 2 empl. women. NA. 9683.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3064—Front room, twin beds, next bath, s. & e. exposures; no other roomers; near bus. Call LI. 1603.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 513—Girl to share room with another in private home; nr. bus. Unlim. phone. $20 mo. RA. 5182.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 15—One girl to share newly furnished room, with twin beds. Convenient transportation. RA. 7766.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—2 DOUBLE ROOMS, DOUBLE CLOSET SPACE, SEMI-BATH; MEN OR COUPLE; PRIVATE HOME, ½-BLOCK TRANS. AD. 6725.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Refined girl to share attractive warm room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. NO. 7146.

CHEVY CHASE (5330 39TH ST. N.W.)—Newly furn. rm., 1 BLOCK BUS LINE. Gentleman only. Gentile. Unl. phone.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room in detached home; gentleman. 3715 Military rd., at Connecticut ave.

D ST. NE., 1243—Lge. frt. rm.; conv. tran., stores; suit. 2; $5 each. LI. 3867.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1306 21st st. nw.)—Lge. dble. rm. in young Govt. workers' home; dinners and kitchen privileges. Unlimited phone. DU. 2296.

FRANKLIN ST. NW., 436—Gentleman to share furn. room; $15 mo. DU. 3684.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Large frt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $35. OR. 5231 after 6 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Room in bachelor apartment with share in bath, kitchen, telephone and guest room; $30 a month. Gentlemen only. WO. 2980 aftr 3 p. m.

GEORGIA AVE., 5604—Large room, suit. 3; on car line; $5 week each. RA. 4916.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1380 (off 14th st.)—2 attr. new twin bedrooms; semi-bath; side entr. Conv. trans. Girls. After 6:30.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 523—Front room; twin beds, for 2 men. TA. 6084.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4604—Detached home; beautifully furnished room with porch; suitable 2; near car lines.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1535—Double room next bath, twin beds; $4 week each; gentlemen or employed couple pref. DU. 1560.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1647—Young man to share large room with twin beds; half block to car or bus.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 115—Large sunny room for 2; twin beds, near bus. RA.7511.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 115—Large, sunny room for two; twin beds; near bus lines. RA. 7511.

MASS. AVE., 5221—Double room on 1st floor, twin beds; adj. bath; unlim. phone in room; 1 blk. bus; gentlemen only; $30 each. WI. 5406.

N ST., 1712—Double room for gentleman; gentiles; $17.50 each.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 67—Clean, dbl. rm. for 1 or 2; next bath; $6 wk. NO. 7485.

OTIS PL. NE., 2412—Attr. dble. room; pvt. family; two exposures; exc. trans. DU. 0090.

PENN ST. NE., 1248—Nice double room for two men or couple; use of phone; block from bus. LU. 8875.

PENN ST. NE., 1261—Double room, suitable for 2 gentlemen, clean and comfortable, near bus. $4 week each.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 215—Single room, next bath; prefer gentile gentleman; references; $30. HO. 8961.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1317 (Apt. 304)—Large clean newly decorated outside, twin or single rm.; reasonable; men only. Apply janitor or call HO. 3831.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1818—Beautifully furn., doubles & triples, in choicest downtown location; refined, homelike, atmos. Cleanliness & comfort paramount.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL
LOANS

SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2847 HObart 5026

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 621—Large nicely furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. bus and car. TA. 7877.

SHEPHERD ST. NE., 1341—Dble. rm., pvt. lav., small adult fam., pvt. home, nr. trans.; 2 ladies or gentlemen. HO. 8894.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 713—Nicely furn. room. Also girl share room. Twin beds. Unl. phone. Conv. trans. RA. 4861.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5236—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Nicely furn. room, new home, reas. Call weekdays after 7:30 p. m., Sun. from 11 a. m. SH. 1693.

SILVER SPRING, 1494 Montgomery st.—2 nicely furnished single rooms, unlimited phone; 2 blocks bus; $30. SH. 8248.

SILVER SPRING, 1494 Montgomery st.—2 nicely furnished single rooms, unlimited phone; 2 blocks bus; $30. SH. 8248.

SILVER SPRING (1709 Luzerne Ave., 9500 blk. Georgia Ave., ½-blk. right).—Beautiful rm., new home and furn.; free trans. to Ga. and Alaska bus or car. SL. 7794.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 3734—2 nice large rms. in new house, 1 with private bath. Conv. to Suitland and Navy Yard.

T ST. SE., 1836—Large well furnished room, twin beds; semiprivate bath. Gentlemen. Lin. 1125. Sunday or eves.

TENNESSEE AVE. N.E., 308—Large front room, newly furnished; single or double; Government employes. AT. 0097.

URELL PL. NE., 1018—Large front room, semi-private bath; man. Gentile. Bus at corner. DU. 6891.

VARNUM ST. NW., 512—Lovely share-rm., refined gentile girl; livg. rm. and laundry priv., exc. trans.; avail. Nov. 3. RA. 7836.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Lge. front rm., next bath, suitable gentleman. RA. 4840.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber; gas fireplace, connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; cultured gentlemen; air-cond.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. EM. 3364.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 309—Large downstairs rm. for 2 or 3; pvt. bath, entrance. Excellent transp. Gentiles. TA. 5198.

3D ST. NW., 4118—One single room and one double room, twin beds; newly furnished; gentile girls. RA. 4535.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. rm., unlim. ph.; home privileges; men pref. GE. 8471.

5TH ST. NW., 816—Large double front room; twin beds; 2nd floor; suitable 2 gentlemen; conv. transp. LU. 4654.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Single or double, 2 exposures. TAylor 8256.

8TH ST. NE., 912—Newly decorated single room; next bath; convenient transportation. TR. 4342.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Vac. warm room and porch, twin beds, next bath, shower; best trans.; gentile gentleman. GE. 7245.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. SE., 1700—Pleasant, newly furnished studio rm., ideal one employed woman who desires some kitchen privileges; $30 mo. AT. 1980.

19TH ST. NW., 1811—Room for 2 or 3 men; first floor. MI. 7867.

20TH ST. N.E., 2921—Large, comf., front room, twin beds; unlimited phone; conv. trans.; $40 month. HO. 8222.

29TH ST. N.W., 2865, near Wardman Park Hotel, fronting Swiss Legation—2 single English basement rooms; modern, clean; full bath; in beautiful home; $20 each; gentlemen; references. ADams 6205.

33D ST. NE., 236—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls, gentiles; pvt. family; new home; $15 sgl.; $20 dble.; board opt. AT. 4880.

35TH PL. NW., 1913—2 clean, bright singles; before 1 p. m. EM. 6108.

39TH ST. NW., 2616—Lg. twin rm., priv. home; conv. tr. 2 gentile girls. WO. 1164.

41ST ST. NW., 5312—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. WO. 8763.

41ST ST. NW., 5328 (conv. Conn.)—Attr. rm., pvt. lavatory; accom. 2; private family; excellent transp. WO. 6409.

1514 NEWTON ST. NW.—Newly furn. bright rooms; running water; shower baths. Ladies only.

1329 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Colored Govt. workers; large newly furn. rooms for three or four girls; single beds.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, priv. bath, bus passes door; $75 single; $100 double. Single Christian gentlemen only; November 1. RA. 9464.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished room for young lady in private home; all home privileges; express bus service. 808 Houston ave., Takoma Park.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM adjoining bath; near Wardman Park Hotel; for Army-Navy man; all conveniences; $30. CO. 0111.

ATTRACTIVE double room; one block Wardman Park Hotel; running water in room. Call DU. 3881.

CLEAN, sunny room, bath; 2nd floor; Gentile gentlemen. RA. 1738.

CONV. EXCLUSIVE N.W.—Owner's apt.; rm., high type girl; gentile. DU. 5410 morning.

DOWNTOWN (1216 14th st. nw.)—Large room for 1 or 2, next to bath. DI. 7961.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

VACANCY—2 NICE, YOUNG LADIES; DOUBLE BED; PRIV. BATH. NO. 1716.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—2 double rooms, private home; either kitchen privileges or board optional; near trans. WI. 1341.

NEWLY furnished front room, twin beds; all conveniences. 1607 Irving st. ne.

N.W. suburbs—Lge., warm rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentile gentleman. SH. 3651.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quick trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7212.

WILL rent immediately to 2 refined people twin or double bedroom in very clean, almost new, home; quiet, convenient neighborhood; ½ blk. Glover Park bus; $25 each. French spoken. OR. 5714.

ONE or two girls; newly decorated room; home privileges; bus at door. WArfield 1788.

VACANCY for young girl, single bed; also roommate wanted by Nov. 1 for girl in twin bedroom. EM. 4510.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5026.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. EWALL, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1354.

COLORED (M ST. NW., 312)—Comf. rm. for 2 refined Govt. girls. ME. 4104.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON (6223 26th rd. N.)—2 rooms, next bath; in private home; twin beds, $5 wk. each. Take Lee Highway bus to N. Potomac st. Walk right 2 blocks to house.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large, dbl. rm.; next bath; on bus line; near Pentagon.

ARL.—Lge. twin bedrm., next bath; ½ blk. D. C. bus. Girls. Falls Church 2346-W.

ARL., 6231 N. 19th st.—Conv. Pentagon Bldg.; new home, lge. rm., twin beds, semi-bath; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus; empl. couple or 2 men. Fall Church 2497-J.

ARLINGTON—Girl to share attr. room with another; $15; unlimited phone; EXCELLENT TRANS.; Gentile. CH. 7760.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood (conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus)—Lge. dbl. rm., semibath; unl. tel.; gentlemen or couple. CH. 0288.

BEVERLEY HILLS (Alex., Va.)—Master bedroom, private shower bath; beautiful home; officer or executive. ALex. 2785.

SILVER SPRING (1412 Dale drive)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath in home of refinement; empl. couple or 2 men. SH. 7082.

822 21ST. ST. SO., Arlington, Va.—Furn. room, semi-pvt. bath; one block from bus.

LGE. STUDIO; sep. wing; new home; twin beds, 3 lge. closets, pvt. bath; entr. and porch; $45; men pref. Falls Church 2544.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

BUSINESS woman desires room, private bath; convenient downtown. Give full details. Box 666, Washington Post.

NICE ROOM wanted with Jewish family, nw. section, nr. Mt. Pleasant car or vicinity. Box 648, Washington Post.

SETTLED lady of refinement wants large unfurnished room for l. h. k. in quiet home. Box 654, Washington Post.

SINGLE Christian professional gentleman desires room in refined cultured surroundings with pleasant outlook; location, central residential section of city. Permanent. References exchanged. Terms $30. Box 656, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED ROOM—North light; respectable neighborhood. EX. 8586.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Single, doubles, triples; avail. Nov. 1. Excellent meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443—Attr. rooms for young ladies; good meals; single beds; walking distance to office buildings.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2381.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6636.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Girl share nice rm.; ½ blk. st. car. TA. 5548.

CONGENIAL girl desires reasonably priced single rm. and board with respectable family. N.W. pfd. Box 650, Wash. Post.

TWO to share large, comf. room; also boy to share master bedroom. TA. 0709.

SINGLE cor. rm., next bath; pvt. ent. in pvt. home; rapid trans.; $50. CH. 8772.

GIRL to share lge. frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath. 1 blk. trans. WO. 0628, after 6.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Single basement rm. for young man. Reasonable. AD. 6265.

16TH ST. NW., 3121—Lady, share apt.; single bed; laun. priv. exc. mls. AD. 5813.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—2 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $15 a month.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

COMF. private newly decorated basement room for elderly person; fine nursing care. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 389.

IRVING ST. NW., 1312—3 r., k., back pch.; $65. 2 r., k., 2d floor; $60. Adults.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4308—Attr. lge. 1 room; l. h. k.; new gas range, elec. refrig., new furn.; 3 girls or couple; $15 wk. RA. 4932.

YOUNG MAN to share 2-rm. apt. with prof. Govt. man. Everything furnished. Reasonable. AD. 5905.

YOUNG MAN to share 3-room apartment in vicinity of 14th and Belmont nw., approx. $30 mo. Box 644, Wash. Post.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2-bedroom apt.; NE section; rent, $150. LI. 0082.

ONE ROOM, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath. Complete furnishings new, in new air-cond. bldg. Furn., $800 cash. Rent reas. Do not apply unless willing to buy furn. for cash. Box 639, Washington Post.

WANTED—Congenial Gentile girl to share my large furn. 2-rm., kitchen and bath apartment; twin beds. 1730 16th st. nw., Apt. 807. NO. 5400.

14TH ST. NE., 2425—Jewish girl, share attr. apt. with 2 girls; pvt. rm., unl. phone; conv. trans. Reasonable. Call all Sunday, after 6 Mon., Tues., NO. 9251.

19TH ST. N.W., 1030 (Gwenwood Apts., 214). Girl between 25 and 30 wanted share 1-room apt. Available Nov. 1. Call in person after 10 a. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TOO MUCH SPACE
For me is my unfurnished modern living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette suite in new apartment opposite National Cathedral; will swap for one-room kitchenette unfurnished apartment nearer downtown. Box 374, Washington Post.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

NEWLY DECORATED, unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment, semiprivate bath; country home; near Fort Washington; convenient schools, stores, churches and bus stop; rent only $35 month. Apply Lehman's Store, Piscataway, Maryland.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT—4 respectable young men desire small l.h.k. apt. in downtown nw. section. Call ME. 4378 from 3-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.

ARMY officer and wife desire furn. apt. with kitchen priv. and priv. bath; Wash. or Arlington; limit, $125. Call NA. 5460, Ext. 722, before 11 a. m.

ATTRACTIVE furnished housekeeping apartment, in N.W. section or Fairfax Village se., near transportation, wanted by responsible couple until January 1. Will pay up to $130 monthly. J. M. Booth, NO. 4430.

BUSINESS woman desires one-room apt., pvt. b.; convenient downtown; give full details. Box 665, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN—1 or 2 rm., kit., bath; $16 wk.; quiet empl. couple. Box 675, Post.

FURNISHED apartment for couple, reliable tenants. Box 643, Washington Post.

FOR 3 GOVT. GIRLS
Furn. 2 rms., k. and b.; limit, $75. HO. 3935

NAVY OFFICER and wife want single or 1-bedroom furnished apt. by Nov. 1. No children or pets. SLigo 7397.

NAVAL OFFICER
desires unfurn. apt., NW.; $50-$60. Call today, RE. 7400, Ext. 3494.

NAVAL RESERVE OFFICER desires furnished or unfurnished 1 or 2-room apartment in Northwest section, not beyond 4500 block. Box 663, Washington Post.

UNFURN. apt.; 2 bedrooms, kit., living room. Apply Box 671, Washington Post.

YOUNG married couple require furn. apt. from Nov. 15; mod. price. 1139 Conn. ave.

YOUNG working couple desire furn. apt. with pvt. bath, pref. in N.W. or its suburbs, conv. to trans. Call Mrs. Hensley, WO. 3886, before 6 p. m. Sunday.

1-2 furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, Nov. 1; WPB official and wife; gentiles; no children, no pets; N.W. or Georgetown. Box 677, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 389.

ARLINGTON, $110 MO.
3838 N. Washington Blvd.
5 large-room bungalow; furnished except living room; adults only, no pets; utilities extra; auto. gas heat. Owner using 2nd floor (pri. entrance). Bus at door. CH. 4797.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLEVELAND PARK
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; near school, shopping center and transportation; reasonable rent to proper party. By appointment only. Mrs. Pryse, MEtropolitan 4100. Evenings and Sundays, WOodley 5262.

2 GIRLS to share house with 3 others; gentiles. RA. 8349 after 6 p. m.

FURN. MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, near Charlottesville; $50 month. For particulars write G. W. Page, Box 159, Charlottesville, Va.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5-room, bath, bungalow; gas heat; wooded lot; $90 mo. Adults. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8634 Colesville Road, SH. 7162.

LOVELY Cape Cod home in the heart of Bethesda, consisting of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, screened porch, full basement; convenient to all stores, theater; in restricted neighborhood; home and furniture less than one year old. Owner leaving for service. Available December 1st; adults only. 4005 Sleaford rd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 3239, WI. 8272.

BEAUTIFUL 4-bedroom, 3-bath home; double maid's room, bath; drawing room, library, studio, dining room, kitchen, pantry; acreage; 30 minutes Washington (bus); beautifully furnished. $275 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6808 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Exquisitely
FURNISHED
10-ROOM HOME
in
Exclusive Northwest
Residential Section
20 minutes from downtown. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; servant's quarters; automatic heat. Large yard, gardens.
$500 MONTHLY
WRITE
Box 635 Washington Post

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

LARGE 6-room and bath house in Fairfax, Va.; all modern improvements. Call ADams 7373 or Fairfax 155.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.
This charming Colonial brick home of 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, situated on a beautifully landscaped ⅞ acre in exclusive neighborhood. In perfect condition; spacious living room with unusual fireplace and built-in bookcases, large dining room, enclosed glass sunroom overlooking beautiful garden, maid's room and bath, plenty storage, 2-car attached garage, oil hot-water heat, equipped for coal if desired. Immediate possession. $350 per month.
EDWARDS REALTY
6008 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 4733. CH. 8830.

3010 LEGATION ST. N.W.
Corner brick, detached center-hall planned, six rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec. refrig., 1-c. gar. $165 per mo.
OPEN TODAY, 3 to 5 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

WILLINGHAM PL., Bowie, 4 r. & b.; big lot; $35. High Bridge, 4 r., partly fur.; $35. Seaside, 3 big rooms, furn.; $19. Garages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

2-BEDRM. COTTAGE, furnished; lovely surroundings; near bus and stores. Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Route 2, Vienna, Va.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, near Warrenton; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 1 bath. Coal stoker furnace. $200 per month, furnished. Grounds maintained by owner. J. GREEN CARTER, Warrenton, Va.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room and bath brick bungalow, FOREST GLEN PARK, MD. Write, Edward Myers, Youngstown, Pa.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

NEW 6-ROOM WHITE BRICK
$120 MO. RENT; SALE, $12,750.
1st-floor bedroom, bath, dining alcove (bay window), 2 fireplaces, French doors open to terrace, 2 bedrooms, bath up. Full basement, furnace heat, electric h.-w. heater. Lovely view, high location. Acreage. (Garage optional.)

2 YRS. OLD; 3-BEDROOM FRAME
$110 MO. RENT; SALE $13,500
Slate roof, new-house condition; 2 bedrooms, bath up, unfinished attic. Plenty of closet space. Bedroom, 1½ baths down. Also maid's lavatory in utility room. Large living room, fireplace; dining alcove; wooded acreage (garage optional).
Near Potomac, Md., 15 miles White House. Call Rockville 204-J (E. N. Cherrington).

WANTED TO RENT 63

ACCESSIBLE—House or apt. with at least 2 bedrooms; unfurn.; prefer Georgetown or close-in loc.; limit $125. GE. 8715.

ARTIST WANTS STUDIO,
STUDIO APT. OR SMALL HOUSE.
CLOSE IN. MI. 0727, EVE.

HASN'T anyone a nice, small furnished downtown or Georgetown apartment to rent to a desperate couple? If you have, please call EM. 2064 on Monday.

HAVE YOU a gardener's cottage on your place for 2 respectable people here for duration, hankering for breathing space and a 3-bedroom unfurnished house within ½ hour Social Security, for $100? Phone Alex 6204, or RE. 7500, Ext. 72384.

NAVAL officer, former univ. prof., wishes unfurn. house for duration; 3 bedrms.; conv. trans., schools. Box 664, Wash. Post.

ONE good housekeeper and one handy man. Formerly Harvard lecturer, here for duration, want small unfurnished house with garden, in Georgetown or Alexandria. $100. Alex. 6204, or RE. 7500, Ext. 72384.

WANTED IMMEDITELY—3 or 4-bedroom house in D. C.; $65-$85. WA. 4090.

WANTED—Unfurnished, 3 or 4 room apartment, or 4 or 5 room house in or near Alexandria for couple only. May consider small farm nearby. Excellent references. Moving from Richmond, Va. Box M-734, Washington Post.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED
Insurance Co. wants 800 to 1200 ft., centrally located, in modern bldg. Ground floor preferred. Permanent. Write Box 646, Wash. Post, or call Rosse, DI. 4800.

ABOUT 3 BEDROOMS, UNFURN.
N. W. Chevy Chase, Georgetown.
House or apt.; near junior high; occupancy any time before Dec. 1; responsible WPB executive; references. RE. 7500, Extension 73230.

NAVY captain, wife and grown daughter want small, attractive, unfurnished house (or 2-bedroom apartment) in choice Northwest location before November 15; local refs.; rent limit, $150. HO. 4480, Ext. 723, evening and Sunday, or RE. 7400, Ext. 4095, day.

SMALL WAREHOUSE, approximately 2,000 sq. ft., suitable for storage of trucks and equipment and for the use as a spray and repair shop. Must be centrally located and at a reasonable rental. Must have small heating plant and toilet, facilities. Call Mr. Hisle, CAFRITZ CO., DI. 9080.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NEW, MODERN 2-STORY BLDG.
B St. S.E. loc.; air cond.; suit. for offices or any organization.
NA. 1373.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXCHANGE, NEWARK, N.J.
furnished, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for similar house in D. C. Winter coal supply on hand. Owner transferred to Washington for duration. TE. 7343.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

7-ROOM STUCCO COUNTRY HOME.
In Clarke County, 60 mi. from Wash.; situated in heart of fox-hunting section. Beautiful view of Blue Ridge Mts. All modern conveniences. Coal furnace. 4 mi. from town, on hard road. School bus at door. Stable. Box M-737, Washington Post.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

Single or double desk space. Stenographic service. Light, comfortable office. CAPITAL PRODUCTS CO. 1222 CONN AVE.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

ON NORTH CAPITOL STREET
NEAR NEW YORK AVE.
Approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space, brick building, rear alley, full basement. Suitable for nearly any commercial business. Will give 3-year lease. $135 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

STORES FOR RENT 69

GOOD for beauty shop or prof. business; cor. of 11th st. 1023 East Capitol.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FOR SALE—Waterfront property, 1 to 10 high rolling wooded acres, adjoining Gunston Hall property and near Mount Vernon. Beautiful views; 19 miles from Washington. Finest fishing, hunting, boating, bathing and duck hunting. Electricity. Good roads. Miss Rita Smith, 2517 N. Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

ON BAY, nearby rivers; $1500-$5950; low terms, trade and add cash for income. Lots, acreage. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Barnaby Woods Section
This is a beautiful brick; wide center hall, spacious library and powder room on the first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, stairway to attic; huge recreation room, 2-car built-in garage; air-conditioned. An exceptional value. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. Ave.

BRIGHTWOOD
6-room, bath brick, automatic gas heat, front and rear porches; substantial cash payment. CO. 1348. Eves., EM. 0289.

BROOKLAND BARGAIN
$500 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY
LIKE RENT.
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, porches, built-in garage.
2902 10TH STREET N.E.
Inspection by Appointment.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

CLEVELAND PARK
A real attractive home conveniently located to schools, transportation, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, finished attic and storage; first floor sun parlor, large dining room, living room and modern kitchen. The price is only $14,500. Exceptional value. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. Ave.

CONN. AVE. SECTION
Exceptional home of this character, only one short block to Conn. ave. 6-room brick, 2 inclosed porches, finished attic. You will fall in love with this one. Only $11,000. Phone EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
VACANT
Located just west of Georgetown is this house of 6 rooms and bath, with gas heat; detached garage on deep lot; needs redecorating. Very reasonable terms. Priced under $10,000. Eves., GE. 7731.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Est. 1887.
DI. 1015. Realtor 1519 K St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
1646 33d st., 6 rooms and bath, garden. Reasonably priced at $8,000. Open Sunday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1307 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.
Sunday, Call MI. 1898.

TEXAS AVENUE, NEAR PA. AVE. S.E.
$7,750.
Detached brick, excellent neighborhood; 5 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Don't miss this.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

SHEPHERD PARK, $12,950
This is a detached brick near 13th and Geranium St. Only about 4 years old, 6 rooms, 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, insulated. Furred walls, air-conditioned; garage. If you are looking for a real value, see this one. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. Ave.

SPRING VALLEY
UNDER $30,000
Vacant—Immediate possession. Lovely detached brick, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 porches and a 2-car garage. First-floor library and lavatory, butler's pantry, recreation room with fireplace, wooded lot. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Miss Alexander, Ordway 0986.

1312 27th ST. N.W.
Georgetown. Painted white brick, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, living room opening on garden, dining room and modern kitchen; gas heat. GILLIAT & CO., exclusive agents. Call Mrs. Harlow for appointment. Open Sunday, 12 until 4 p. m.

BEST SECTION in Takoma Park, D. C., 328 Cedar st.—A most livable home; first time offered by owner. Beautiful colonial center-hall type; first floor parquet living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry in kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; servant's shower in basement; oil heat; 2 doors from library, 1½ blocks from Takoma, D. C. schools; close to shopping district and transportation. Owner will sacrifice for cash. Call SH. 3466 between 9 and 12 noon.

3806 18TH ST. NE.—Detached stone house, 1 year old; 7 nice rooms, 2 baths, attic, recreation room, gas heat, attached stone garage, slate roof, steel casement windows, large lot; many extras. BEST BUY ON MARKET. Near schools, bus and stores. $12,950. Terms. RA. 8700.

GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT.
SEE 1221 28TH ST. NW. RENTED to EXCELLENT TENANTS AT $420 YEARLY. PRICE $5,350. SHOWS ABOUT 8% GROSS RETURN. THE HENRY CLAY CO., EXCLUSIVE. BROKERS PROTECTED. CALL MI. 0600.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 10 rooms, 2 baths; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. 5306 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms, 3 baths; brick; suitable for roomers; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230 until 9 p. m.

OFFICES, RENT 66

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 Full Floor—3,000 Sq. Ft. in the New

Arlington Center Bldg.
1124 N. Highland Street
Arlington, Va.

Available as a unit or can be broken into individual offices or suites. A modern, 5-story, air-conditioned, fireproof building with attached parking lot. 10 minutes from downtown D. C., on bus line. Near Pentagon and Navy Buildings. Call immediately, this valuable office space can be taken on very short notice.

ALBERT H. COHEN
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1661

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOMES, investments, D. C., nearby Md., Va., $4,350 up; $350 cash up; get data. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4622 Fourth St. N.W.
Owner must sell this attractive Colonial brick, conveniently situated near everything. 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage, modern kitchen, porches, refrigeratory, Venetian blinds, etc. New-house condition. Priced for only $8,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
623 Kennedy St. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time, this lovely semi-detached brick, arranged for 2 families, should be put on your MUST SEE LIST. 7 rooms, bath, full basement, deep lot, garage, etc. To be completely reconditioned and priced for only $8,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

RARITY
Nearly new semi-detached 2-family apt. house. Priced right. This ideal Home and sound investment is located near all neighborhood facilities in Northwest Washington, and contains 2 completely modern units of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, with individual entrances. Second-floor apt. rented for $52.50. Owner will deliver possession of first floor apt. Gas heat. Act quickly, as this is priced to sell.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Sunday Call RA. 7619. Weekdays ME. 3600.

BEST CHEVY CHASE BUY
$9,950
SMALL CASH—LOW MONTHLY TERMS
An unusual, artistic frame home on large wooded corner lot. Very large living room with fireplace; first-floor bedroom with bath; 2 bedrooms and ½ bath on second floor; 2-car garage; full, bright basement; automatic heat. Available immed. Much cheaper than renting.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

ROOMING HOUSE
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 6
NEAR COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1819 BELMONT RD. NW.—3-story brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Newly refurn. Immed. poss. Terms. See agent on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE
½ block off upper 16th st., English-type brick with 4 bedrooms; upstairs sitting room and 2 baths, formal drawing room; solarium with wall fountain; dining room, breakfast room, pantry, modern kitchen; maid's room and bath on first floor; lovely formal garden. Sunday. WI. 5797.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WIs. 1122

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN—Modern home, 7 rooms, frame; asbestos shingle; detached. Immediate possession. $7,250; $750 cash. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

30-DAY POSSESSION—Southern ave. se.; 3 years old; 6 rooms, semi-bungalow; $4,500. Cash $750. JOSEPH CURTO, FR. 7800.

$7,950—HILLCREST.
Detached brick, large lot; a quiet and refined neighborhood. Convenient for Navy Yard workers. Be sure to see it.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

SMALL BUT SMART
WESTMORELAND HILLS
2 BLOCKS OFF MASS. AVE.
$12,500.
This charming home contains those unusual features that appeal to a small family wanting a fine home with excellent environment. A possibility worth looking into.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

$7,500
NEAR STAUNTON PARK
On Mass. ave. ne.; 6 rooms; h.-w. h.; electric. FR. 5347.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2834 Sixth St. N.E.
Open, vacant and ready to move in, this charming detached corner home adjacent to Catholic Univ. is truly an outstanding value. 6 large rooms, bath and shower, porches, detached garage, etc. To be completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$6,500—SOUTHEAST
On a wide ave., near Lincoln Park. Three-story and basement brick. 7 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat; excellently located for room renting or apartments; convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 6084.

SMALL ENOUGH . . . .
. . . . SMART ENOUGH
ECONOMICAL TO OWN AND MAINTAIN
$6,950
5-room detached brick; fine restricted N.W. suburban section. G. E. gas-fired air-conditioned heat, insulated sidewalls and ceiling; screened porch, recreation room. Your rent will more than buy it.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

Immediate Possession
$16,500
Just off 16th, 1510 Van Buren
NEAR WALTER REED
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 to 6
Semi-detached brick: 7 large rooms, 2 baths, full attic, built-in garage. Coal furnace. Venetian blinds throughout. New-house condition.
HOWARD & HOFFMAN
308 7th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4787
Call MEtropolitan 4787

Priced for
Immediate Sale and Occupancy
Reasonable Cash Payment
First-floor bedroom and bath home in lovely residential section near Massachusetts and Western aves., close to bus, stores and school.
23 Worthington Drive
Open Sunday 11 to 6
Daily 2 to 6
3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Detached brick about 2 years old in immaculate condition. Beautifully planted grounds.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to Western Ave. (at Westmoreland Circle), turn right on Western Ave. 1 block to Worthington Drive, then left to 23.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI 4464

BUCHANAN'S BEST BUYS
• • •
OWNER SAYS SELL
Exceptional stone and brick home. This is one of the very finest homes on the market south of Nebraska Ave. It is close to the Connecticut Ave. shopping district and direct downtown transportation. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor and a finished 3rd floor; maid's room and full bath in the basement; recreation room paneled in knotty pine. Homes of this type are exceedingly scarce.
• • •
15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN
Brick detached home of unusual design, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor; 2-car garage. Perfect condition. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell quickly.
• • •
CLOSE-IN LOCATION
Row brick, good sized rooms, modern kitchen, COAL hot-air heat, 3 porches, lavatory in basement. A real buy for a home owner or investor.
• • •
CALL AT ONCE FOR
SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1733 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Continued on Following Page.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

$8,950
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Chevy Chase, D. C., West of Conn. Ave., near 39th St. Lot 50x130. Has living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd; 2-car gar. Convenient to bus, stores, schools, etc. Eve. or Sun., phone COl. 8166, Mr. Owen.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 3 large porches, hot-water heat. 2-car garage. Lot 50x150. $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1305 Shepherd St. N.W.
Owner must sell this attractive semi-detached brick, beautifully situated near everything. 7 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, porches, recreation room, maid's room, automatic heat, Venetian blinds, awnings, etc. New-house condition and ready to move in for only $8,850 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

BRICK COLONIAL
$18,950
On a beautiful elevation, looking directly across Rock Creek Park, in the convenient Forest Hills section of D. C., this spacious brick home is truly an outstanding value. Includes living room, 13x25; library, 15x18, with open fireplace; 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths; large finished attic room; 2-car garage; maid's bath. For further information please call Sydney Karr, WI. 9265.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED—Near Vermont and Q st. nw.; 12 r., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; excellent condition; terms. MR. WILLS, HO. 2827.

COLORED—234 F st. ne. Also 141 D st. se. Both modern homes. $6,750; $1,000 cash. Joe Curto. FR. 7800.

COLORED—Nr. 50th & Deane ave; 5-r, big lot, zoned business; $4850; $450 cash, $40 mo. KENILWORTH, MD; ½-A; 4-r; $2950; your terms. Sherman ave; 6-r&b; a.m.i., hwh.; $6350; $375 cash, $47 mo. Hobart Pl; 6-r&b; $6950; terms. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINC CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

HAVE PLENTY CLIENTS.
Houses for sale needed. List your house with me for quick results.
J. CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

AFTER 65 YEARS
Of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

URGENT NEED FOR GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES
Clients Have Cash.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. CH. 7322.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

We Need Homes
In Nearby Arlington
To Sell or Rent
FOR
Prompt and Immediate Results
Give Us a Ring
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Owner will exchange center-hall residence, 11 rooms, 3 baths; garage; ½-acre plot. Exclusive, convenient location; 6 miles Newark, for smaller place near Washington. Telephone WIsc. 3402.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE—$10,500
Choice location, wooded lot; 3 bedrooms, very large living room; terms. Call Mrs. Taylor.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This is a lover's paradise. Detached brick, 6 rooms, den and lavatory on first floor, 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large recreation room with fireplace. Near Conn. ave. transportation. Built by an outstanding builder. 4 years old. Immediate possession. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE
21 West Underwood Ave.
(JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.)
Center-hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic. Servant's bath. 2-car garage. Wooded lot. $14,750.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WIsc. 1122. Sunday, WIsc. 5707.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

Bethesda, Greenwich Forest
This is one of the finest homes in Greenwich Park. Contains center-hall attractive living room, dining room, modern kitchen, study and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusually well-finished 3rd floor. Recreation room. Maid's room and bath. G. E. furnace. 2-car attached garage. Large lot with 173-ft. frontage. Owner wishes smaller 6 rooms and bath house in good neighborhood in trade.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WIsc. 1122. Sunday, WIsc. 5707.

BRADLEY BLVD. SECTION
This 4-bedroom, 2-bath house has one bedroom and bath on 1st floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, completely equipped; large screened porch, built-in garage, wooded lot. One of the few remaining new homes for sale. Price, $15,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

HYATTSVILLE, 3825 Oglethorpe st; key Mrs. Hardy to left entering; 4-r&b; modern except ht., cellar; low price, terms. 3 specials, 20 minutes ride in Md. on elec. road; 1-A; 4-r; $1850; $200 cash, $20 mo; other 2½-A; 6-r&b; $4750; $475 cash, $39 mo; 5-r&b; ami; lot 120x180; $3350 cash, or rent $35. J. R. AVERY 3-r, 1-A, rr, L. M. Baker pl. left R. 5. make offer. Few specials $2950 up; farms, acreage, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$3,250; attractive 4-room bungalow, on extra large lot, near bus. Liberal terms. Kensington 461-W.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$5,750; attractive 5-rm. bungalow, ultra mod, tiled bath with shower; large wooded lot; near bus; terms. Kensington 461-W.

KENSINGTON, MD.
9 Knowles Ave., beautiful modernized home, on extra large wooded lot, 91x320, 12 rooms, 3½ modern baths, delightful kitchen, new condition, best section. Ideal home and income property; terms. Kensington 132-J.

NORTH WOODSIDE
Modern 3-story Williamsburg Colonial brick. Pillard entrance, center reception hall, spacious living and dining room, solarium, knotty-pine study with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Servants' quarters. 2-car garage. Venetian blinds entire first floor. Oil hot-water heat. 130-ft. landscaped lot. Near transportation, schools and stores.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1720.

ROLLING WOOD.
Beautiful white brick home on wooded lot; entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, lavatory, large screened porch with flagstone terrace, on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2nd floor. Stairway to third floor. Recreation room, with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Automatic gas air-conditioned heat. Call WI. 5867.

SILVER SPRING.
2-story corner brick home with 3 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, auto. heat. On bus line, in fine section. Nearly new. $9,450. Call SH. 3352 or SH. 4917, eves.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

SAINT MICHAEL'S PARISH
6 rooms, 2-story brick house; automatic gas heat; nearly new; excellent condition; close to school, stores and bus; $1,550 cash; $7,950.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING, MD.
We have for sale 2 bungalows containing 5 rooms and bath. Price, $7,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING, $6,250
Attractive white brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, ½ block from bus; attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; hot-water coal heat with blower; detached garage; fenced rear yard with garden and trees; $2,000 cash, $42.50 per month includes taxes, insurance.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161

WOODBINE ST.
Convenient Chevy Chase location; 4 bedrooms. BRadley 0121.

FOUR-ROOM modern bungalow; large lots; garage. Call Kensington 496-W.

102 WEST LELAND ST.
Chevy Chase, Md., 1 block Conn. Ave., on lot with frontage of 102 ft. Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and pantry, two screened porches, on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 sun decks, 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath, storage space on 3rd floor. Open daily, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Call WI. 5867 or WI. 5747.

ATTRACTIVE 8-room, 2-bath brick; recreation room; hot-water heat, can be converted; acre ground, beautifully landscaped. On bus line, in Cheverley, Md. Priced at $13,500. Substantial cash. WAr. 4994.

BRICK COLONIAL
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
See this beautiful center-hall home, with 25-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory and den; 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor; 2 finished rooms on third floor; attached garage; large lot. Priced under $18,000. This home is ideally located for transportation, schools and shopping.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

CHARMING Cape Cod farm house style home; ¼ acre; 2 bedrooms, bath, living rm., dining rm., large kitchen, paneled den, attached garage; gas heat; storm windows, doors; $10,500. Woodmoor section, Silver Spring, Md. Owner, SH. 5685.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, oil heat, garage, lot 60x150. This house is an excellent rebuilt frame, in new-house condition, one block from District line. $8,950; easy terms; can be seen today. Drive out Piney Branch road to Eastern ave., turn left one block. 109 Baltimore ave. GE. 7306 for information

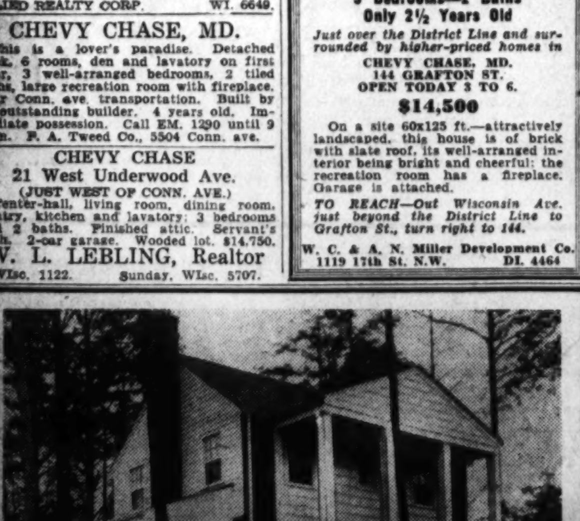
NEARBY MD.—$10,500
Practically new brick home, 7 rooms, including first-floor sun room, automatic heat, garage, very pretty wooded lot. This is an unusually attractive property and possession can be given in 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evening and Sunday, call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

NEW 2-ROOM COTTAGE, close to 1-fare zone, $1,500, $150 down, $15 mo.
ZANTZINGER, JR., WAR. 1819.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

ONE ACRE, fenced in; 4-room house, elec., well, outbuildings. Owner will sell for $1,000 cash. A. Hine, Dangerfield Drive, Clinton, Md.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Only 2½ Years Old
Just over the District Line and surrounded by higher-priced homes in
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
144 GRAFTON ST.
OPEN TODAY 3 TO 6.
$14,500
On a site 60x125 ft.—attractively landscaped, this house is of brick with slate roof, its well-arranged interior being bright and cheerful; the recreation room has a fireplace. Garage is attached.
TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. just beyond the District Line to Grafton St., turn right to 144.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$9,250
This home, located on a beautiful corner wooded lot, only 2½ blocks from bus on Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., contains living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. It is only 6 months old and in new-house condition. Convenient terms can be arranged. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL **WI. 3250**

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NEW BUNG., 4 nice rms. and bath, unfinished 2nd floor; oak floors, 3 closets, full basement; coal heat; city water, sewer; lge. lot; fine loc. Conv to B. & O. Station, Wash. Grove, Md. $4,600; terms. Call owner, Gaithersburg 266-J.

COMPLETE
In every detail; beautiful, high wooded lot, 65x125; center hall, oversize living room, paneled den, half bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. The finest basement you have ever seen, with large recreation room and fireplace. Home is 6 months old, but owner moving next week to Pittsburgh. 3 blocks only to bus and shopping center. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

—VIRGINIA—

ARL.—7-room frame residence; elec., gas range, Frigidaire; h.-w. ht.; large lot; restricted section; block to 10c bus and stores; to settle estate; $6,500. OXford 1793. J. C. Byers, Atty., Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 6-room brick home; tiled bath, fireplace, screened porch, full basement, lavatory; h.-w.h., oil or coal. Priced, $10,500. OX. 0999. KEER AND KEER.

ARLINGTON
ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY SIX-ROOM BRICK. ½ SQUARE TO BUS; LARGE CORNER LOT; ATTACHED GARAGE; OIL HOT-WATER HEAT CONVERTIBLE.
CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SON, INC.
Realtors.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440

ARLINGTON, CLOSE IN, TWO-STORY, 8 ROOMS, HEAT, BATH, ETC. 3-CAR GARAGE. $4,800. $1,600 CASH, BALANCE AS RENT. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CHEST. 2440. N. C. HINES, INC., REALTOR. 4320 LEE HIGHWAY.

ARLINGTON
Attractive Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, garage, gas heat, large lot; 2 blocks from center of Clarendon and direct bus to Pentagon Building and downtown Washington. Immediate possession. $8,500—terms.
SEE MR. NORRIS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DI. 8300.

ALEXANDRIA—1-year-old brick home; 7 rooms, bath, 2 fireplaces, lavatory, 1st floor and in basement; a.-c. heat, oil; 10c bus; price, $8,450; $1,500 cash.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mount Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA BARGAIN—$12,000 home for $10,750; must be sold this week; 6 rooms, 2 baths, toilet; h.-w. h., coal stoker; porch; garage; in Jefferson Park; terms.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mount Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

LYON VILLAGE, ARLINGTON
Owner TO BE TRANSFERRED. 7-room Cape Cod brick bungalow. Large liv. rm., fireplace; 2 bedrms., bath on 1st floor. Screened por., h.-w. h.; garage; close to schools, shopping and 10c fare; $9,250. Terms.
L. McGee King CH. 5508

RAVENWOOD
6 MILES TO PENTAGON BUILDING; BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK COLONIAL RESIDENCE; EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; LARGE LIVING ROOM, STUDY, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM ON 1ST FLOOR, AS WELL AS LARGE STONE TERRACE AND SCREENED PORCH. 3 BEDROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR, MAID'S ROOM IN BASEMENT, 3½ BATHS; 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE; LOT, 156x210. FOR INSPECTION CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
REALTORS.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

TYSON'S CORNER, VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, 2 attic rooms. Log cabin, 3 rooms, fireplace, running water, electricity, 1½ acres, all for $5,500. Terms, possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

6-Room Brick—Well-Built
Pre-war Specifications
Located on bus line (10c fare), 3 miles from Washington, with pretty rural setting. This new house will be ready for occupancy Nov. 1. There are 3 bedrooms, with exceptional closet space, storage attic, large living room, dining room and well-equipped kitchen; screened porch and built-in garage. Wide lot. Convenient walking distance from schools, stores and churches. Inspection by appointment.

Price $9,850. Terms $1,650 Cash. $70 Mo. Write Box 674, Washington Post.

$7,700 ARLINGTON FOREST **$7,700**
6 rooms, attractive white brick, 6 months old, large corner lot, white picket fence. Substantial down payment required. 317 North Greenbrier st. Glebe 6353.

$11,400—10-MO.-OLD 6-rm. Colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 on the 1st floor; 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, air-cond. heat (oil); lot 70x128. Range and refrig. 417 Brook drive, Falls Ch., Va. $3,000 cash, $75 mo. McLindsey, CH. 6213.

Cape Cod—Bedroom on First
Recreation Room—Maid's Room
Very attractive 7-room, 2½-bath, painted white brick home on a very close-in wooded lot. $12,750, $1,500 cash. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Spacious 7-room brick home, $19,950. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5-room and bath bungalow, near new Va. War Dept. $500 cash, $55 monthly. Also 5 rooms; nearby, $300 cash and $50 mo. Nearby Md.; 8 rooms and bath, $300 cash, $75 mo. Suitable for roomers. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

INDIVIDUALITY IS EXPRESSED IN THIS LOVELY, WELL-BUILT
brick home, well located in nearby Va. on ⅔ of a wooded acre. It is worth walking 4 blocks from the bus line to get to such a distinctive home less than a year old, well-built with prewar material at $13,500, and we will be most reasonable on down payments. 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, 2 terraces, porch, attic storage space. The well-equipped kitchen is U-shape and really has storage space. In fact, storage space throughout house is a feature. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

NEAR Falls Church, Va.—5-rm., 1½-story bung.; conv. bus; full bsmt., firepl., built-in gar., h.-w. h. Owner, ALex. 2402.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive home, like new. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, maid's rm., bath; rec. rm., sun rm.; oil heat. Gar. Bus. $11,500. ½ cash. Call CRAIN Monday. CH. 3259.

Only $67.50 Month
and
$1250 Cash Buys
This charming brick and frame, 7 room home. Knotty pine living room, with fireplace. Full basement, attached garage. Close to bus, schools and shopping. Located in Arlington, Va.
Priced at $9,750
Maynard Bayles Co.
Falls Church, Virginia
Falls Church 2430

$290 CASH
Balance Like Rent
Price Only $7,500
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. 25 minutes from downtown. Newly redecorated. Bus passes door, car not necessary. Full acre of ground, plenty of room for nice garden; fruit trees, many fine large shade trees.
Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church light; right 1½ miles to sign IDLEWOOD; left ¾-mile past gas station to tennis court on left; left to white two-story house with green shutters.

A Little More Down
A Little More Value
Falls Church, Va.
Lot 70x200
Available Immediately
6 rooms, bath. Hot water heat (coal). Living room 14x28 with fireplace. One block bus.

Price	Cash
$8,000	$1,500

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2430

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

NEAR ALEXANDRIA—Three 5-room frame bungalows; one 2-story 6-room brick; large closets; modern in every respect; coal furnaces. Immediate occupancy. Price $5,950 to $6,750. Small down payment. Easy terms. Call TE. 2436.

$1,000 CASH, $50 MONTHLY
Falls Church Bungalow
ONE BLOCK TO EXPRESS BUS; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD—HOUSE LESS THAN YEAR OLD; GOOD CONDITION; LARGE LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN WITH GAS RANGE, LARGE BASEMENT; LOT 50x150; $5,950. CH. 5057.

$10,500
Owner Leaving for Service
Furnished or Unfurnished
This very attractive 2-bath brick home. Immediate occupancy! Nice entrance. Large living room. Colonial fireplace, dining room, with corner cupboard, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 3rd floor. Finished 2nd floor equipped for apartment if desired. Large basement with maid's room and bath. Laundry trays. Oil hot-water heat, converted to coal, can be reconverted; attached garage. Large, most attractive lot. Beautiful shrubs and trees, with picket fence. Half block of fast bus. 15 minutes downtown Washington. $2,000 cash will handle. Balance very low monthly payments. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

BARGAINS TODAY CHEAP
4 rm., bath, house, 8 mi. Wash., ¼ acre, $3,950; pay $200 cash, move in. Also 5 acres, 2 mi. Alex., 4-rm. and bath house, h.-w.h., $4,950, same terms. Modern Colonial 7-rm. brick, newly restored, 1¼ acres fenced in, near Mt. Vernon blvd., $9,750. What have you to trade. See me today. CRAWFORD'S. Never Closed. 1002 Prince st. ALexandria 0613.

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST—Lovely Falls Church home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. One acre of ground. On the main street. Garage. Price, $15,500. Phone C. R. Moran, Falls Church 812-J-2 or DIstrict 7557.

NEAR FORT MYER
Large frame bungalow with 3 nice bedrooms and bath, immense living room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook, screened rear porch, front porch and sundeck, storage attic, full basement; coal h.-w. heat; built-in garage; substantially built; steel beam; beautiful natural trim; needs modernization, has great possibilities.
CALL MR. MAHONEY, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Bungalow, 4 unusually large rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, screened porch, full basement, built-in garage, good well, electric pump; ¾ acre beautifully landscaped lot with outside fireplace. Shown by appointment only. Call—
MR. MAHONEY—CHESTNUT 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL
$7,990
Don't miss seeing this detached brick in a fine residential section of Arlington, Va. Contains 3 nice bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; side screened porch. Two years old and in good condition. Owner transferred, reason for selling.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

OWNER joining Army, offers nearly new 2-bedroom house on ½ acre and bus line; 9 miles D. C.; for only $4,950; bath, shower, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage; easy terms may be arranged. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, ANNANDALE, VA. Phone ALex. 5916.

$250 DOWN—6-ROOM BRICK. Near Belle Haven; bus 1 block; built 1940; quality construction. Owner, TE. 1454.

$1,500 DOWN
Owner transferred, must get immediate sale for his 7-rm. home on 80x200 lot in Arlington, Va. Living rm. with fireplace, heated sunroom, finished recreation rm., hot-water oil heat; detached garage; convenient to bus. Priced at $9,500.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

BUNGALOW
$5,850
Five rooms, bath; newly decorated throughout; extra large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; coal heat; nice lot; 10c bus.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

Beautiful Stone Home
4 Years Old
Wide center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in colonial cupboards; modern kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one master size), attic; full dry basement, maid's room and complete bath, laundry and root cellar; oil heat. Of finest construction, large rooms, featuring slate roof, copper plumbing and copper guttering. Nice landscaped lot; garage. Direct bus to Pentagon Bldg. Price, $15,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Beautiful Country Club
Arlington, Va.—Army officer transferred offers his most attractive English brick home for immediate sale at sacrifice. Built of finest prewar material, center hall plan. Lovely entrance. Large, beautiful living room with picture window and beamed ceiling. Large, attractive stone fireplace. French doors opening on to flagstone, screened patio. Large dining room. Beautiful chrystal chandelier. Attractive kitchen and butler's pantry, den or bedroom and bath comprise first floor. Master bedroom and full bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Large cedar lined closets, finished third floor for storage. Large recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Laundry room. Oil air conditioned heat converted by owner to coal if desired. Attached 2-car garage, ½ acre of ground secluded by large, beautiful trees and shrubbery. Walking distance of 10c bus. 16 minutes of Washington. Close to schools and shopping. Priced, $19,000. Reasonable cash will handle. Monthly payments less than rent. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

HISTORICAL PLACE for sale. Close to Gettysburg. Write for full description. A. M. Dubbs, Route 2, Gettysburg, Pa.

FLORIDA

OVERLOOKING BAY, house in perfect condition; 5 completely furnished apts.; elec. refrigerators, etc. At price asked, $7,500, 25 per cent easily gross income.
MARY McLAUGHLIN, Realtor
St. Augustine, Fla.

ONE OF the few remaining old Spanish coquina houses, overhanging balcony, lovely patio, facing Bay; 14 rms., 2 baths; excellent cond.; partly furn.; $12,500.
MARY McLAUGHLIN, Realtor
St. Augustine, Fla.

NEW JERSEY

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE transferring your business to New York City or Newark, N. J., I have a beautiful colonial home located in South Orange, suburban Newark. Nine rooms, two baths, center-hall entrance, maid's quarters on third floor, 2 extra rooms and bath, open fireplace in living room and sunroom. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Further particulars address 494 Central avenue, East Orange, N. J.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH IMMEDIATELY for property in D. C. White or colored. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAt. 3328 or COl. 5610.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

COLONEL BAXTER'S ESTATE for sale with approximately 9.6 acres meadow, formerly private airport. Fishing, swimming. 22-room house, 3 baths, steam heat. 40-mile view Green Mountains. Country home within city limits. $25,000. H. J. Calkins, Dorr Drive, Rutland, Vt.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

LAND IS BASIC VALUE—Limited amount near D. C., at right price; terms; few trade. 84-A., nr. Beltsville; old house; $5,500. 151-A., R. No. 240, nr. Clarksburg. Mont. Co.; $3,850; ½ cash, ½ tillable. 490-A., nr. Dickinson, on river, $39 A. 10-A., Lanham, wooded, city imp.; ideal to develop or big home; $5,950. 17-A., 17-mi. out via R. No. 214; $1,295; your terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

5 ACRES—5 minutes new War Dept. Bldg., Arlington, Va.; $15,000. ME. 4760.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

CATS for sale; Siamese, excellent pedigree; 4 months old; male, $25; female, $15. Box 661, Washington Post.

COCKERS Black, 3 months, registered; very reasonable. 4219 4th St. N.W. TA. 4147.

COCKER SPANIELS.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5755.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COCKER SPANIELS, outstanding values in quality puppies, Champ. My Own Brucie and Champ. Claythorne Cavalier blood lines; also year-old daughter of Champ. My Own Brucie and 5 mos. especially fine black male. 1612 N. Pierce st., Arl., ½ mile from Key or Memorial Bridge, between Wilson and Lee blvds.

COLLIES, 4 MONTHS, BEAUTIFUL SABLE FEMALES, SIRED BY BEL HAVEN BRIGANDOM. ESPECIALLY PRICED. ALEXANDRIA 3698.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, A. K. C. WILL CONSIDER TERMS. WA. 0982.

PEKINGESE 4 mos.; male, female; beauties; ped. A. K. C.; cheap; $50 for the 2. 300 E. Luray ave., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 4963.

RIDING HORSES, MATCHED PAIR, TENNESSEE WALKERS. DU. 5410 MORN.

SCOTTIES—Two males, 3 months old (brindle), one male, one female, 13 months (black). Registered. Heather Reveller blood lines. Dr. Paul C. Cantner, Federalsburg, Md.

SHELTIES—Five months, tricolor, one male, one female, beautifully marked. Sired by Merry Meddler. Sell cheap. Chelvor Davis, Federalsburg, Md.

2 CHEAP MULES, 8 young work mares and horses. Low priced. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL RUNS—A FEW $5 PUPS.
LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service.
9707 Balto Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

LIVESTOCK 104

PURE-BRED CHESTER SERVICE BOARS, POPULAR BREEDING; READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE; IMMUNIZED; FEW PIGS AND SHOATS; REAS. PRICES. AYRLAWN FARMS. BETHESDA, MD.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ADDRESSOGRAPH, Model 2200, good condition, $50. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. 1001 15th st. nw.

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1203 FIDDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE 8355.

ANTIQUES—Dining room, chairs, corner cupboard, sleigh bed and spring, French chairs, Battle Creek reducing machine. 2811 Dumbarton ave. nw.

BABY BUGGY, unusual value; blue wicker; rubber tires. UN. 2757.

BAKING and restaurant equipment; cheap. 1007 Irving st. ne.

BED (Jenny Lind), walnut; springs and mattress; exc. cond.; will trade for chest of drawers. HO. 2184.

BOARDS, Mahogany, Haitian, two 45"x24", twelve 45"x12". OR. 3419.

BRICKS—100,000 good hard bricks; must be moved. FR. 9803.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouse steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inch, long lengths; glass sash, cypress framing doors, wall board, roofing paper, h.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorities needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 South Capitol. FR. 9803.

CARACUL COAT, $40; fur jacket, $15; both size 12; good and serviceable. Call AD. 3268.

CHEST SILVER, service 8, lovely pattern; engraved "A." Never used. 1456 Monroe nw., Sun. and weekdays after 4.

CHILD'S blankets, snow suit, wash suits, shoes, dresses, skirts, size 5-18. TA. 2218.

COAT and leggings (boy's), blue wool, interlined; size 6; like new. Also boy's brown overcoat. Reas. RA. 0964.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $79.50; Conn. gold lacquer, same as a new horn, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's (middle of the block).

CUPBOARD; 9x12 rugs, summer and winter; reas. GE. 8500. 4909 13th st. nw.

DAVO BED, full size, maroon, with dust-proof bedding compartment, clean, excellent condition, $30. NO. 2823

DINING room table and buffet (walnut); reasonable. WI. 6749.

DINING-ROOM table, 6 matching chairs; excellent condition. WI. 6329.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece, walnut; cost $400; sell for $85 cash. Perfect condition. TA. 0060.

ELECTRIC RANGE, L. & H., table top, 8x10 American Oriental rug, pad and scatter rug. GL. 5948.

FILING CABINETS
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, 1934 model, new motor, 9 cubic feet. No dealers. EM. 4207.

FURN.—2 single beds, 3 occasional chairs, 2 bridge lamps, 2 chests of drawers, end table, dishes, radio. HO. 6151, Apt. 116.

FURN.—Solid mahog. Geo. Washington desk (reproduction), $75. Modern mahog. round dining table (extension) and 6 Victorian mahog. chairs, $50. Twin beds, complete, $35. EM. 1399.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

FARMS·ESTATES
COUNTRY PLACES

FLORIDA

SALE, money-making Florida Dairy Farm. Apply F. J. Ellwood, Titusville, Fla.

MARYLAND

NEAR OLNEY—185-A.
Real producing stock or dairy farm, on hard road. Large 1 house; heat, elec., phone, good outbldgs., with large bank barn. 170 acres under cultivation, in meadow; 15 acres of good timber. No waste land. Well watered.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

$8,500—ON HILL
Nice setting. 86 acres, stock farm, lovely home, 3 fireplaces, heat, elec., phone, nice lawn, beautiful trees. Pool, large bank barn; 22 miles to Capitol. Half cash.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

BRADLEY FARM
Acreage, Beautiful Homesite
Due to present conditions I will be in my office Wednesdays and Saturdays only. Can be reached at Gaithersburg 228-R on other days.
LEE COUNSELMAN
7235 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 4240.

BARGAIN—24 ACRES
$3,500 down. Fruit, truck and poultry farm, with cozy 6-rm. bungalow, fronting on hard road, with roadside stand. A money maker. Old people retiring.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

Prince Georges County
223-acre productive farm, 3 miles D. C. line. 10 rms., bath, furnace heat, electricity; home overlooking beautiful Henson Valley; 3 tenant houses and barn; suitable truck, tobacco and general farming. Close in to Washington property in area of increasing values on account of new boulevard entrance into Washington. Detailed information on request.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

DUCKING SHORES—ALL YEAR HOMES. Outstanding waterfront farms, ducking shores and all-year modern homes in Southern Maryland and Northern Neck Virginia. Request farm list and map. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG groves and land. Free new folder in colors. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

MARYLAND

2 MILES FROM DISTRICT LINE
ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES
TRANSPORTATION AT GATE
Landscaped and heavily wooded, this authentic Colonial home contains 5 master bedrooms, 4 master baths, paneled library, maid's room and full bath, large living room, octagonal dining room with corner cupboards, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, barbecue pit and shelter.
A BEAUTIFUL PLACE
For further information and appointment to inspect call
METROPOLITAN 1143
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor. ME. 1143

MASSACHUSETTS

FOR SALE OR RENT—275-acre Berkshire farm, tillable 150 acres, pasture, woodland, 10-room house, 2 baths, artesian well, new furnace, electricity, telephone, 3 barns, silo, poultry house, superb views. M. Helburn, 185 Burlington St., Lexington, Mass.

OREGON

OREGON FALL FARM CATALOG, 25c. Complete details, 175 farms, 175 pictures, crops, prices, terms, taxes.
5-ACRE TIMBER HOMESTEAD, $175. Frank Kinney, 71-WP, Eugene, Oregon.

VIRGINIA

VA. COUNTRY ESTATE
MAGNIFICENT SETTING.
15 MILES WASHINGTON.
One of the few left; located in neighborhood of estates in Fairfax, Va. High on lovely knoll overlooking beautiful surrounding country is this farm of 56 acres with most attractive restored farm house of unusual charm, with every modern convenience, new caretaker's house, all barns and outbuildings new and modern; property completely fenced with attractive panel fencing, lovely curb drive leads to house from hard-surface road, wonderful soil for farming, plenty woods; all equipment and stock to go with property; owner now in service, will sacrifice for $2,500 down; balance can be handled for about $125 per month. For appointment to inspect call.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN COUNTRY HOME
21 6/10 acres of fertile soil; 19 cleared, balance in fine timber, fenced and cross-fenced; stream, 2 springs; 14 miles from D. C.; 7-room house, bath, electricity, 2-car garage; fine barn, chicken house, smoke house, woodshed; fruit, shade trees and shrubbery. Price, $10,000; $1,500 cash, balance easy terms.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Tel. Falls Church 2620-1739.

MARYLAND

Open Today 11 to 6
Montgomery County Near Manor Club
17 Miles From the White House
38½ acres of beautifully rolling land in high state of cultivation, traversed by 2 streams and completely enclosed with white painted, wide board fence. Century-old house modernized and containing beamed-ceiling living room, step-down dining room—both with fireplaces—den and electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths; 2-car attached garage. Guest house of 3 rooms and bath adjoining the main dwelling. Tack house with stone fireplace, outside barbecue, stone springhouse, rock and boxwood gardens, barn; 2 fine hunters, one broken for farm work, cow and 2 pigs. All this for sale at a modest price. To reach: Out Georgia Avenue to Norbeck, turn right 1 4-10 miles to sign on property.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
KEASBY-CANBY
SALES DIVISION
Shoreham Building Lobby, NA. 4750

VIRGINIA

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD HOME FARM.
457 acres productive river front plantation; America's priceless heritage at the price of a good farm.
Potomac River, Fairfax County, 243 acres beautifully wooded tract; high bluff, 2,000 feet on river and good road; $25,000.
G. B. LORRAINE.
Law Building, Richmond, Va.
(Broker's Cooperation Invited.)

COLONIAL HOME
On 148 acres, highly improved Loudoun County farm, 9-room brick residence, about 150 years old; electricity and water, stone barn, tenant house, all necessary outbuildings; well watered and fenced. Offered to settle an estate for $18,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Small or large choice grazing farms in the Piedmont area; excellent soil. Wm. A. Cooke, broker. See I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 125-acre fertile farm, lovely home with electricity, all necessary farm buildings in good condition; located on hard road near town. This is something unusual. Price, $8,750. Also several nice farm properties, $4,000 up. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Virginia.

FOR SALE—Fairhill Stock Farm, located on main highway 7 miles west of Charlottesville, 214 acres stocked with 42 head cattle, 4 mules, 2 horses. Ample feed for winter, and equipment with all types of farm machinery, including 1940 1½-ton truck. Farm also has good-paying sand bed. See or write Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mechum River, Virginia.

FOR SALE—Two miles from City Hall, Harrisonburg, Va., on Route 11, 350 acres of fine land in high state for farming and grazing. A 14-room Colonial brick dwelling; hot-water heat, lights and bath. Two barns and all other necessary outbuildings. One of the finest homes and farms in Rockingham County. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Apply
WILBUR P. ANTHONY,
214 First National Bank,
Harrisonburg, Va.

58 ACRES GOOD LAND
Nice large stream 7-room-and-bath house; 3 acres wood land, balance tillable; fine view. Priced, $4,000; terms. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

365 ACRES in Loudoun Co., Prince William Co., Va., 9 rms., mod. bath; large barn; elec.; stream, run. water; 100 white oaks, hickory. Will sacrifice. OXford 1040.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG—Bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed Free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

BUYERS' MARKET—Watch crops, value grows; 15-55 mi. in Md., Va.; 2—400 A.; right price, terms, few trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1316 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

Post
Ads
Pay

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FUR COATS, $196; samples, $69; $145 coats, $49; some $39. Sample Fur Shop, 1308 Conn. nw. Open to 9. HO. 9619.

FURNITURE—5-piece dinette set, desk, chest drawers, chair (all maple), vanity, 9x5 rug; reasonable. Apt. 4, 220 North Piedmont, Arlington (Buckingham).

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe table, chairs, buffet, secretary desk, all excellent condition. MI. 8349. 1432 Girard st. nw., Apt. 509.

FURNITURE, beds, single & dble., springs and mattresses; dresser, highboy, bed davenport and chair, piano, icebox, misc. SLigo 4778.

FURNITURE—Studio couch (Simmons), 2 matching chairs; 5-piece dinette set (maple); Ostermoor double bed, box spring and mattress; walnut coffee table, like new. Owner forced to leave town. RA. 7692.

GAS RANGES—Second, like new; all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

LIQUID carbonic, 42-inch sandwich unit, like new, with compressor. 2107 Randolph pl. ne.

LOUNGE and matching chair, double Jenny Lind bed, toy auto; very reasonable. TR. 0915.

MAHOGANY cocktail table, $17.50; perfect condition. EM. 3390.

NATIONAL cash register, like new; 2 candy cases; 1 cigar case. 2107 Randolph pl. ne.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Mathushek, Lester, Estey, Schuman, Everett, Lancaster. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Steinway grand, ebonized case, $395; over-all dimensions 6' 2" by 4' 7". Don't call unless you have the cash. Phone daytime until 6 p. m., EM. 7931.

PIANOS—We are offering the entire stock of the Lester Piano Co., which we recently acquired, at $45 to $150 less than regular prices. These pianos are all new and all are covered by the manufacturer's 10-year guarantee. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering and others. Priced from $265 up. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of spinets and grands, both new and used, on which we can save you money if you can pay cash. Such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Huntington, Story & Clark, Knabe and Steinway (used). Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
New; $55. AD. 7603 after 7 p. m.

RACING BIKE—Practically new, foot, hand brakes. Extra tires. DE. 1698.

RADIO—1942 Zenith shortwave Clipper. Brand-new condition, $65. HO. 9441. 1300 17th st. nw. Call 9-2. Ask for Mr. Soydan.

RADIO—R. C. A. combination, push-button and Victrola, 1938; table model. AD. 0733.

RADIO—Phonograph combination, Silvertone, plays 10 or 12-inch records, attractive cabinet, good condition; $25 cash. GE. 3247 bet. 11-6.

RADIO—Our stocks are still fairly complete for radio-phonographs of Stromberg Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Wilcox-Gay, Crosley and others. If you can pay cash we can save you money on a brand-new set of these makes. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; A-1 condition; reas. WA. 0905.

Refrigerator, Electrolux
5 cubic ft. A-1 cond.. Reas. EM. 9360.

REFRIGERATORS—1 Westinghouse and 1 Crosley; excellent condition. Apply 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290.

SAXOPHONE—King, Zepher model, gold lacquer, like new, $97.50; Conn, completely overhauled, $79.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer electric console. Rents and repairs. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are looking for a new or used sewing machine we have a large selection of White, Domestic or used Singers, treadles, electrics, in portable, desk or console models. All machines are in excellent condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawnbroker.

SODA FOUNTAIN, 14 ft. 100% (liquid), practically new; compressor, carbonator, malted machines, register and complete set of modern stationary fixtures; mortgagee sacrifices, $700 complete. Inquire, Rosenthal, 926 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. EVergreen 8-1780.

SOFA BED—Contains bedding compartment; practically new. SH. 8646.

SOFA, Lawson, 6 ft., green velour uphol. and reversible spring cushions; like new; custom-made turquoise slip cover included; sleeps 1; good value. Priced for quick sale. 2140 Eye st. nw.

TROMBONES—Olds, perfect condition, $79.50; King, silver with gold bell, $29.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

VIOLIN—This old instrument, repaired in 1888, has rich tone; will sell for $65 or trade for diamond. After 10 a. m., Sunday, 1816 M st. nw.

XYLOPHONES—Deagan, Studette models, shopworn, $44.50. Leedy, 3½ octave, in good condition (terms), $165.00. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ZEISS Deltrintem glasses, 8x30; $100. Call J. W. Hughes, Falls Church 2150-J.

ZEISS BINOCULARS FOR SALE, 8x30, with leather shoulder strap, carrying case; slightly used. W. GUSTAVSON, 521 85th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STOCK of greeting cards for all occasions, including holidays. Cheap if entire stock is taken. 2107 Randolph pl. ne.

NEWLY reupholstered 3-piece living room set. COl. 4306 between 3 and 6 p. m.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

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CAMERAS
Surprisingly High Prices Paid!
Before you sell anything photographic . . . CAMERAS, LENSES, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc. . . ; let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more today. Call in person . . . or phone.
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NA. 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLOTHING, men's, used; highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 6806.

COOKER—Pressure cooker, any size; National of other make. CO. 6111.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

LAUNDRY extractor, 10-25 lbs.; Hoch or any kind; also dry-cleaning system. Box 24, Solomons Island, Md.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 3529.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED—One new or slightly used 32 or 36 section disc harrow. State price and location. R. R. Payne, 109 North Union st., Danville, Va.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

APT. 43, 2164 Fla. ave. nw.—Mason Hamlin grand piano; fine tone. DU. 6189.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.—CARRIED IN FREE. PHONE JA. 1880.

BOATS 112

AUX. SAILBOAT, "Stout Fella." Inspectable Corinthian Yacht Club. Phone Howard, OR. 6568.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 h. p. Johnson, 1½ yrs. old; must sell, leaving Washington in one week. Robert Rix, Trailer Park, 1 mi. west of Falls Church, Va., on Lee Highway (route 211).

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car. I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave.ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TE. 3131.

QUICK CASH ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Any car; will call for and pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY UP TO $1,600 CASH for 1941 Cadillac. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 8400. Open eves. & Sundays.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DO US A FAVOR
AND GET YOURSELF MORE CASH.
Any automobile with average tires.
GENE CASTLEBERRY.
14th and Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0327.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

TRAILER (2-wheel), exc. condit.; steel chassis, large bed, good tires. 9705 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring. SH. 2745.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941, 4-Door Sedan. Like new, radio, heater, good tires. $1085, terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1941 Sedan; 26,000 miles; good tires, A-1 mechanically. Drafted in Army. TR. 8069.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Late '40; marvelous condition; 20,000-mile tires; heater, radio; $900. 804 L se.

DODGE—1935 Coupe, 5 good tires; motor good; $225. OXford 2487.

DODGE—1940 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; spotless finish and upholstery; practically new tires; excellent mechanical shape; $895.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

FORD—1939, De Luxe 2-Door. Radio, heater, new tires, exc. cond., original owner. TE. 8135 Sun. or eves.

FORD—1936 Convertible; good radio, top and tires. $125. Call CHestnut 1564 or see it at 316 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Club Sedan. 6-cylinder; one-owner; low mileage; very fine tires; radio and heater; like new throughout; $1,015.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 "98" 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful 2-tone blue finish; fully equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic drive; very low mileage; practically brand-new tires; $1,245.
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1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater; really a high-class, economical 6-cylinder car; tires exceptionally good; $725.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PACKARD—1937; car and tires in perfect condition. Inquire HO. 7250.

PLYMOUTH—1941 black special De Luxe four-door sedan, 18,000 miles; 5 good tires, radio, heater. Owner inducted. Best cash offer today. RA. 4166.

PLYMOUTH—1941 black business coupe, low mileage, excellent condition, good tires. Write, 1841 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 614, or phone evenings, CO. 3902.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; low mileage; really economical transportation $395.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

STUDEBAKER—1941 President 4-Door Sedan. Low mileage; tires in extra-fine condition; radio and heater; looks and performs like a new automobile; $895.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

STUDEBAKER Champion, 1940 Coupe, only $597. Terms. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

STUDEBAKER—1939 6 club sedan. Clean and economical. Heater and radio, maroon finish. Best cash offer. 3065 Park rd. nw.

STATION WAGON—1939 Ford. 17,000 miles immaculate; $900; perfect tires. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

ARMY officer transferred, selling 1942 Plymouth convertible; 3,600 miles; individual party only; will assist buyer secure rationing permit. Call GE. 9726 or GE. 9727. Mrs. de Muller.

1937 CHEV. BUS. COUPE—Rumble seat, radio, heater; perfect; like new; $225. HO. 9441. 1300 17th st. nw. Call 9-2 p. m. Ask Mr. Soydan.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120 TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

USED—1940-41 FORD TRACTOR-TRUCKS
ALL TYPES OF CABS—Regular Two-Speed and Heavy-Duty Speed Axles—700-20, 750-20 Fronts and 825-20 Rears, also 825-20 Fronts and 900-20 Rears. Boosters—Lights—Heavy Springs.
USED—LATE MODEL KINGHAM SEMI-TRAILERS
24 and 26 foot Van and Van Insulated Bodies; large axles and brakes; 1000-20 and 1100-20 Tires.
ALL EQUIPMENT GOOD CONDITION — GOOD RUBBER. TRAILERS can be bought separately. Tractors must go with Trailers.
TWO NEW KINGHAM VANS built prior to July 31st, 1941. Can be bought without certificate.
EVANS MOTOR COMPANY
WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA

Amusements

Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, cast in the costellar roles in the Theater Guild production of Kitti Fring's new comedy, "Mr. Sycamore," which tomorrow night will open a two-week engagement in the National Theater as the second Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play of the season. This will mark Mr. Erwin's first appearance in a Broadway production and Miss Gish's first under the aegis of the Theater Guild. Portrait studies by Louis Lupas, noted New York artist, exclusively for The Post.

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Nowadays, with the whole world at war and hard times ahead, we hear lots about the "pioneer spirit." There seems to be an impression about that our forefathers were a different breed of cat from the rest of us—braver and with far greater hardships to face than our own generation. Well, I don't hold with that kind of talk. Men and women have a way of measuring up to their circumstances and responsibilities, and I'll venture to say that if you brought back a few of our pioneers and plumped them down in the middle of the modern life they'd take one good look and light out for the past in short order.

There's so much stress laid on material comforts today that we lose sight of the heavy price we pay for them. Modern men and women earn their daily bread under a nervous tension and economic strain that were completely unknown by our forefathers. Last night when I was walking my dog the night was warm and balmy. Overhead the stars shone down big and bright as dinner plates. And suddenly I thought of the pioneers and what night meant to them. Their days ended with sundown, and at night their light came from these same stars and a friendly moon. Darkness and silence meant peace and a time for reflection—not the sudden cutting off of the hectic noise and confusion of a city's night life.

Source of Strength

Our forebears were close to nature. They got their strength from natural things. What could they know of modern so-called improvements, tempo of modern life, horrors of modern war? If our great cities should be razed, if all our modern conveniences crumbled, men can always go back to the pioneer life. It's still there—the fields, streams and unchanging earth. It's all a part of our past experience, and the simple ways are deep rooted in our people's memory.

So let's not run ourselves down because mother no longer weaves cloth, or father doesn't tote a gun, or junior doesn't study by a tallow dip. For every man has to live in his own time and face up to his own problems. And the measure of a people isn't the period they live in; it's the fight they're willing to put up for liberty, no matter what the price, so that justice and fair dealing shall not perish from our world.

Strikes Home Now

And that was the theme of the picture of the year, "Mrs. Miniver." After watching the reaction of the public to that picture Hollywood's beginning to listen to the public demand and need for spiritual uplift on the screen. David Selznick was going to produce "Keys of the Kingdom," but finally got tired of waiting for the stars the parts called for, and now Paramount's got it. It's just too bad we have to wait so long to see that great story on the screen. The studios will have to begin pooling their resources for the national good. If one has a star necessary to another studio's story, then he or she should be loaned.

Then there's "The Song of Bernandette," which Twentieth Century will produce, and Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe," which carries a message to Catholic, Protestant, Jew, or atheist, because it's an adventurous drama about the regeneration of a young Roman soldier during the time of Christ. It's a significant fact that religious pictures have always been tremendously successful—"The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings," "The Crusaders," "The Miracle Man," etc. And I think the public is asking today more than at any other time for something that will lift the spirit and reflect the truth and reality of our people.

Shoe No Longer Fits

In days gone by some critics carped that Hollywood was a world of its own with a white picket fence around it, and even called us "a warmed-over Siberia" because of the escapist entertainment fashioned for world-wide audiences. Well, those carpings no longer hold true, because we, too, are neck deep in this war, and that attitude is being reflected not only in our entertainment but in the actions of our people.

I was discussing this with Charles Boyer at Universal while he was deep in production of "Flesh and Fantasy," and he said: "From now on audiences aren't going to accept anything but realism or pure escapism. Those prattling pictures about jealousies between wives, sweethearts, and secretaries—those outmoded drawing room comedies dealing with fragile, brittle romances about people you wouldn't want to know anyway—are finished. Fans either want to escape from a world of reality and laugh with comedians like Abbott and Costello, or watch a drama that has a psychological import." The screen's great lover feels that pictures must get closer to fundamental values during war times, and that opinion is shared here by the more alert producers.

On the Realistic Side—

So let's take a look at what's coming up. Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is about the Spanish war, which you might call a prelude to the present world conflict. Walter Wanger gave us "Eagle Squadron," showing how our own boys, eager to fight for the continuance of democracy, lived and died. Warners are making "Air Force," "Edge of Darkness," "Action in the North Atlantic," and "Background to Danger"—all based on various phases of the war—and they're lining up "Mission to Moscow," the autobiography of our Ambassador Joe Davies, which is no doubt being done because Ambassador Girard's story of the Kaiser-ruled Germany in the last war was a sensational success and a good little money maker.

"You'll be seeing Deanna Durbin in "Forever Yours," a story of an American girl and her Chinese mission charges fighting to escape the Japs; "Assignment in Brittany," also a war story; Roz Russell and Fred MacMurray in "Stand By to Die," and "Crash Dive," which is the last picture Ty Power made before joining the Marines.

Lester Cowan will give you "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," which brings Paul Muni back to the screen, and that picture was being made in Canada as the Canadians were losing their lives on the first commando raid at Dieppe.

Then there's Bob Hope's zany comedy, "They Got Me Covered," showing a wartime Washington which you probably won't believe, but along with its laughter it will undoubtedly unfold a few truths you will recognize.

And in the field of escapism you'll have "Merry Go Round," with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea; Metro's buxom baby, Lana Turner, in "Nothing Ventured"; half a dozen stars, including Charles Boyer, in "Flesh and Fantasy"; "Adventures of Mark Twain," with Freddie March doing a grand job as one of the most colorful characters this country has ever known; "The Frightened Stiff," with that fragile but always fresh looking Loretta Young; a whole wagonload of comics, both high and low, including Lucille Ball in "Du Barry Was a Lady," Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "The Crystal Ball" (you'll need more than a crystal ball to dope out what Paulette's up to next, too). I could go on and on.

But suppose, just for the heck of it, we take a look back over the years and see what kind of entertainment was being dished out to your parents during the last war. They were seeing Mary Pickford, the little pixie, in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which recently was remade by Shirley Temple (it's now due for another as soon as some cuddly, dimpled darling comes along and makes a name for herself); "The Bluebird"; "Reaching for the Moon," with Doug Fairbanks; "Intolerance," which cried out against war and interfered with recruiting, and therefore D. W. Griffith performed a surgical operation on it, for which kindness he was allowed to take Lillian and Dorothy Gish into the trenches overseas and make the picture "Hearts of the World" (in which Noel Coward played as an extra!); Charlie Chaplain in "Shoulder Arms," which gave them laughs and tears; Lon Chaney in "The Beast of Berlin"; and the unforgettable Mabel Normand in "Mickey."

We Can Take It

Yes, a lot of water's gone under the bridge. But I say again, let's not run down our own generation. And no matter if some of us have grown soft during the lush years, all that is a thing of the past. There's only one idea and one resolve in everybody's mind and heart now, and that is: Lick the pants off the Japs and the Nazis before they can do it to us. Then we can have peace on earth and good will toward men.

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Hollywood Priorities Problem

Hollywood, Oct. 24 (Wide World) War time priorities and rationing have turned the life of Joe Behm into a nightmare.

Joe has been a prop man at 20th Century-Fox for ten years. A prop man is the fellow who has to dig up everything used in a picture—except actors, of course.

Several weeks ago Behm was assigned to "The Immortial Sergeant," starring Henry Fonda. Behm will be very glad when the picture is completed.

Here are some of the things he had to produce:

One armored Bren gun-carrier (British) complete with Bren gun.

One armored car (Italian), to be set afire in one scene.

Five hundred rounds of ammunition.

Six Enfield rifles and one Lewis machine gun (British).

An authentic tin of emergency rations, such as is carried by RAF fliers.

Cheese in a tube, like toothpaste, such as is carried by Nazi troops.

As you can guess, "The Immortal Sergeant" is a story of war as it is being fought on the Libyan Desert. And here's how Behm delivered the needed articles:

Two old trucks were taken from the studio motor pool. Each was stripped to its chassis. Working from photographs, the Bren gun-carrier was built on one, the Italian armed car on the other. Tires for the latter came from the carpenter shop. They were made of wood.

The studio arsenal had a Lewis gun and three Enfield rifles. He got three more of the latter after contacting gun collectors. A Bren gun was to be found nowhere.

So a fake one was made—and the script changed so it was put out of action early in the big battle scene.

The Government had to be convinced the picture was important as a war epic before the ammunition could be obtained, and Behm located a visiting British officer to find out what a flier's tin looked like.

As for the tube of cheese, Behm concocted a solution, but claims it is a military secret. He emphatically denied it was ordinary toothpaste.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood, Oct. 24.—The news of the last few weeks contained word that Vincent Price and Edmund Lowe both been signed to play leads. Handsome John Boles, just growing white at the temples, may also have signed a lucrative contract with M-G-M before this article is in print.

In fact, it is really a field day for the older leading men. When the studios had their Clark Gables, their Jimmie Stewarts, their Tyrone Powerses, Henry Fondas, William Holdens, etc., to make love to our screen beauties these older men didn't have a chance. But with Uncle Sam calling not only the heroes but the character men into service, our older glamour boys can come close to demanding their own price.

Warner Baxter told me a few years ago that he was through with the screen; that he wanted to retire. He had been working for many years and he thought he would leave the hero roles to the rising generation. Warner hasn't a chance to escape from the studios.

* * *

Producers may feel that some of these older actors have been forgotten by the fans, but I have always said, and still say, what Hollywood needs is to send a representative through the country in an effort to see how many actors who cannot get jobs because producers feel they are not popular, are still popular with the fans.

Skeet Gallagher, for instance, had tough sledding in Hollywood. Then he went into a revival of the stage play "Ladies in a Turkish Bath," now called "Good Night, Ladies." This play has been in Chicago for months and they tell me it will probably play for months longer. You can't tell me a large part of its success isn't due to Skeets, not only to his ability as an actor, but his well-remembered popularity.

What about Jack Mulhall and Herbert Rawlinson—both of them good actors, attractive and well loved by the movie fans? They should come in on this age thing, and while I am on the subject two actors who fought in the last war and who are in their late 40s—Ronald Colman and Herbert Marshall—have never ceased being a threat to the younger generation. After I saw "Random Harvest" I understood why Colman could play star roles as long as he feels in the mood. He's a terrific actor, that one.

I don't know any actor in his late thirties or early forties who is as well liked as Walter Pidgeon. The gals certainly go for him (me, too).

Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 24.

Three months ago Captain Dreyfus and his family escaped from France. Pierre is the son of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, whose sentence to Devil's Island and subsequent acquittal—when Emile Zola fought in his behalf—long will be remembered as the Dreyfus Case . . . Last week Pierre and his family sat in a projection room at the Warner office here and witnessed a special screening of "The Life of Emile Zola." This is the movie which never has been shown in France and which is based upon that Dreyfus case . . . "When I heard the words of Zola and of Anatole France I knew that my country still lives in the hearts of free men," said Captain Dreyfus. He wept, and added: "I'm 51. And my father lived today again for me."

Robert Ullman is the man who had arranged to purchase the title of the defunct magazine The Living Age. The negotiations were called off at the last minute—when Joseph Hilton Smyth and his companion-editor of that publication were indicted on a charge of failing to register as Japanese agents . . . Ullman, who merely had intended to buy the title and suspected nothing regarding Smyth's affiliation with the Japanese, was a week-end visitor in the country—when the radio announced the news of Smyth's indictment. He heard the surprising news report, then suggested to his host: "You'd better set two more plates, for dinner" . . . "Why? Are you expecting guests?" asked the host . . . "Of course," assured Ullman. "The F. B. I."

Zanuck on a Commando Raid

When Darryl Zanuck first went to England on a military mission, he met a Commando major and said: "Gee, but I'd like to go along, on one of the raids" . . . "Very well," said the Major, "that shall be arranged" . . . Zanuck then received lengthy Commando training, and at the appointed hour he was given the final instructions for the raid. The Commando Major then took Zanuck's hand, and shook it. "Good luck," he told the film producer . . . "But aren't you coming along?" asked the surprised Zanuck . . . "Oh, no," the Major informed. "You see, sir—you're taking my place."

Walter Wanger will write a movie column for the Saturday Review of Literature . . . In his next movie for Sam Goldwyn, Bob Hope will satirize all the hard-boiled detectives of screen and fiction . . . The Five Best Dressed Women, to be named by Fashion Art Design, Inc., this year will be Eleanor Roosevelt, Clare Boothe, Vivian Kellems, Loretta Young and Mrs. Bror Dahlberg.

At the Amphibian Training Command, at Camp Edwards, Mass., one of the most beautiful dreams of the newspaper business recently was realized . . . Captain Josephs, stationed there, used to be a copyreader for PM. And for the past few months one of the men under his command was Private, then Staff Sergeant, and now Lieut. Ralph McA. Ingersoll, his editor-boss at PM.

A veteran rewrite man, whose experience goes back to the New York World, was fired by a local managing editor. "Lack of originality" was the explanation given him by the editor . . . The discharged newspaper man quietly departed—for the nearest bar . . . A few hours later, the editor—who was working in the composing room—heard a band playing in the city room. The man he had fired was whooping it up with a Dutch street band he had brought in to celebrate his discharge. "This," said the editor, "shows originality" . . . He rehired the newspaper man.

New Features, Old Favorites In 'Ice Follies'

When the "Ice Follies of 1943" opens at Riverside Stadium on Tuesday night, November 3, for its first Eastern appearance of the season, a new acrobatic artist will go whirling across and around the ice of the Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest rink.

Betty Atkinson, just 18, has been assigned by the Shipstad brothers, Eddie and Roy, and Oscar Johnson, the producers of this ice extravaganza, to take over a feature role.

Miss Atkinson has blended five years of baton twirling, 10 years of ice skating to become one of the outstanding performers in the "Ice Follies."

Five years ago, Miss Atkinson was taught the rudiments of baton twirling. She got her first real break in Fred Waring's picture, "Variety Show." Charles Hain, her professional ice skating instructor in Los Angeles, a former golf professional in Iowa City, taught Betty to skate.

Her baton twirling first attracted national attention when she was an honorary member of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, an organization theretofore strictly for men. She was inducted in the all-male American Legion drum majors organization in 1939.

Crowned and Rewarded

But Betty's crowning success came last year when she was acclaimed the finest drum majorette in the world. On top of that honor came a four-year scholarship to the University of Southern California—based on her baton wielding prowess.

This is her first starring season with the "Ice Follies."

Studded With Stars

Besides Miss Atkinson, other stars with the "Ice Follies" are Frick and Frack, noted comedy team; Heinie Brock, Bob Blake, Fran Claudet, Vogue Trio, Mae Ross, Ruby and Bobby Maxson, Norah McCarthy, Roy Shipstad, Phillis Legg, the McKellen brothers, Papez and Zwak, the Galbraith brothers, John Kinney, Shipstad and Johnson, Osborne Colson and the Thomas Twins.

The return of Frick and Frack is great news to Washingtonians. For three years they have seen Frick and Frack as hillbillies, eccentric Swiss professors. This season they are Scotchmen.

The "Ice Follies of 1943," staged and directed by Miss Fanchon of the famous Fanchon and Marco, Hollywood, in association with Oscar Johnson and Eddie and Roy Shipstad, creators of the revue, is said to be more sensational than ever. Dressed up in the spirit of the times, it already has had record-breaking runs. For 31 days and nights there were sell-outs in Hollywood. Tulsa, Chicago and St. Louis are on the itinerary before the noted troupe comes to Washington.

Tickets are on sale at Hahn's, Fourteenth and G Streets, Northwest; the Sport Center, Eighth and D Streets Northwest, and Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest.

Star's Keepsake Will Warm Soldier

One of Judy Garland's most treasured possessions—her first fur coat—will keep some Yank soldier or sailor warm this winter. She has donated it to the current drive for furs to make into vests for service men.

Originally purchased in honor of Judy's first premiere, "Babes in Arms," and the night she and Mickey Rooney put their imprints in the forecourt of the Chinese Theater, the young star has kept it since in her hope chest as a cherished keepsake.

Autograph Addicts Keep Tab on Stars

Hollywood, Oct. 24 (Wide World).—Marsha Hunt has discovered how to find a movie actress in a big city—just ask any autograph addict.

Recently, Marsha was in New York. So was Ann Rutherford. Marsha wanted to see Ann, and vice versa, but neither knew where the other was stopping.

Finally Marsha had a bright idea. She asked an autograph seeker if she knew where Ann might be.

"Are you kidding?" demanded the A. S. She's at the ——Hotel."

Marsha blushed. It was the same hotel in which she was registered. Ann, in fact, was on the floor above.

Mary Brian, talented star of both stage and screen, who returns to the Capital for a featured spot in the new stage revue, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Betty Atkinson, erstwhile champion drum majorette and now a stellar ice skater, who is among the featured principals in the "Ice Follies of 1943," the Shipstads and Johnson spectacle, opening November 3 in the Riverside Stadium for an extended engagement.

Senor Wences, the artist who has brought a new note of freshness to the delusive fascinations of ventriloquism, as will be demonstrated when he headlines next week at the Earle.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That Johnny Long, currently at the Earle Theater, plays his violin left-handed and is the only southpaw stroker that his press agents can recall off-hand? And did you know that Johnny started out with hopes of becoming a concert fiddler and never gave popular music a tumble until his freshman year at Duke when, in order to earn some money, he organized a dance band?

And can someone explain to me what it was about the collegiate atmosphere in North Carolina during the 1930's that gave birth to so many successful orchestras? Duke and N. C. State between them produced in rapid succession: Johnny Long, Les Brown, Kay Kyser, Hal Kemp, John Scott Trotter and either Skinnay Ennis or Saxie Dowell or both, I can't quite remember.

Did you also know that Johnny who skyrocketed to success with his record of "Shanty Town," got the jive arrangement of that tune from Slam Stewart of Slim and Slam (the Flat Foot Floogee Boys)? As a matter of fact, about six months before the Long record hit the counters, Slam recorded the identical thing, note for note and jive for jive, with a recording group known as the Royal Rhythm Boys. This original version was a complete flop and the Stewart group disbanded.

Both the Long and Stewart versions were made by Decca and the only difference between them was in the instrumentation with, for example, Slam's phenomenal bowed bass taking the role later played by Johnny's reed section.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW: That Frankie Carle, now at the Capitol with Horace Heidt, is popular music's own "Man Came to Dinner"? He joined the Heidt band as just one of the hired hands. But quicker than you can say "Sunrise Serenade," Frank became the band's featured star, then the "band master" during rehearsals, then a co-owner with Heidt of the orchestra. And finally, if you but take a gander at the advertisements, you'll see that Frankie has worked himself into equal billing with Horace.

Actually, the Heidt band these days is really a Carle product with Horace serving as the man who handles the business details and makes with the personality during public appearances.

That Del Rio's Enric Madriguera is the man most responsible for the introduction of Latin American music into America, that he pioneered in the production of Spanish phonograph records for export, that he once played hot fiddle with Joe Venuti, that he used the Dorsey Brothers and other hot jazz men to make records acclaimed in South America as the first authentic Latin American music to be recorded, that he and his sister were musical prodigies, that his brother-in-law is Andres Segovia, most famous of the classical guitarists and one of the greatest musicians of all time, that Enric has the good looks and charm of storybook Spaniards, that . . . well, there's just so much to Senor Madriguera that I'll have to hold off until next week and give him the whole column.

More did-you-know: That Little Jack Little of the El Patio has something of a record, among local attractions, for weekly air time? He's on the Blue Network at 11:45 from Monday thru Friday on a bond-selling stint for the Treasury Department; and he has two other shots on WINX Thursday and Friday evenings. Though Little Jack's piano style is about as hep as a bi-swing sport coat, you might be interested to learn that his favorite piano player is a very hot character and one whom the finest jazz men themselves consider tops: Art Tatum, the blind wizard with the prodigious technique.

* * *

AND DID YOU KNOW: That Sonny Dunham of the Victory Room, lost nine men in the last three months, most to the draft and some to his competitors? His biggest gripe came when Alvino Rey swiped his best trombonist. Sonny retaliated by stealing a trombonist from Benny Goodman (who had recently taken Sonny's drummer). The pay-off came when the newly stolen trombonist was snatched by the Army in less than two months.

Dunham got his start with Glen Gray's Casa Loma group. Sonny's screech trumpet was the most highly publicized instrument in the band. The Casa Lomas was a cooperatively owned unit and Sonny got $15,000 for his share of the corporation when he finally checked out. He then got his fill of traveling, returned to America to start his own band, failed dismally, returned to Casa Loma, quit again, began a new band of his own and now is set to go places. His next stop is a coveted week at the Paramount Theater in New York.

* * *

RECORD BRIEFS

Ivie Anderson, no longer with Ellington, has one of her last recorded vocals on "Hayfoot, Strawfoot," a bit about the rigors of Army marching that has an uncommonly appealing melody. This particular side bounces wonderfully but the reverse, "Sherman Shuffle," is the least bit seedy . . . for the Duke. Thanks to Sister Rosetta Tharpe's lusty singing, Lucky Millinder's "That's All" has a punch that should move it far and fast. Rosetta also does her bit in behalf of sinners with two sides under her own name: "What He Done For Me" and "All Over This World."

Waxed some time ago but just released are a pair of products by Wingie Manone that feature Cozy Cole and the late Chee Berry: "My Honey's Loving Arms" and "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street." I sure love Wingie's horn and voice.

On the ballad side, it's the Dorseys all the way. Tommy has a beauty in "Daybreak," with Frank Sinatra at the mike. Brother Jimmy with Bob Eberle also takes a stab on this lovely adaptation of Grofe's "Mississippi Suite" and follows it with two other attractive adaptations of contemporary classics: "Manhattan Serenade," from the song of the same name by Louis Alter; and "At the Cross Roads," from Lecuona's "Malaguena." Jimmy also has a job on "Brazil" . . . but give me the Madriguera version. Other worthwhile ballads: Jan Savitt's "Romance a la Mode" and Mitchell Ayres "Can't Get Out of This Mood."

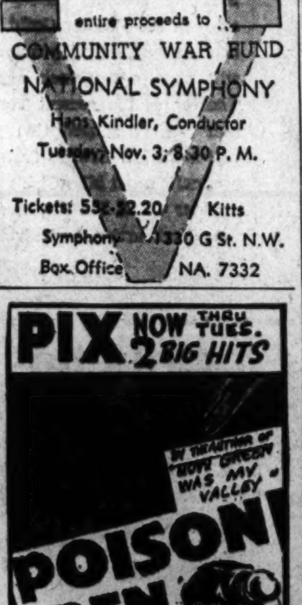
A foolish little novelty that is full of mixed metaphors, but should, nonetheless, score heavily is "Under a Strawberry Moon." Mitchell Ayres and the Merry Macs each give it a spin. Freddy Martin gets on the tail end of the Texas craze with "A Touch of Texas."

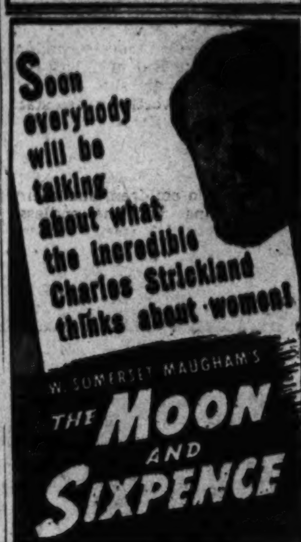
Fay Bainter Makes Quick Change!

In 24 hours, Fay Bainter aged 25 years and dropped from society dowager to "drab" and what's more, she loved it!

One day, she finished her role as the wealthy, stylishly gowned, expertly coiffured Mrs. Thornway in "Presenting Lily Mars." The next day, she reported to work in "The Human Comedy," in which she portrays elderly, dowdy, penny-pinching Mother Macauley.

"Of the two roles," commented Miss Bainter, "I much prefer the latest. There always seems to be much more warmth and human interest in a poverty stricken role."





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8 Wednesday Evenings (All Subscription) . . . $4.40-$19.80
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9:05.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Plus World at War.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. John Wayne, Binnie Barnes in "In Old California," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Popeye Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:15. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 3:35, 6:45, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. "Miss Annie Rooney," at 2:10, 5:15, Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Patric Knowles, Maria Montez in "Mystery of Marie Roget," at 3:20, 5:55, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver," at 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field in "Atlantic Convoy," at 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie for Victory," at 2:00, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00. Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans," at 3:20, 6:05, 8:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Plus World at War.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 2:56, 5:10, 7:23, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 2:00, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER." At 2:15, 4:48, 7:11, 9:34.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Big Days. Abbott and Costello in "PARDON, MY SARONG." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." Feature at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Dorothy Lamour in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" (in Technicolor). At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Lionel Barrymore and Donna Reed in "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." At 2:25, 4:14, 6:00, 7:50, 9:38.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. W. Powell and H. Lamarr in "CROSSROADS." Cont. 3:00. Last Complete Show at 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6166 At 2:00, 4:54, 7:42 and 10:36: Danielle Darrieux and Anton Walbrook in "ORDERS FROM TOKYO." (A Picture of Japan's Filthy Game of Treachery.) Also—At 3:28, 6:22 and 9:10. Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS."

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "PARDON MY SARONG." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." Betty Grable, John Payne.
JESSE 18th st. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature: "LADY FOR A NIGHT." Joan Blondell, John Wayne. "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." Shirley Temple, William Gargan.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature: "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING." Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce. "ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG." Don Terry, Leo Carrillo.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature: "MOONTIDE." Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino. "JAILHOUSE BLUES." Anne Gwynne, Nat Pendleton.
STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Lincoln 8241 Double Feature: "SON OF FURY." Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. "MELODY LANE." The Merry Macs, Baby Sandy.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." With Betty Grable, Victor Mature and John Payne. Special Added Attraction—The U. S. Government Presents: "THE WORLD AT WAR." Doors Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:10, 4:53, 7:36, 10:18.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Program: "CROSSROADS." With Hedy Lamarr and Wm. Powell. Plus— The Andrew Sisters and Harry James' Orchestra in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program: "THE SPOILERS." With Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne. Plus— Abbott and Costello in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS." With Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly. Also—Special Featurette, "Mr. Blabbermouth."
Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." With Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor. Special Added Attraction— "Menace of the Rising Sun." Doors Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:46, 5:07, 7:28, 9:49.

McLEAN, VA.
PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. Monday and Tuesday. "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK." With Miriam Hopkins & Brian Donlevy.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

The New Drama Season In Most Exciting Phase

New Plays En Route to Broadway Afford Capital the Thrill of Starter's "They're Off;" "Mr. Sycamore" Assembles an Intriguing Cast

By Nelson B. Bell

OFF TO AN EARLY-AUGUST, dog-days start, prompted solely by the abnormality of wartime Washington, and with the invigorating tang of fall not even yet in the air, the new drama season of 1942-43 may be said, not prematurely, one hopes, to have entered its most interesting phase—that period of full steam ahead in the field of production that may be relied upon to supply the Capital with a reasonably steady flow of new-born works not yet submitted to the unpredictable and frequently inexplicable verdicts of Broadway.

This contemplation of the fledgling plays is an aspect of theatergoing as exciting as anything the playhouse has to offer. There is about it something of the thrill of the starter's cry, "They're off!" And Washington is particularly favored in having a grandstand seat at the first turn of the track. A surprisingly high percentage of the new plays whiz by us first.

Already "Vickie" has come to the National and gone on to an apparently mounting measure of popularity in New York, contrary to the prediction of Manhattan's critical mortuary squad. After two years or so of devotion to the terrifying implications of the war, in Robert E. Sherwood's majestic "There Shall Be No Night," Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have stopped by to engage something in excess of $50,000 worth of local interest, over a fortnight ending last night, in a reversion to the antic mood of their "outrageous production" of "The Taming of the Shrew" in Mr. Behrman's magnificently inconsequential "The Pirate." Tomorrow night the Theater Guild brings "Mr. Sycamore" to E Street for two weeks as its second subscription play of the season, which, in turn, will be uprooted on November 9 by Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," described as an even further departure from the conventions of the theater than his Pulitzer Prize play of "Our Town."

There are provocative elements of interest in the two immediately forthcoming new plays beyond their comic and dramatic content. They rest primarily in the selection of casts. The assignment of Stuart Erwin, Lillian Gish and Claiborne Foster to the stellar roles in "Mr. Sycamore" is especially arresting, since it will serve to introduce a new star to Broadway's dramatic stage, present a second for the first time under the auspices of the Theater Guild, and restore a third to the footlights after a self-imposed exile of too long duration.

Early Hardships Return Belated Dividends

THE LAST TIME anybody saw Stuart Erwin on a stage he had a small part in an obscure truism called "Women Go On Forever," and nobody in the audience had ever heard of him. The next time anybody sees Stuart Erwin on a stage it will be after an absence of almost two decades, in the title role of the Kitti Fring comedy, and everybody will have heard of him For between his last stage appearance and his present, Erwin has become one of Hollywood's most prominent and most permanent comedians, with a record of something upward of 100 screen roles to his credit.

His career began with a production of "White Collars" by a small and unknown stock company in California, the State of his birth. For the experience only, mind you. No salary paid. But salary or no salary, it meant that another hopeful young thespian was on his way. The next four seasons were cut from the same meager pattern. They paid him generously in experience and very little else. He did five different roles, for example, in a monumental opus titled "The Open Gate" for next-to-nothing per week. That was followed by small parts in Edward Everett Horton's stock company, after which Mr. Erwin departed acting to have a fling at stage managing. Having absorbed that additional knowledge of the stage, he was snapped up by Hollywood—when Fox Film scouts saw him during the run of that little something called "Women Go On Forever"—and had to learn a new medium. It didn't take long. Hollywood tested him, hired him, cast him and has been repeating the process without interruption since.

Today, preparing to make his Broadway debut with no less an organization than the Theater Guild, Erwin looks back on those early "legit" days of hard work and no pay, of five roles at once and no glory in any of them, and feels it was worth it.

Not having been seen on the local boards since Maxwell Anderson's "The Star-Wagon," if memory is not too treacherous, Lillian Gish returns this week direct from her first screen role in 11 years. That was in Columbia's "Commandos Strike at Dawn," with Paul Muni, a chore which she did not particularly enjoy for the strangest of reasons.

"I didn't feel as if I was doing anything! They took care of my make-up, they attended to my clothes, they probably would have bathed me if I had suggested it!"

The reason for that extraordinary point of view probably is that from the age of 3 Lillian Gish has known the hardest work any actress can do—a childhood spent touring the one-night stands in small stock companies traveling all over the country; sleeping and living on trains, eating out of cans when she ate at all; working 10, 12 or 15 hours at a stretch in drafty, ill-equipped theaters, with no time for play or rest or anything at all but work.

Even when that phase ended and Hollywood dropped its golden plums of fame and fortune in her lap, hard work was still the order of the day. In those old, silent-film days, movie-making was a grueling and exhausting business.

"In Italy, when we filmed 'The White Sister,'" she will tell you, "it was nothing to work continuously for 25 hours. Once, when I had stood in front of airplane propellers for eight or ten hours and the propellers were whipping up all the dust in Italy hour after hour, the cameraman complained that he would have to stop shooting because my eyes were so bloodshot they wouldn't focus. So I went home and slept three hours and then came back and we went on with it."

Now, in the launching of "Mr. Sycamore," after her huge success as Vinnie in Chicago's "Life With Father," she's back again at the long hours, tending to her make-up and her clothes herself, and loving it.

Returns to Career Begun When She 'Wasn't Born Yet!'

THE CHILDHOOD of Claiborne Foster was in striking contrast. Of a non-theatrical family, she still was the daughter of a mother who loved the theater and everything connected with it and possessed a passion for travel.

"From the time I was 4," Miss Foster recalls, "mother told me I'd be an actress some day. We talked about it on trains mostly, because we were on so many of them. I was brought up all over the face of the earth—Europe, Chatauqua, Chicago, New York, then back to Europe. I'd get a month's schooling here and a month's there. But mother thought schooling didn't matter, anyway; that all you ought to learn was languages and history, and that could be done traveling. As a consequence I never learned anything!"

About the time she was 12, however, the family exchequer ran low and Miss Foster and her mother finally settled down. In New York, of course, where the theater was. And then one day an ad in the papers offered auditions to children for a professional performance of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird." Claiborne Foster got the job.

"I was one of the unborn children. When I was very, very young, I told people how old I was when I got that first job; now I just say I wasn't born yet!"

After "The Bluebird" and for most of Miss Foster's subsequent childhood there was, in her own words, "a bad period." Then she attached herself to the tag-end of the three or four year run of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and later encountered her first successes in "Rolling Stones," for Selwyn, and "A Full House," for Rowland Stebbins. Then such pleasant trivia as "The Girl on the Line" and "Ladies Night." Stardom came in "The Patsy," in which Miss Foster was playing somewhere or other for over two years, followed by "Gypsy," in which Lester Vail was her leading man, and "The Widow in Green."

That last, in 1931, was followed by Romance, with a capital "R." That was the year she met her present husband, an airline executive, with whom she returned to New York two years ago, after an eight-year residence in Rio. The firmest of her resolves was never to go back on the stage. Then Lester Vail, by an odd coincidence the director of "Mr. Sycamore," persuaded her to read the script.

"Well, it was just too much! Nobody who ever wanted to act could have turned it down." Prophetic of the quality of the Kitti Fring comedy? Could be.

Of Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge and Florence Reed in Mr. Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," some other day.

Theaters

George Sanders, Elena Verdugo and Florence Bates, as they appear in one of the pivotal scenes in the United Artists picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence," scheduled to follow the current "Iceland" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. The costellar male role is played by Herbert Marshall, with Doris Dudley, Eric Blore, Steve Geray, Albert Baserman and others of note prominent in the supporting cast. The story is based on the eccentric life of Gaugin, the artist.

Wilder Play After Comedy At the National

Michael Myerberg will present Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge and Florence Reed in "The Skin of Our Teeth," a new comedy by Thornton Wilder, at the National Theater for the week starting Monday, November 9. There will be a matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is Mr. Wilder's first produced play since Herman Shumlin presented his "Merchant of Yonkers" in New York in 1938. His "Our Town," presented by Jed Harris in 1938, was voted the Pulitzer Prize award for the best play of that season. Mr.

Mr. Myerberg, long manager for Leopold Stokowski, in entering the legitimate production field has assembled a notable and numerous cast for his first effort. Tallulah Bankhead, last season seen in Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night," starred for three years in "The Little Foxes," is a star of international repute. Fredric March, familiar to both stage and screen, was last seen in "Hope for a Harvest," along with Florence Eldridge, in private life Mrs. March. Most notable of Florence Reed's recent successes was in the revival of "Outward Bound," although she recently played a noteworthy guest star engagement at Catholic University.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is the story of George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their maid, Sabina, and the endless vicissitudes which assail them in their struggle for survival.

Erroll Flynn and Ronald Reagan, left and right, as they will be seen in one of the more exciting moments in "Desperate Journey," the Warner Brothers production opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Raymond Massey and Nancy Coleman lead the supporting cast.

Robert Young and Jeanette MacDonald, in the costellar roles in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Cairo," announced as the screen attraction for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. A cast of notables, including Reginald Owen, Grant Mitchell and Ethel Waters, support.

Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce and Evelyn Ankers, in the three principal roles in Universal's "The Voice of Terror," first in a new series of Sherlock Holmes stories, opening Friday as chief feature for the new week at the Metropolitan Theater.

Robert Cummings and Diana Barrymore, as they are seen in the costellar roles in Universal's production of "Between Us Girls," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Kay Francis and John Boles head the supporting cast in a story of youth and maturity in a romantic scramble.

Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll, costars of Paramount's "The General Died at Dawn," now in a notable revival on the screen at the Little Theater

Boyer Gets Answer To Letter—After 7 Yrs.

Hollywood, Oct. 24 (Wide World). It took seven years, but Pierre Aumont finally answered Charles Boyer's letter.

Newly arrived Boyer wrote Aumont, then well established on the stage and in motion pictures in France, urging him to come to Hollywood. It was a great place, Boyer wrote.

But Aumont was doing well—and he neglected to answer the note.

When war broke out, Aumont fought, and when France surrendered, escaped to England. He reached America last year and is now starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Assignment in Brittany."

As for Hollywood being great, he scribbled across his reply:

"As we say in Hollywood—you're not kidding!"

THE NEW YORK THEATERS

By Howard Barnes

Few theater-goers realize how meticulously contrived a musical show must be to swing its weight as entertainment. It must have witty wisecracks, catchy songs and knowing performances. According to conventions, there should be dancing girls in striking ensembles, specialty acts of distinction and a staccato production. When all of these qualities are present the chances are good that a solid hit has settled down on Broadway. When several of them are badly wanting, the odds are better than even that disappointment will bulk large in one's reaction to a song-and-dance carnival.

The recent excursions into the musical comedy field have lacked that fine, balanced precision which have welded songs and jests so triumphantly in the past. "Count Me In" has knowing performers. There are few clowns who can do more with less material than Charles Butterworth and Luella Gear. In there punching without a funny libretto or a whistleable score, they rarely have a chance of sneaking out from behind the eight ball. There is a moderately hilarious Butterworth scene about draftees passing their physical examination. There is a bright satirical interlude in which Miss Gear trains a group of women in uniform. For the most part, excellent players are wasted on sorry material.

The point is that "Count Me In" lacks the brilliant timing, the comic verve and the melodic insistence of good musical comedy. No amount of adroit clowning can overcome these deficiencies. One may be delighted to see Butterworth and Miss Gear pulling their peculiar tricks of make-believe on a stage once more and still have a constant feeling of let-down as the proceedings at the Ethel Barrymore Theater unfold. Since the production itself is not particularly impressive, "Count Me In" must be placed in the debit column of this new season's offerings.

Melodies Linger On

Of all the ingredients in a comical musical melange, the songs are likely to rank as most important. As I recall shows down through the seasons for a score of years, it is the tunes which stick in my memory. A revival of "Show Boat," for example, would strike me as quite proper, even with an inferior company. The book of that production, to be sure, was excellent. It had humor, pace and dramatic excitement. At the same time, the Jerome Kern melodies gave the musical comedy classic the lift and infectious gayety which make it eminently worthy of revival.

The latest musical to reach Broadway, "Beat the Band," has the substantial virtue of a fine score. Johnny Green has composed a series of incandescent numbers for the show, culminating in the frenetic jive jamboree known as "The Steam Is On the Beam." Musically, this George Abbott production leaves little to be desired. There is one scene alone which has three enchanting tunes—"Song of Two Islands," "Keep It Casual" and "Proud of You." There are such delightful romantic ballads as "Let's Comb Beaches" and "Every Other Heartbeat."

The trouble with the Forty-sixth Street Theater arrival is the fact that Mr. Abbott and George Marion, jr., neglected to supplement the songs with a bright and engaging book. The sketches are based on that antique fable of a young man taking a little girl under his guardianship, only to find that the babe in question is cute, knowing and 20. The theme is not very sturdy, in the first place. It is downright enervating as the Messrs. Abbott and Marion have developed it.

Lacks Infallible Touch

For Abbott, who has an enviable reputation for snappy showmanship, has seemingly forgotten his knack in his latest production. Whether it is because he was coauthor of the book or not, he has let scenes run far beyond their capacity to amuse. He has accented supposedly humorous moments in the continuity which are more conducive to yawns than laughter. The precision which is so vital a part of a well organized musical comedy is missing in so much of the book that even the great jive climax does not fully save the entertainment.

It is terrific, as a matter of fact, chiefly because of the Green music. There was little need of a libretto to have the orcheestra leader hero get his boys together in a hotel basement and go to town.

Baltimore Gets 'Lady in Dark' For Two Weeks

Tuesday night the Sam H. Harris production of "Lady in the Dark," a musical play starring the delightful, international comedienne, Gertrude Lawrence, will begin a two weeks' engagement at Ford's Theater, Baltimore. There will be an extra performance Sunday night, November 1. This attraction will not be presented in Washington, child-labor laws preventing.

Moss Hart wrote "Lady in the Dark" for Miss Lawrence, and she belongs to it and vice versa. Kurt Weill has composed a fascinating score and Ira Gershwin provocative lyrics—both out of the collective spirit of Gilbert and Sullivan.

"Lady in the Dark" is the story of a successful business woman of great charm, who edits a fashion magazine in which she advises other women how to achieve glamour, but who rejects all this advice when it comes to her own private life. Comes a day when her sensible, well-ordered existence is threatened by forces within herself, which she cannot understand and deal with. In her panic she seeks the help of a psychoanalyst. As dreams play an important part in this new, accepted branch of psychiatry, it is in visual presentation of this woman's inner life, as revealed by her dreams, that the blending of lyric music and drama complete the continuity of the story.

Miss Lawrence has opportunity to give a performance of brilliant elasticity as she skillfully enacts emotional scenes one moment and speedily displays her rare talent for singing and dancing, long missing in her triumphant parade of recent stage successes.

The supporting company of 100 includes in its distinguished roster of Broadway players, Eric Brotherson, Margaret Dale, Willard Parker, Ann Lee, Richard Hale, Hugh Marlowe, John Leslie, Gedda Petry, Jeanne Shelby, Jack Geer, Adrienne Moore and others.

RADIO

Kate Smith Bond Day Set For Oct. 28

Wednesday, October 28, has been officially designated as "Kate Smith Bond Day" by the Treasury Department in Washington. And what a day it will be for that noted songstress!

For from the dawn of that day until the dawn of the following day Kate and Ted Collins, her manager and co-worker, will be on the air over WJSV in a marathon war bond selling drive, the like of which has never been heard before.

Kate and Ted set an all-time high in the radio sale of war bonds during a similar 24-hour microphone appeal in New York on October 6 and are officially credited with having sold more than $2,000,000 worth of bonds in that time.

The October 28 marathon will originate from the studios of WJSV in Washington. It will be heard throughout the day and night over that station and, at various intervals, will also be heard over the entire 121-station network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Throughout all this time Miss Smith and Collins will be either on the air selling bonds or on the telephones personally receiving calls from bond purchasers.

A special telephone number, Executive 1300, has been assigned to radio stars by the Treasury Department and all calls to this number will go to Miss Smith or Collins over the 50 telephones which have been installed for the event. An equivalent staff of telephone operators will assist the singing star and the producer-director of her shows in receiving the calls, with Kate and Ted attempting to greet personally over the telephone as many bond buyers as possible.

Scores of well known Government officials are expected to attend the broadcasts during the day and night and to add their voices to the appeals for War Bond purchases.

* * *

The National Farm and Home Hour, now in its 15th year on the air, is enlarging its cast and adding new features to increase its effectiveness in bringing information and entertainment to farm families.

One of the new features of the program, heard six days a week at 12:30 p. m., over WMAL, will be a weekly Merit Award, made to a farmer who has done a particularly outstanding job.

Often called "the Nation's bulletin board of agriculture," the program's news coverage has been further enhanced. Three times wekly, the OWI presents news of particularl interest to farmers, and each day, two minutes are devoted to local farm newscasts from local stations carrying the program.

* * *

The premiere of "Daytime Showcase," new Columbia network cycle designed to introduce daytime radio favorites to the evening listening audiences, has been postponed to Monday, November 9, because of Wendell Willkie's forthcoming important broadcast October 26. Coupled with this is the fact that the following Monday, November 2, is election eve. (WJSV-C B. S., 10:30 to 11 p. m., E. W. T.).

Willkie will have that time spot on all four major networks tomorrow night to report on his globe-girdling flight to the world's battlefront for President Roosevelt.

As originally planned, Ben Bernie and Kate Smith are to be the first to step into the showcase window to exhibit full-length samples of the range of entertainment covered by the network in the daytime hours—symphonic music, human interest, educational broadcasts and melodramas.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, radio's singing sweethearts, are co-starred on the new quiz program, "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve." In addition to firing questions at two teams of contestants—one of men and one made up of women—they will also lend their voices to a song or two. The program is heard every Saturday at 8 p. m., over WJSV

Stop Bickering And Fight Foe, Allies Told

By James T. Carter

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Signals on! The husky linesmen hunch over. The center snaps the ball. It's to be quarterback through right tackle and right guard opening the hole in the opposing line. The quarterback plunges into the line of scrimmage—but there's no hole; he's stopped cold.

The men who were to have cleared his way—his teammates—were standing there arguing with each other and he ran into his own men. Because they were hurling insults at each other instead of concentrating on "taking out" the rival players, the football game was lost.

"It's happened like that plenty of times on the gridiron," the big, gray-haired man was saying. "Of course, history wasn't made by the winning or losing of a football game, but—

"It can happen again on the bigger gridiron, the one on which the United Nations are playing against the Axis. And unless the Americans and the British stop arguing and talking about each other; this particular game called war instead of football might make history in a way we won't like.

"We're playing right into Goebbels' hands, talking about each other. It's got to stop. Why, reading some of this stuff about the differences between American and British war policies, you'd think we were fighting each other, not the Axis."

'Radio Ambassador'

The speaker was gruff, rugged John F. Royal, who at 56, looks as though he could still play a mighty good game of football. More to the point here, he is vice president of the National Broadcasting Company in charge of international relations.

Royal, whose 10 years as a sort of "radio ambassador" to foreign countries, have taken him into the sanctums of men who guide Nation's destinies in Europe and in South America, has just returned from a trip to Britain.

He spent a month there. He talked to the higher ups and the lower downs. He toured the Army camps, talked to both American and British soldiers.

"Here's what I'm trying to get at. Somebody goes over there, talks to a couple of persons one afternoon and comes home to circulate tales of British and American soldiers not getting on together.

"Officially and unofficially, that's a lot of bosh. Both armies are cooperating closely. The British are bending backward to cooperate, and the Americans are doing their part, too."

He leaned back in his chair and propped his feet on his desk.

"I'll tell you a little story to illustrate what I mean," he said. "Brendan Bracken, the British Minister of Information, was on his way to his country home when he saw two American soldiers standing in front of a pub in the village.

No Soft-Soaper, He

"'How do you like the English weather?' he asked them. 'Fine,' they replied. It had been raining steadily for four days. Bracken took them to his home and gave them a couple of drinks. That's pretty good cooperation, isn't? It shows how friendly the British feel toward Americans, doesn't it?

"Well, after they'd had a drink or two, Bracken repeated his question, asked the lads what they really thought of the English weather. 'We think it's lousy,' the boys answered, this time truthfully, 'but we never criticize anything in England.' That's pretty good cooperation, too, I think."

Now Royal is no soft-soaper trying to spread the word that all is milk and honey over there. He's a blunt-spoken American. A native of Cambridge, Mass., he was a reporter for the Boston Post at 17 and city editor of that paper at 23. Later he tackled the publicity game, and eventually got into radio.

"No," he went on, "don't get me wrong. There's some dissension between the British and American soldiers, all right.

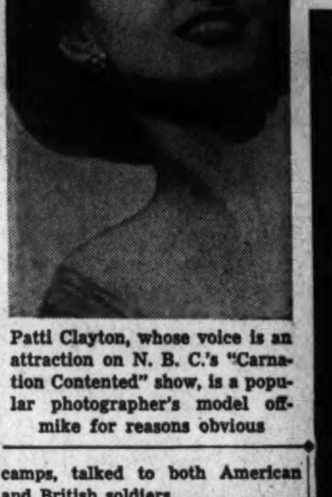
"There's the money problem, for instance. Our boys' $50 a month becomes 70-odd dollars at the present exchange rate. (About three times what the average British soldier gets) and naturally the Americans have more to spend for entertainment. They steal the English girls, and this causes some trouble. But on the whole, both armies get on exceedingly well."

Radio, he said, especially shortwave radio for propaganda purposes, is a kind of "invisible front," becoming more and more important in this war.

The British, although slow to start, are now as good as the Germans in the effective use of shortwave radio for propaganda, he added. He put the United States at a poor third, but he told of plans now under way for this Government and American radio industry to cooperate even further in shortwave propaganda broadcasts.

"But you can be sure," he asserted, "that when our short-wave reaches out across the enemy borders in full force it won't be carrying any of this 'we are losing the war' talk. Some people may think that this type of 'fear advertising' steps up production, but what Americans don't realize is that every Allied Nation is looking to us for spiritual as well as economic and social deliverance. It's not the positive effect of such talk here that's important, but its negative effect in our allied countries, where they don't understand the purpose of such remarks."

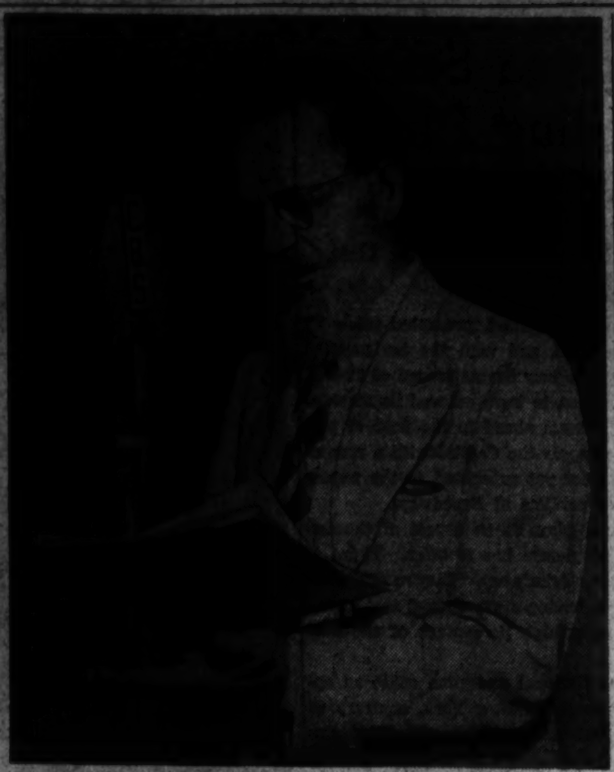
Words of encouragement to an occupied land! Private (First Class) Kaminski, an American soldier of Polish descent, broadcasts to Poland in the European service of the British Broadcasting Company. With him is a member of B. B. C.'s staff. This is just one of the many foreign language broadcasts that England sends out daily to occupied Europe



Patti Clayton, whose voice is an attraction on N. B. C.'s "Carnation Contented" show, is a popular photographer's model off-mike for reasons obvious

Dick Powell, singing star of moviedom, now scintillates as the leading man in N. B. C.'s variety show "Serenade," with Matty Malneck's orchestra

Betty Rhodes, singing star of WOL-Mutual's "This Is the Hour" heard at 11:30 every Wednesday night. The program is broadcast from Hollywood and salutes the armed forces



Lie detective Rex Stout blasts Nazi propaganda on C. B. S.'s "Our Secret Weapon," now heard Fridays from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., over WJSV. Produced by Paul White, C. B. S. director of news broadcasts, the program turns the spotlight of truth upon the phony claims of Hitler's champ pipe-dreamer, Dr. Goebbels

Today's Highlights

12:15 p. m., WJSV—Miss Pearl McIver, principal nursing consultant of the United States Public Health Service, is guest speaker on the "Womanpower" program, which dramatizes the work done by 20,000 Public Health nurses throughout the country.

1:00 p. m., WMAL—Horace Heidt and His Musical Crew in 55 minutes of popular music in a broadcast from the Walter Reed Hospital.

1:30 p. m., WINX—"The Nazi Estate of Matrimony," the result of Hitler's campaign to turn every woman into a producer of cannon-fodder for his armies, is described on "You Can't Do Business With Hitler."

2:00 p. m., WRC—Special Navy Day program. Highlights of the state of the Navy. Speakers include Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Fleet; Vice-Admiral Frederick J. Horne, Vice-Chief of Naval Operations. Music will be supplied by the Coast Guard Academy Band and the Choir of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

2:25 p. m., WOL—Once again the Washington Redskins battle it out with the Pittsburgh Steelers, with Russ Hodges traveling all the way to Pittsburgh to give you the play-by-play.

3:00 p. m., WJSV—The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra returns to the air for its thirteenth consecutive season over CBS. Bruno Walter conducts the B minor, No. 8, "The Unfinished" Symphony of Schubert and the First Symphony in D major, by Mahler.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—Wake Up, America. "Would a Planned Economy Destroy Our Two-Party System?" The subject of today's discussion features Dr. Ruth Alexander, associate professor of Finance Magazine, and Maynard Krueger, professor of economy at Chicago University.

3:30 p. m., WRC—The Army Hour. "The Army's Navy," a description of the various branches the Army employs in ships and floating equipment features today's program.

4:30 p. m., WMAL—The spiritual comfort of an ancient hymn, sung by Edward MacHugh, the Gospel Singer, and the nostalgic strains of beloved melodies played by Paul Lavalle and his string quartet are heard during Toastchee "Easy Listening" Time.

5:00 p. m., WRC—Erich Leinsdorf, Metropolitan Opera conductor, makes his second appearance as guest conductor of the NBC Symphony.

5:30 p. m., WMAL—Chief Specialist Harry Sweeney and Chief Storekeeper William Dannenberg, Wheeling Naval recruiting specialists, will be guests on "Musical Steelmakers."

6:05 p. m., WMAL—"Time Off," workers' playtime variety show, is tonight's dramatization in the weekly "Britain to America" series of dramatic documentary programs short-waved from London. Leslie Howard will be heard in his usual role of narrator.

7:00 p. m., WRC—Knee-deep in a transportation dilemma because of the sacrifice of his faithful Maxwell to the national scrap heap, Jack Benny faces the future right back on his heels.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—How people suffering from physical handicaps can yet perform valuable services for the war effort is to be told by the "misfits" themselves when "We the People" broadcasts from the Lycoming plant, where more than 200 are employed.

8:00 p. m., WOL—"How Can We Best Use Our Conscripted Youth?" is the subject of discussion on Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air. The participants are: Representative Jennings Randolph, Representative Emanuel Celler, Warren H. Atherton, Frederick J. Libby and Dr. Harry A. Overstreet.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—"The Deadly Parrot," gripping tale of a greedy individual who murders his partner to gain full control of their business—but gets the bird in the end, is the chilling "Inner Sanctum Mystery" heard tonight.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Fred Allen celebrates his tenth year on the air. The guests are Jane Pickens and Cowboy Roy Rogers of the Madison Square Garden Rodeo. Along, of course, will be Arthur Godfrey, Portland Hoffa, "The Mighty Allen Art Players," and Al Goodman's Orchestra.

9:45 p. m., WMAL—Dorothy Thompson, noted commentator and writer, presents her views on the latest news.

Rex Stout Gives Lies Back To Goebbels

By Ernest L. Schier

A scholarly appearing gentleman of mild manners and bearded face is making himself very unpopular these days with a certain Herr Goebbels of the German propaganda ministry. Facing the microphone every Friday night at 7:15 p. m., he hurls the lie back into the teeth of the Nazi machine which creates untruths at assembly line speed to disseminate among the more gullible minded.

With the cool skill and precision of a master surgeon performing a delicate operation, he unveils and then, with a quick thrust, deflates the most recent and dangerous of Fascist lies which are meant to confuse and cause disunity in the Allied Nations and the occupied countries. He uses one instrument only and that, more effective than a high explosive, is simply truth, the secret weapon of all peoples fighting for the democratic way of life.

The name of this "Lie Detective" is Rex Stout, author, chairman of the Writers' War Board and a spokesman of Freedom House. The program ,exposing the lies of Axis propaganda, is "Our Secret Weapon."

The history of all Axis lies goes back to one perpetrated nine years ago. At that time, Stout claims, the Nazis started the idea rolling that the German people were suppressed and burdened by the Versailles Treaty.

An authority on enemy propaganda, which he studied constantly for the past nine years, Stout claims that the "unfairness" of the Versailles Treaty can be disproved by one fact—that the Germans piled up three billion dollars' worth of investments in the United States in the years following World War I.

To acquire material for his program, Stout reads transcripts of all foreign broadcasts each day. Government sources send him reports on Japanese propaganda heard on the Pacific Coast and from C. B. S he receives reports of the shortwave listening post.

"The difficulty is not in finding Axis lies to expose," says Stout, "but in elimination. There are so many lies in enemy propaganda that it's hard to decide on which to concetrate.

"I have read millions of words of it since 1933," he adds. "At that time, when the German spread their first lies about the Versailles Treaty, it was obvious that Americans again would have to kill the Germans."

Our enemies, according to Stout, are spending over half a billion dollars a year to spread their lies. "While over here," he says, "we eat steaks and fried chicken and blueberry pie and carry on heated arguments. Why shouldn't we argue? There's enough energy in a pound of beef to keep a man arguing for hours. The Greek mothers are not arguing. There is nothing left to argue about after you have watched the trucks carrying all the food away and you sit with your starving child on your lap."

The Nazis believe that lies will win the war for them, says Stout.

"Or maybe it is a desperate hope, a hope that they can spread confusion and dismay among their enemies. We are fighting a war against dangerous and implacable foes."

A gauge of the wide range of people who listen to "Our Secret Weapon" is to be had in several thousand recent letters, all of which cheered the program. The letters come from persons in many walks of life, such as school teachers, evangelists, lawyers, soldiers, Government officials and doctors.

"There are various ways to call a man a liar. One way is just to scream it at him, which doesn't prove anything. Another is to establish facts by long and patient investigation. Still another way is not to call him a liar at all—let him do it himself."

Stout lets "him" do it by furnishing a devastating series of contradictory Axis utterances.

* * *

To salute the Community War Chest Drive in the Nation's Capital, Andre Kostelanetz will originate today's "Pause That Refreshes" program from Uline's Arena here in Washington. Guest vocalists with the 45-piece orchestra will be Helen Jepson and Bob Hannon.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 25, 1942

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00— 7:15— 7:30—Give Me Music 7:45—		Sunrise Revue " " " "	News; WINX Just Music " "	News Every Hour On the Half Hour	Elder Michaux
8:00—News; Give 8:15— Me Music 8:30—Parade 8:45— of Comics	News; Organ Recital N.B.C. String Quartet	" " Music News; Music Jungle Jim	News; Music Baptist Ch. Christian Youth	Hit Parade News Call to Worship	" " " " Church News
9:00—World News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	World News River Boys Recordiana " "	Church of the Air Frank&Ernest B'by Mansell	The Beauty of Holiness Wagon Wheels	Wk's.Review Range Ridin' News Lest We F'get	News of W'ld Chr. Science Calling Pan-America
10:00—Capital 10:15— Capers 10:30—Southernaires 10:45— "	National Radio Pulpit Thrillers Com. Mary	Detroit Bible Class Art Brown	Levitow's Orchestra " " " "	Choral Soc. Capital Pulpit Dress Parade	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:00—News; S'dard 11:15—Prod. Soldiers 11:30—Band 11:45— Stand	News; Music Rhapsody News O. Santoro	" " " " Fourth Presby.	Freddy Martin Orch. M'Donald P. Neighbors	Martin Orch. Bernie Carroll Baptist Church	String Quartet " " " "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War 12:15— Journal 12:30—To the 12:45— President	Hospitality Time Main Street Emma Otero	Church News; Com't Rev. J. Ford Swing High	News; J. Hawaiian M. Trinity Pentecostal	Memorable Music Rev. Rittenhouse	Hardy Burt Womanpo'er Salt Lake Tabernacle
1:00—Horace Heidt 1:15— Review 1:30—News; Heidt 1:45— Review	"People" Labor for V Hemisphere Matinee	Mag. Dollars " " Lutheran Hour	Magnificent Melodies Bus. & Hitler Camera Club	Cantor Shapiro Look and Live; News	Church of the Air Fort Belvoir Presents
2:00—Chaplain Jim. 2:15— U. S. A. 2:30—Show of Y'day 2:45— and Today	Navy Day Program " " " "	Gridiron G'ip Art Brown Washington Redskins vs.	News; The WINX Symphony Hour	Glenn Carow Orchestra Gospel Tabernacle	Those We Love Lee White; News
3:00—J. Vandercook 3:15—Wake Up 3:30— America 3:45— " "	Music World News The Army	Pittsburgh Steelers Football Game	Hits of the Week " " " "	Collectors Items News; Aloha Land	Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday 4:15— Vespers 4:30—Sunday 4:45— Time	Hour " " N. Cloutier's Orch.	" " " " " " " "	News; Sm'th Myri Orch. " " " "	Music Just for You Three-Quarter Time	" " " " Pause That Refreshes
5:00—WMAL 5:15— Little Show 5:30—Musical 5:45— Steelmakers	NBC Symphony Orchestra " "	Give Credit Hawaii Calls The Shadow	News; Trio Progressive 4 Gales Orch. News	Cocktail Hour " " Ray Carson	Family Hour " " Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—American 6:15— Challenge 6:30—Drew Pearson 6:45—E. Tomlinson	Catholic Hour The Great Gildersleeve	First Nighter Church of the Air	Gospel Tabernacle Fred Waring Orch.	Dinah Shore N'b'rh'd Call Welcome Stranger	Murrow, Lon. Irene Rich Gene Autry's Mel. Ranch
7:00—Sunday 7:15— at Seven 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	Jack Benny Show Fitch Bandwagon	Voice of Prophecy Stars and Stripes	News; J. Long Orch. " " " "	Bing Crosby Battle S'tions Glenn Miller Orchestra	Sec. Wickard A. McDonald We, the People
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Frank Gannett 8:30—Inner 8:45— Sanctum	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum of the Air Gabr. Heatter	News; Lily Pons Sings " "	Conscience Star Parade Concert Hall	World News Tonight Crime Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell 9:15—Parker Family 9:30—Jimmie Fidler 9:45—D. Thompson	Merry Go Round American Album	Old Fashioned Revival " "	Sunday Evening Hour	Capitol Hill Music Heidt Orch. Cath. Guild	Radio Digest Fred Allen
10:00—Goodwill 10:15— Hour 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Hour of Charm NBC Warcast	J. B. Hughes Lou Cherne N. Thomas Vespers	News Joe Reichman Hit Time	Ave Maria Hour Neighbors V. Monroe	Take It Leave It Report to the Nation
11:00—News 11:15—Sonny Dunk'm 11:30—Bob Allen 11:45—Bob Allen	Star Parade ¾ Time Unlimited Horizons	Madriguera's Orch. This Is Our Enemy	News Good Night Music	Long Orch. Wayne King Martin Orch.	Headlines T. Tucker J. Dorsey Orchestra
12:00—News, Sign Off 12:15— 12:30— 12:45—	News; Dunt's Orchestra Marsala's Orch.; News	Sign On	Midnight News Reel " "	Sign Off	Music After Twelve Recorded Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6 p. m., London—Britain to America: Special Feature Program.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain."
8:00, London—Democracy Marches.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert by the First Military Band.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks: Sir Norman Birkett.
12 a. m., Guatemala—Select Popular Music.

MONDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News.
6:30, London—War Review: "The War in the Air": Oliver Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadett.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music.
12 a. m., London—British Education Looks Ahead.
12:30, Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.

TUESDAY

6:30 p. m., London—Daily War Review.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—Current Events.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:35, Guatemala—Latin-American Music.
10:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:45, London—News and Listening Post.
11:30, London—"Meet John Londoner."

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m., London—The War at Sea: H. C. Ferraby.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
8:30, London—The Production Front.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—BBC Military Band.
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
10:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m., London—"Hello Children."
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadett.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m., London—"The War on Land": Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."

SATURDAY

6:45 p. m., London—News and News Analysis: J. B. McGeachy.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
← TODAY'S → HIGHLIGHTS
P. M.
1:05—Magnificent Melodies
1:45—Camera Caravan
2:05—WINX Sunday Symphony
P. M.
5:15—Progressive Four
8:05—Sunday Evening Symphony
12:00—WINX Midnight Newsreel
NEWS every hour ON THE HOUR
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ART

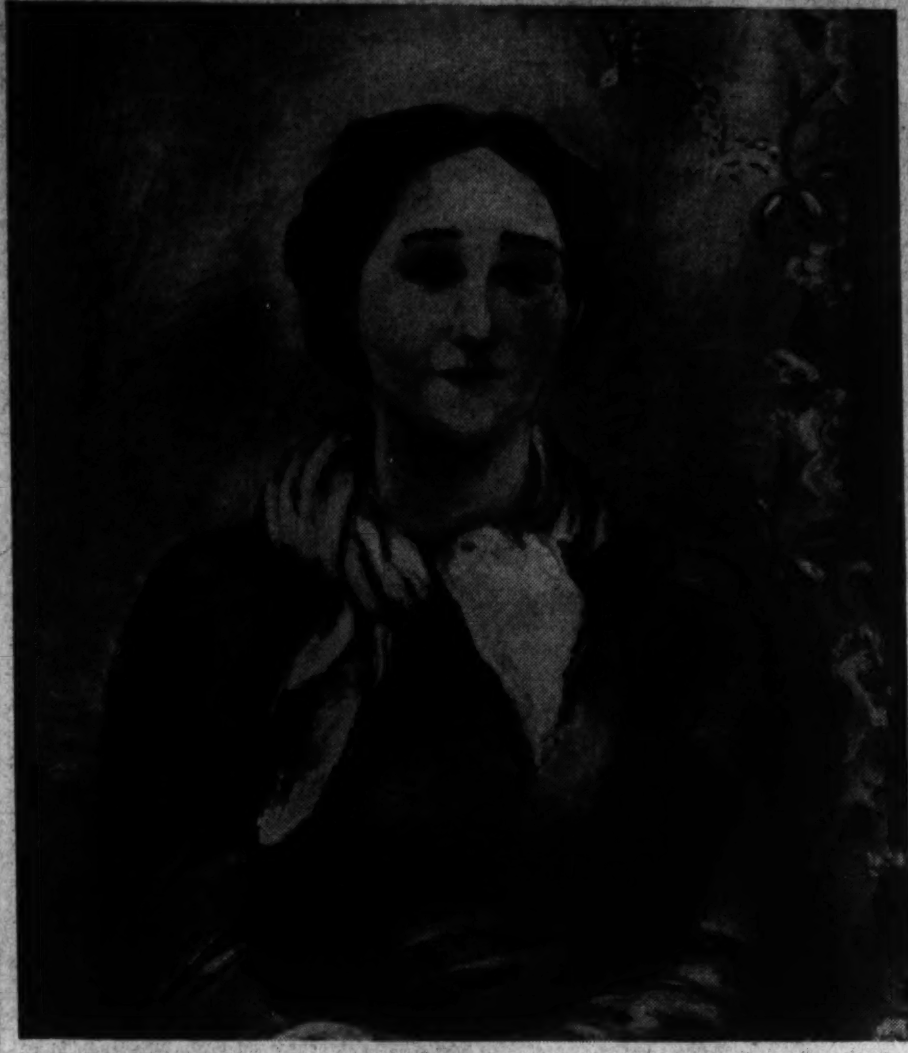
Sculpture Adds Charm To Gardens

Stylized Animals Set Among Fall Flowers Make Pretty Picture

By Ada Rainey

The use of sculpture in a garden was brought out most effectively in the garden of Edward B. Rowan, assistant director of the Section of Fine Arts, when he arranged an afternoon for service men and for a group of friends in his Falls Church home. The garden was aglow with chrysanthemums, brilliant in yellow, magenta, white and pink. The sculpture was set in among the flowers, making a most unusual combination which gave added charm to both. The work of Mr. Rowan himself is unique and individual. He works in ceramics and produces figures which are of remarkably fine craftsmanship. There is a faun, highly stylized, a creature of the artist's creation, but vibrant with life, which Debussy might have taken for the model of his famous "Apres Midi d'une Faun." A zebra is effective in his striped coat of blue and black and the third member of the trio is the head of a horse in full relief that dominates the garden wall, near which there is an aviary of brilliant tropical birds that flash their plumage for the approval of their neighbor, the ceramic horse.

William Calfee has a stone head, a frisky mountain goat that seems very much at home in the lowland garden, and a lady in bronze who is a part of the procession of fanciful figures that are apart from the sordidness of this work-a-day world. Some of the other ceramics are a small elephant and a rabbit by Dorothea Greenbaum, a blue bull by Victor Schrekengost, a frisky colt by Emmy Lou Davis, and a mother and child kangaroo by Doris Hilton. There is a finely modeled bull which got an honorable mention in the large show in the auditorium of the Labor Building in Art Week, and a water buffalo by Leo Steppat. St. Francis holding a bird in his hand and looking into a pool of water, by Lenore Thomas, is quite lovely in feeling, and there are three cast-cement figures by Pietro Lazzarri, who has done a number of large murals for the Section of Fine Arts and does excellent water colors as well. The large figure is called "Wounded Civilian," and the two heads, strongly modeled in color, are really most effective. Most of the sculptors are from Washington. Certainly the imaginative quality and originality found among the gay procession of figures is delightful.



Isais Cebezon's "The Poetess Sara Rojas" which is now at the National Gallery of Art

First Exhibition

The first exhibition of the season at the Phillips Gallery is that of the members of the staff and alumni of the Phillips Gallery Art School. The exhibition is interesting, as it reflects the point of view of the director and the members of the newly organized school, which has made an association with the American University. The students working for an academic degree paint in the mornings at the Phillips Gallery and in the afternoons take an academic course at the American University.

There are several new names in the exhibition whose work is of interest. Two portraits by Sybil Bonbright call for mention. These portraits are in the modern manner and show clear-cut observation of character. "Through the Door" is a view of open space beyond, which presents a problem to the artist becoming popular at present. Miss Bonbright has had experience abroad and has studied in Paris. Her point of view is attractive.

One of the outstanding paintings is a water color by Elizabeth Poe which shows contained organization, but impresses one with the conviction that the painter has something to say apart from the technical problems of organization, however important to good technique that may be. Miss Poe is developing a quality in painting from which one may expect future results of importance.

Painting mostly at night with artificial light after a strenuous day of writing for a newspaper, she evidently abandons herself to an inner urge which is not limited to the objective mind. She evidently has tapped a spring of creative expression from which one can expect positive results. One cannot but express the wish that the somber tone of her paintings might be lightened with flashes of color, which surely are to be found in this realm of beauty and light. We shall watch for this increment with keen interest.

John Gernand has struck a new note in the present exhibition. It is noted in a small flower piece which is jewel-like in its brilliance. This new brilliance is something entirely different from the former paintings by this promising artist whose works have been favorably commented on in this department. It is always an important moment in the development of a painter when he strikes out in a new path and is not confined to painting like himself. It is to the daring few that is given the palm of victory. The commentator on art is always looking for this quality in painting.

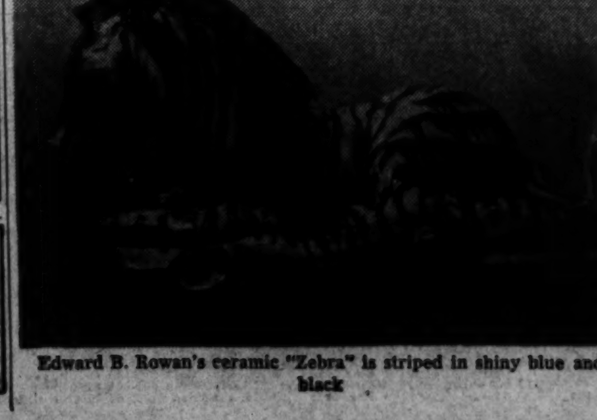
There is a neat little painting in oil, "Houses," by Marguerite Burgess, that is well organized; a "Harlequin" by Marisa Fernandez, South American girl who came to this country on an exchange scholarship, is attractive. There is a clarity in "Nubble Lighthouse" by Susan Mullet, "Paul Revere" and a flower piece by Bernice Cross touch the realm of fantasy with charm, and Sarah Baker in a flower piece shows considerable skill in painting and her "Circus" is delightfully done. "Magenta Flowers" by Robert Arner, is very attractive in color and the water colors by C. Law Watkins, which were painted in the Far West this summer, "Los Sierras" and "Ranch Horses," have something of the great open spaces and the life of the mountains that is a new note, much to be commended in this well known artist and director of the Phillips Gallery Art School. There is color and keen observation in many of the other paintings in this opening exhibition which will be on view through the month.

Mural Attracts Interest

The large mural in the War Department Building on Virginia Avenue recently completed by Kindred McLeary, instructor in the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh, has called forth much interest. It has a position of importance in the building and is well placed as an architectural decoration. The commission for this work was awarded as a result of an open competition by a jury composed of Bordman Robinson, Gifford Beal, Edgar Britton and the architects of the building, Gilbert S. Underwood and William Dewey Foster. At both ends of the long panel, 50 feet in length and 12 feet high, are clustered soldiers and great defense guns. Between these, which are the strongest elements in the painting, are interpretations of the freedom enjoyed in a democrary. Freedom of workmanship, freedom of speech, freedom of the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly are illustrated. The artist has thought of war as a means of defense, not as a means of conquest. He has conceived of it as a war for freedom of the human spirit. He has clearly thought of war as the means of acquiring this important goal.

The mural is executed on the wall in lime casein on plaster. The members of the jury remarked that the painting was a distinguished solution of a difficult problem," which is true, but one cannot escape the impression that the wall is so crowded with figures that it is difficult without previous information to get a clear conception of the different groups. The problem is intricate, undoubtedly, and the painting is rather more intricate then appeals to the mind. We are yet young in the practice of mural painting, but the note of simplicity, well organized composition, and clear presentation of the theme is sought for by the general public when looking at a mural.

Mr. McLeary is a distinguished architect and painter who was born in Weimer, Tex., in 1901. His first mural was executed in 1926. In 1935, for the Section of Fine Arts, he executed a mural for the Pittsburgh Courthouse and in 1937 completed for the same office the large mural scheme in the public lobby in the Madison Square Branch of the New York City Post Office.



Edward B. Rowan's ceramic "Zebra" is striped in shiny blue and black

The Art Museum in Richmond, Va., the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Art Institute in Chicago are all planning for increased exhibitions and educational programs this season. It is heartening to know that these important museums as well as others are not letting go the ideals of the importance of the cultural aspects of life in this time of stress. As London first closed the galleries and museums and then was compelled by the situation to open them for the inspiration of the public, the museums of the country are learning by this noted example and making increased effort to keep alive the spirit of man in the war program. The fifty-third annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture in Chicago is offering $2500 in prizes for the forthcomming exhibition which will open next week. A special exhibition,"Between Earth and Heaven," which compares secular and religious prints, is also being arranged. On one side of the gallery are arranged religious prints, and on the opposite side of the wall are secular subjects, the latter depicting scenes from everyday life of the times. These prints were made long before the days of newspapers and give us a vital picture of life in Europe 400 years ago.

At the Metropolitan Museum are exhibited interiors from the Index of American Design which was the fine work of the WPA under the direction of Holgar Cahill, who has done such excellent work for the American artist. The exhibition is arranged according to periods in American design beginning in 1890, called the Pullman car period. The rooms of private houses range from an elegant mid-Victorian parlor in the rich, lush taste of the black walnut era to a rural Dutch-tile wallpaper, a cast-iron stove, kerosene lamps and an iron pump at a sink over which hang a tin basin and a mirror.

Textiles on View

The Textile Museum of the District of Columbia has recently placed on exhibition a remarkably fine collection of Spanish textiles. There are hangings and garments of the thirteenth century and later; rugs are from the fifteenth to the seventeenth century. The designs show some Arabic influence but are chiefly European, Gothic or Renaissance. The technique of these rugs is Near Eastern with Spanish characteristics in the weave. Exhibited with these Spanish textiles on the main floor are three Peruvian tapestries of the Spanish-Colonial period. These textiles have a combination of Peruvian designs with some brought from Spain. From the balcony railing are hanging Mexican serapes, chiefly from Saltillo, which is famous for its weaving of superior quality. Above on the balcony are Egyptian textiles, complete tunics and many fragments of the Greco-Roman, Coptic, Arabian and transitional period. The Peruvian textiles of the pre-Columbian period are remarkable for their scope and variety.

The museum contains, in addition to the current exhibition, early rugs, textiles and embroideries mainly from Persia, Asia Minor, India, Caucasus, Turkestan, the Greek Islands and China. The museum, which is located at 2230 S Street, is opened to the public on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 each week. A card of admission may be obtained from the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

The nineteenth annual ivory soap sculpture competition is now on which gives an opportunity for amateur as well as professional sculptors to try their skill at carving in soap. From the first competition in which there were 300 entries to the seventh in which there were 500,800 there in an ever increasing number each year. Eminent sculptors are on the jury and there are more than $1000 in prizes. Further information can be had by writing to the secretary, National Soap Sculpture Committee, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Exhibition of paintings and sculpture of Chile, until November 1. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Pencil drawings by Beatrice Field. Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Behnen. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Water Color Club exhibition until November 1. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Paintings by Washington artists.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Elizabeth Partridge until November 1. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Paintings by members of school staff.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

PIX THEATER. Paintings by Washington artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibit of City of Washington.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Flower paintings of Costa Rica by Laura Logan.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Exhibition of WPA War Service program until November 1.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. New paintings by Edward Rosenfeld. Exhibition will run through October 30.

ART MATERIALS
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MUSIC

Subscription Series Opens With Heifetz

Prokofiev's Second Violin Concerto To Be Given First Local Performance

Outstanding feature of the first concert in the Wednesday evening subscription series of the National Symphony Orchestra will be the first local performance of Prokofiev's second violin concerto with Jascha Heifetz as soloist. The Wednesday concerts continue on a subscription basis and only season tickets are on sale.

Last year the subscription plan was an experiment which turned out to be successful, with almost 3000 season subscribers. This year it is expected that this mark will be passed. The women's committee of the orchestral association has opened headquarters at 1727 K Street, preparatory to an intensive two-week drive for subscribers which will begin with a luncheon on Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Season Seats

Subscribers may obtain season seats up to the very hour of the first Wednesday concert on November 11. If unsold seats remain after that date, each member of a season ticket will be accorded the privilege of purchasing during the season a quota of not more than six guest tickets up to the capacity of Constitution Hall. Requests for guest tickets will be handled only at the orchestra's box office. No single ticket for any Wednesday concert will be on sale to other than season subscribers, and with the exception of the opening concert, the box office at Constitution Hall will not be open on Wednesday nights.

Series Schedule

The schedule for the Wednesday series is as follows: November 11, Jascha Heifetz, soloist; November 25, orchestra program; December 16, Egon Petri, soloist; January 20, Beethoven's ninth symphony; February 3, orchestral program; February 17, Jose Iturbi, soloist; March 10, orchestra program; March 17, Nathan Milstein, soloist.

Preceding the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra's twelfth season on Sunday afternoon, November 8, with Dmitri Shostakovich's seventh symphony, the orchestra will give a "Victory" concert for the Community War Fund on Wednesday night, Nov. 4, in Constitution Hall.

Russians' Works To Feature Program

Seven Russian composers will be represented on the program of the joint recital to be given by Elena de Sayn, resident violinist, and Alexander Sklarevski, pianist of Peabody Conservatory, this evening in the Dmitriev Studio-Hall, 5612 Connecticut Avenue at McKinley Street. Two works will have their first performance in Washington: Sergei Taneiev's Suite (Prelude-Fairy Tale-Tarantelle) for violin and piano, and Alexander Cherepnin's Sonata in F major for the same instruments.

Musical Calendar

TODAY

Victrol Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Orchestral Concert, National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

Elena de Sayn, violin; Alexander Sklarevski, piano, 5612 Connecticut Avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Vytautas Bacevicius, piano recital, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victrola Hour, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Budapest Quartet, Washington Music Teachers Association, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Evening of Music, Western Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Washington Sinfonietta, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Founder's Day Concert, Coolidge Quartet and Johana Harris, piano, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Evelyn Swarthout, piano recital, 2003 Kalorama Road, 8 p. m.

Marcel Ancher, founder of the Chamber Music Guild, who will introduce Shostakovich's sonata for violoncello at the guild's next concert on November 3.

Sergei Jarov, who will conduct the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus in its annual Washington concert next Sunday afternoon.

Don Cossacks To Return Here

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, "the singing horsemen of the steppes," who gave their first concert in Washington in 1930, the year that Constitution Hall opened its doors, and have appeared here annually under the direction of Sergei Jarov, will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first Sunday series on November 1. The program will, as usual, consist of a group of Russian liturgical chants, a group of folk songs and a group of Cossack soldier songs and dances.

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday series includes recitals by Fritz Kreisler (December 6), Helen Traubel (January 24), Vladimir Horovitz (February 7) and Jose Iturbi (March 28). The second Sunday series will be opened by Sergei Rachmaninov on November 15, and includes recitals by Jascha Heifetz (January 17), Gladys Swarthout (February 21), John Charles Thomas (March 7) and Arthur Rubinstein (April 11). In addition to these two series, there will be a recital by Nelson Eddy, baritone, on Saturday evening, April 3. Tickets for all these attractions are available at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

Navy School Plans Concert

Under the direction of Ensign James M. Thurmond, the combined band and chorus of the United States Navy School of Music will give a concert in Constitution Hall on Friday night, November 6. William Arzers will be the soloist in a performance of the Richard Strauss concerto for horn.

Numbers to be played by the band include a transcription of Bach's D minor toccata and fugue, Weber's overture to "Euryanthe," Karg-Elert's "The Soul of the Lake," transcriptions of two piano preludes by Shostakovich, and the finale from Tschaikovsky's fourth symphony. The chorus will sing the Hussite Ballet Hymn, Borthyanski's "Cherubim Song," Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are," the sea chanty, "Away to Rio" and the Naval Academy football songs.

Ensign Jams Morgan Thurmond, who will conduct a concert by the band and chorus of the U. S. Navy School of Music in Constitution Hall on November 6.

Russian Music At Guild Concert

At its second concert of the season on Tuesday night, November 3, in Almas Temple, the Chamber Music Guild will present a program of Russian music including three novelties. A recently discovered string quartet piece written by Tschaikovsky in 1865 will have its first American performance on this occasion. Marcel Ancher and Eduard Hargrave will play for the first time in Washington Shostakovich's sonata for violincello and piano, Op. 40. This sonata was composed in 1934 and published the following year.

Also to be heard on this program are the Shostakovich quintet for piano and strings, and Prokofiev's overture on Yiddish themes for piano, clarinet and string quartet. Tickets are now on sale at the Snow Concert Bureau in Campbell's, 721 Eleventh Street.

Musical Notes

A new "Miniature Suite" for organ, by George Frederick McKay, professor of composition at the University of Washington, will be played Saturday night by D. Sterling Wheelwright at his regular recital in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. Tomorrow night at the console Mr. Wheelwright will discuss Jaromir Weinberger's "Biblical Poems." The major work on Wednesday's program is Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor. These recitals are open to the public without charge.

* * * *

The Schubert Vocal Study Club will begin its winter programs Tuesday night in the Arlington studio of the director, Christine Church. Margaret Cassisy will sing "Du bist die Ruh'" and "Der Tod und das Maedchen." Other participants are Nelly Anne Bender, Betsy Crist, Ruth Horstman, Betty Ware, Ruth and Jacqueline Whitmer. Jean Appel will be at the piano.

* * * *

A recorded concert will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. The program is announced as follows: Overture to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), Violin Concerto in D major (Beethoven), Variations on a Theme by Haydn (Brahms), "Todtentanz" (Liszt).

* * * *

Pupils of Anne Yago McGuffey will present the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The participants are Frances Rucker and Rita Nicholson, sopranos; Helen Burchard, mezzo-soprano; Morris Larsen and Fred Peters, tenors. The public is invited to this recital and also to a concert of recorded music tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

Under the sponsorship of the War Production Board, Van Lier Lanning is training a mixed chorus in which membership is open not only to Government employes but also to anyone interested in choral work. The first composition planned for public performance is Dvorak's "The Specter's Bride," which will be given early in 1943. Rehearsals are held at 7:30 p. m. on Mondays at 467 C Street Northwest.

* * * *

Reginald Stewart, director of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, announces the appointment to the faculty of Louis Letellier as teacher of bassoon and Leo Gomberg as teacher of trumpet.

* * * *

An evening of music, open to the public without charge, will be given on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock in Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest. The program will consist of vocal and piano numbers by Mary Pearson, Marguerite Schondau, Marie Francis, John Murtaugh, Robert Ewing, Roger Biede, Richard Courter and Jean Slater Appel.

Founder's Day Concert Set For Oct. 30

On Friday night the seventeenth annual "Founders' Day" concert will take place in Coolidge auditorium of the Library of Congress. Each year since 1926 a special concert has been given on October 30 to honor the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, who established the Coolidge Foundation for the cultivation of chamber music. As in the past, this occasion will be marked by the presentation of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge medal for distinguished service to chamber music.

This year's concert will be notable for the first performance of a new sonata for violin and piano by the American composer, Roy Harris, written for the event and dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge. This work will be performed by William Kroll and Johana Harris, wife of the composer. As in the case of other new works presented at these concerts, the holograph manuscript will be deposited in the Library of Congress and will be on exhibition in the lobby.

The program will open with a second string quartet by Anthony Collins, an English composer now resident in Hollywood. Composed last year, this work is also dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge, and the manuscript will likewise be exhibited. The concluding number is Beethoven's E minor quartet, Op. 59, No. 2. These works will be performed by the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Leon Rudin, David Dawson and Naoum Benditzki).

Tickets for this concert will be available after 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street. A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket, and no more than two tickets will be available to each person.

Bacevicius to Play At Recital Tonight

Vytautas Bacevicius, Lithuanian composer and pianist, will be introduced here by the Jewish Community Center in a piano recital at 8:30 tonight. A graduate of the Paris Conservatoire with first prize, he has toured Europe and South America, and during the 1940-41 season he made 24 appearances in this country, including two orchestral engagements and three New York recitals in Carnegie Hall. His compositions include two symphonies, two piano concerti, an opera, two ballets and many piano works. His program for this evening is as follows:

Paraphrase of Verdi's "Ernani" (Liszt), Waltz in A flat major, Etude in A flat major, Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin), Petite Suite; March, Chant sans Paroles, Berceuse, Schero, Badinage, Humoresque (Cherepnin), "In Lithuania" from Sonata No. 2 (Gruodis), Prelude (Albeniz), Sonata No. 1, Op. 4; Meditation, Op. 29; Capriccio, Op. 28 (Bacevicius), Three Preludes, Op. 11; Etude, Op. 8; No. 1 (Skyrabin), Three Dances on Hebrew Themes (Krein), La Cathedrale Engloutie (Debussy), Three Fantastic Dances (Shostakovich), Ritual Fire Dance (Falla).

Budapest Quartet Plays Tomorrow

At the suggestion of Mrs. Whittall, the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) in a special concert tendered to the Washington Music Teachers Association tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. in Coolidge Auditorium. The program consists of Beethoven's Quartet in G major, Op. 18, No. 2; Charles Martin Loeffler's Music for Four Stringed Instruments, and Brahms' Quartet in B flat major, Op. 67.

Invitations for this concert are being distributed through the executive office of the W. M. T. A., of which Emerson Meyers is president. Requests for cards of admission, available only to members and their guests, should be addressed to Mrs. L. H. Burke, 5004 Fifth Street Northwest.

S. A. I. Meeting Today

The first monthly meeting of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. F. Elliott, 121 Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

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Flaherty Elected Manager Of American Legion Club

The Board of Managers of the American Legion Club has just announced the selection of a new club manager, Robert E. Flaherty. Mr. Flaherty, under the general supervision of the board, will have entire charge of all activities carried on at the spacious clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, including arrangements for the numerous legion post meetings and entertainments.

Department Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbons reports substantial increases in membership for 1943 in all posts in this department. Furthermore, membership interest in the many post and department activities has increased notably.

Department Membership Officer C. F. McCarthy reports that the membership dinner meeting, which was to have been held yesterday, has been changed to Saturday at the American Legion Club House.

National Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor held its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday evening at the Legion Club House, Capt. James C. Clarke presiding.

The National Guard of Honor acted as escort to Department Commander Patrick Fitzgibbons and his staff at the following installations of the newly elected officers: Labor and Bunker Hill Posts, Tuesday evening, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, Friday evening; Cooley McCullough Post, Saturday evening.

The National Guard of Honor will act as escort for the honored guest at a meeting of the 8 and 40 to be held at the Legion Club House this evening.

Department of Agriculture Post is holding a dinner in the ball room of the American Legion Club House Thursday evening. The occasion is to honor Capt. Joseph L. Koehl, First Commander of the post, and also to honor the outgoing and incoming officers of the post.

Police and Fire Post

Police and Fire Post held installation of officers on October 13. Assisted by the National Guard of Honor under the command of Capt. James C. Clarke, the department commander and his staff installed the following: Millard H. Sutton, post commander; H. M. Lancaster, senior vice commander; Edward G. Commingore, second vice commander; Wilbur S. Ratcliffe, third vice commander; John J. Tracey, fourth vice commander; Wiley E. Hartwell, finance officer; Frank J. Lyons, post adjutant; Horace W. Lineburg, sergeant at arms; Noble O. Teates, master at arms; Daniel B. Leahy, chaplain; Walter L. Brown and Charles T. Schwigert, color bearers; Basil F. McAllister, trustee.

Printing Office Post

Government Printing Office Post will install officers for 1943 at a dinner-dance at the American Legion Club on Monday, November 2. Distinguished guests invited to attend this function are A. E. Giegengack, public printer; Mrs. Maybelle Fickel, liaison officer, G. P. O.; Ferdinand G. Fraser, national vice commander; Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, department commander; Maj. Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman; Mrs. Edward R. Dixon, president, G. P. O. Auxiliary, and Frank L. Bruder, commander G. P. O. Unit No. 1, United Veterans of American Wars.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post held its installation party Wednesday, with Comdr. Richard L. Ryan presiding. Past Comdr. Johnny Long and his entertainment committee provided music for dancing and refreshments for a capacity audience. A motion was passed to contribute to the Stage Door Canteen Fund.

De Pue Post

Stanley Church De Pue Post, under the direction of Comdr. R. D. Hudson, has arranged to devote each of its meeting nights to one of the United Nations. At its meeting on October 21 the post witnessed the initial American presentation of the recently-arrived film, "The Battle of Leningrad." This picture, just as it arrived from Russia, was made available for showing through the courtesy of Counsellor Gromyko of the Russian Embassy.

At the last meeting of the Potomac Post, Department Commander Fitzgibbons installed Ronald Thring as commander of the post for the year 1943. In advance of this meeting, commander Thring, as commander-elect, called together in executive session all officers-elect and formulated plans to insure a successful year for the post.

Vincent B. Costello Post

Vincent B. Costello Post on November 3 will celebrate "Billy Mitchell" night. The memory of Gen. William Mitchell, former commander of this post, will be honored and a plaque will be presented to the Legion Club House. Participating in this event will be Col. H. E. Hartney, author of "Up and at 'Em"; Comdr. Theodore M. Forne of Billy Mitchell Post; President Edith Quinn of Billy Mitchell Auxiliary; National Vice Comdr. Fred Fraser and Department Commander Fitzgibbons and his staff.

Scottish Rite Will Confer 15th Degree

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite will confer the fifteenth degree on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The liberty class now numbers 71 candidates. Robert de Bruce Council of Kadosh will meet preceding the conferring of the degree.

Masonic Lodges

Grand Master Noble D. Larner, accompanied by the officers of the grand lodge, will pay official visits to the following lodges this week: Monday night, Joppa and Petworth; Friday night, William R. Singleton, Chevy Chase, and Mount Pleasant, at 4441 Wisconsin Aveneu.

Master Burneston of Dawson Lodge announces the E. A. degree tomorrow night with Junior Warden Jones in the East and John A. Colborn, jr., as senior deacon. Vernon Cleaver, P. M., will deliver the charge.

Charles W. Rook, master of Stansbury lodge, has scheduled the E. A. degree for tomorrow night. Junior Warden Keadle will preside.

Acacia lodge will have a social Tuesday night preceded by a business meeting.

Takoma lodge will devote Tuesday night to business.

Master John Townes of Warren G. Harding lodge has arranged for the F. C. degree Wednesday night. John K. Willis night will be celebrated.

Eastern Star

The officers of the grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will pay an official visit to Electa Chapter at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Chevy Chase Chapter will receive the grand officers on Wednesday at the same hour and the final grand visitation for 1942 is scheduled in East Gate Chapter, the home chapter of the worthy grand matron, at a special meeting on Friday at 8:30 o'clock, at which time members and visitors will be entertained by East Gate Chapter with program and refreshments.

The hospitality committee at the Masonic service center this week will be provided from Trinity, Esther and Good Will Chapters.

The second and third ambulances presented by members of the Order of Eastern Star to the American National Red Cross are now en route to Washington and will be presented formally on Sunday, November 1.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.
Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest.
Georgetown Branch, 2726 M Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Elimination races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
90-pound football practice, Georgetown Playground, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Diving and beginners' swim classes, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Stamp Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Sunbaths in health room, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Conditioning and wrestling classes, 6:30 p. m., Eastern.
Junior Touch Football League, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Woodwork and printing classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Intermediate billiard tourney, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Treasure hunt, games room, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Educational films, library, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Senior conditioning program, 8 p. m., Central.
Community sing, library, 9 p. m., Eastern.

Tuesday, October 27

Sunbaths in health room, 3 p. m., Georgetown.
Diving and beginners' swim classes, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Scrapbook Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Woodwork and modelmaking, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Midget and junior swimming meet, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Boxing, wrestling and tumbling, 6:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Senior Coed Club meeting and dance, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking, printing and art classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Senior League football game, 7:45 p. m., Central.
Dancing class, auditorium, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scouts Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.
Ping pong tournament, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Dance with Dan and His Boys, 8 p. m., Central.
Senior conditioning program, 8 p. m., Central.

Wednesday, October 28

Time trials in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Football practice, Georgetown Playground, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Diving and beginners' swim classes, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Motion pictures, 6:15 p. m., Georgetown.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Conditioning and wrestling classes, 6:30 p. m., Eastern.
D. A. R. Club meeting, 7 p. m., Central.
Junior Touch Football League, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Roundhouse Train Club, 7 p. m., Central.
Band rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Swimming team practice, 7:45 p. m., Eastern.
Bingo party, games room, 8 p. m., Central.
Senior conditioning program, 8:45 p. m., Central.
Junior staff meeting, 9 p. m., Central.

Thursday, October 29

Relay races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Football practice, Georgetown playground, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Diving and beginners' swim classes, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Woodwork and modelmaking, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Boxing, wrestling and tumbling, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Motion pictures, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Junior Coed Club meeting and dance, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Boy Scouts Troops 55 and 89, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Ping pong tournament, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Dancing class, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Senior conditioning program, 8:45 p. m., Central.

Friday, October 30

Woodworking class for beginners, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Time trials in the swimming pool, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Scrapbook Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Boxing, wrestling and tumbling, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Motion pictures, 6:45 p. m., Eastern.
Roundhouse Train Club, 7 p. m., Central.
Junior Optimist Club meeting, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Printing class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Junior Touch Football League, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scouts Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.

Saturday, October 31

Elimination races in swimming pool, 9:30 a. m., Eastern.
120-pound football game, Western Stadium, 10:30 a. m., Georgetown.
Story hour, library, 11 a. m., Eastern.
Boxing classes, 2 p. m., Eastern.
Dancing for boys and girls under 12, 3 p. m., Eastern.
Broadcast of major football game, library, 3 p. m., Central.
Woodworking class, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Lucky penny hunt in the swimming pool, 4:10 p. m., Eastern.
Community sing, 4:30 p. m., Eastern.
Dance, auditorium, 8 p. m., Georgetown.

Washington Organizations

Officers of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, inspect the new Elks Service Flag, following its dedication recently at a meeting of the lodge. Left to right, Daniel A. Cleary, tiler; W. Seymour Hall, lecturing knight; Leonard L. Pearce, leading knight; Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler; Thomas A. Nolan, chaplain; Charles R. Bush, loyal knight; Harry J. Leer, esquire

Bailey Greets Negro Masons At Services

In the presence of several hundred fraternal dignitaries from 22 Southern States and the District of Columbia, Most Worshipful Royal W. Bailey, grand master of the Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons in the National Capital, delivered the welcome address to open the fifty-sixth annual divine services of the United Supreme Council of the Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the thirty-third and last degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, Sunday evening at Mount Zion Church.

Every branch of the Masonic craft in Washington, "from 3 to 33," turned out for the services. All of the leaders and their aides marched in the processional that preceded the services. They were escorted by Frand Master R. W. Bailey and members of the Most Worthy Acacia Grand Lodge.

The annual session closed with memorial rites for members of the order who have died since the last session, at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and members of the Most Worthy Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons of the District of Columbia made the annual grand visitation to Hiram Lodge at Scottish Rite Hall, Monday evening.

Peyton Acting Master

Warren H. Peyton, senior warden of John F. Cook Lodge, is now acting worshipful master of that group in the place of Worshipful Master Frank Nickols, who was inducted into the armed forces.

Warren Lodge is conferring the master mason degree upon a class of fellowcraft Masons at its next communication.

Ionic Lodge is meeting in a special communication, October 31, for work and instruction in the third degree.

Eminent Sir Robert W. Marshal was unanimously elected right eminent grand commander of the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, at the seventy-first annual grand conclave of the grand commandery, Wednesday evening.

In Office 20 Years

Past Right Eminent Grand Commander Charles Devillis Freeman was returned to the office of grand recorder for the twentieth consecutive year, and Past Right Eminent Grand Commander John Banks was elected grand treasurer for the third consecutive year.

Others elected and appointed in the grand commandery for 1943 were Elwood G. Hubert, deputy grand commander; Isaac S. Mason, grand generalissimo; Wade I. Fairfax, grand captain general; James Marshal, grand senior warden; Solomon Fosque, grand junior warden; Hartwell T. Willis, grand recorder; Jeremiah Scott, grand prelate; Samuel L. Strickland, grand swordbearer; Eugene Pierce, grand standardbearer; William Carmichael, grand inspector general, Hamlet Dozier, commissary general; Walter J. Brooker, quartermaster general; Henry T. Redman, captain of the guard; James A. Stewart, first grand guard; Charles A. Allen, second grand guard; William F. Taylor, third grand guard; Clarence A. Nixon, grand drillmaster and Gordon H. Johnson, grand sentinel.

Spanish War Veterans

Col. James S. Pettit Camp of United Spanish War Veterans will meet at department headquarters on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Elks' Patriotic Rally to Be War Service Week Highlight

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, expects to reach a new peak in patriotic endeavor during the coming week, which has been designated as National Elks war service week.

The highlight of the week will come on Wednesday, when Washington Elks will meet in a patriotic rally in connection with a regular session of the lodge. A prominent member will deliver a short patriotic address, which will be followed by a showing of official film with sound effects, showing the armed forces of the United States in actual combat. Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart of Fresno, Calif., will deliver the main address.

Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the local Elks war commission, recently announced that all of the various patriotic committees had pledged to increase the tempo of their activities to reach record goals during the coming Elks war service week and to maintain that pace until victory is won over the Axis powers.

Leading Salesman Named

The war bond sales committee recently adopted a policy of naming the outstanding salesman of its committee each week during the regular lodge meeting. Starting two weeks ago, Fred Saffel was named as the outstanding salesman when he sold over $10,000 worth of war bonds. The second weekly award was won by James T. Edwards, when he nosed out Chairman Roy M. Perry in a race, which was not decided until the last day of the contest.

James T. Edwards, chairman of the Elks salvage committee, has announced that his committee expects to add many tons of scrap metal to the huge pile already gathered by the Elks. He has issued an appeal to all Elks to make an additional effort to gather scrap metal.

The blood donor squad of Washington lodge has secured more than 70 additional volunteers to donate blood to the Red Cross during war service week. The total number of extra volunteers is expected to reach well above 100 during the week. Plans have been made to have the mobile blood-letting unit of the Red Cross set up headquarters in the Elks Club at a date to be announced within a few days.

Aided Air Corps

In addition to the above activities, Chairman Schroth of the war commission recently announced that his committee had cooperated with the United States Army Air Corps in securing more than 1000 candidates who have enlisted in the Army as air cadets. The lodge has donated an entire floor of its building at 919 H Street Northwest, to United States Army air cadets examing board for the duration of the war. All members of the Army staff connected with the board are extended club privileges.

The Elks minstrel troupe, under the direction of Herbert C. Leach, will open its season with an engagement at St. Elizabeths Hospital on Monday, November 9, at 7.30 p. m. The troupe also will present shows at various Government hospitals and camps for service men during the season.

Washington lodge lost its first member in the combat services in this war recently when Michael Collins was reported missing in action. He was connected with the Navy and served in the submarine forces. The lodge now has 116 members serving with the armed services.

Week's Schedule For Daughters Of America

Local units of Daughers of America will meet this week as follows:

Tomorrow, Independent, Old Glory; Tuesday, Fidelity, Unity, Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth, Red Cross Unit; Wednesday, Progressive, Anacostia, Loyalty, Esther; Thursday, Triumph, Mizpah.

State Councilor Grace Reed will place a wreath at the John Paul Jones statue at noon on Tuesday. Councils will bring out their colors.

There will be a state visitation at Loyalty, No. 19, at Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday. The deputies' association will meet at the temple on Thursday.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, will have an evening of games at Star Hall in Mount Rainier on November 5.

Sergt. Ryan To Address K. of C. Council

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Sergt. John Francis Ryan of the police department, in charge of training of auxiliary police, will address the council on a topic relating to civilian action during a bomb or gas raid. Sergeant Ryan was at Edgewood Arsenal for many weeks undergoing a Government course on gas and bombing. He instructs auxiliary police on the same subject.

Following the meeting, Lecturer Arthur Schnabelen will serve refreshments. Visiting knights and members of the order who are now serving in the armed forces are invited. Skipper Jim Casey, chairman of Washington Council's membership committee, will start the organization of the council's Thanksgiving membership class and will make a report of his plans. Grand Knight Frank B. Myers will preside.

State Deputy James P. McKeon will hold a meeting at noon today in the Knights of Columbus Club, at which all grand knights and district deputies will be present. Plans will be outlined for the observance of Armistice Day. As part of the proposed celebration State Deputy McKeon will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on behalf of the entire membership of the order in the United States.

Membership Contest

The interest and competition among councils of the order during the past two years in the membership contest plans have been so enthusiastic that another contest will be conducted this present council year. As a further evidence of the cooperation of the Knights of Columbus in the war bond program of the United States and Canadian governments, the awards to councils in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in the insurance or general membership fields will be in the form of war bonds.

The plan is so arranged that the smaller councils, as well as the larger, have opportunity to be winner in the contest. State Deputy McKeon will explain the contest during his visits to the five local councils during the next month.

Maurice V. O'Connell, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Keane Council on Thursday evening in the local clubhouse.

A special invitation is extended members of the order, who are employed here in the defense program but who hold membership in their home cities, to make use of the facilities of the local headquarters at 918 Tenth Street Northwest. The club is open each day from 10 a. m. to midnight.

Casey Club to Meet

Walter I. Plant, president of the Casey Club, will preside at a meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the local headquarters. Men and women are invited to join this fun-making organization. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening. Many handsome prizes are awarded each week, including a $25 war bond.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will meet on Wednesday evening at the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys. Members of the order desiring membership on one of the 10 teams are invited to attend next Wednesday evening.

James P. Moriarity is president of the league this year. Other officers include John T. Kiley, vice president, and Silvio H. Poli, secretary-treasurer. Team captains this year are Patrick J. Smyth, Percy J. Saffell, John Vincent Dean, Moriarity, George P. Hall, Albert J. Kearney, Thomas Griffin and Poli.

D. A. V. Commander Appoints New Officers to Dept. Staff

The Department Executive Committee of Disabled American Veterans met Wednesday night in the District Building. Department Comdr. Earl D. Harrell appointed the following officers on the staff of the department: Joel D. Thacker, chief of staff; Ralph L. Chambers, judge advocate; The Rev. Penn H. Howard, chaplain; Oscar G. Jones, veterans' employment officer; Legislative Committee, James Kissock, Kenneth C. Bradley and William R. Beall, chairman; Joe Moffett, sergeant-at-arms; I. I. Kurhan, color sergeant; Penn H. Howard, Child Welfare and Hospital Committee; Dr. William T. Gill, jr., physician; Ways and Means Committee, Pearley A. Bass, Foster A. Touart, Morris Eagle, P. K. Parlett, Mrs. Suzanne Miller and Junior Vice Comdr. Edward Zuranski, chairman.

The department, chapter and Ladies' Auxiliary have been invited to participate in the Navy Day ceremonies at the John Paul Jones Monument Tuesday, with a parade of colors and laying of wreaths.

National Capital Chapter

The newly elected officers of National Capital Chapter were installed Friday night as follows: Harry C. Hargraves, commander; Dr. John L. De Mayo, senior vice commander; Pearley A. Bass, junior vice commander; Ross R. Lehman, adjutant-treasurer; Penn H. Howard, chaplain. Trustees, William R. Beall, Louis Pallone and Joseph Kaiser. Department Comdr. Earl D. Harrell and members of his staff officiated in the ceremonies.

Interior Chapter

Interior Chapter will meet Tuesday night in the District Building. E. Masicotte will take over the gavel as the new commander of the chapter. Other officers are: C. Honas, senior vice commander; Leo A. Ermer, junior vice commander; Samuel Okesky, treasurer; Edward Zuranski, adjutant; Russell C. Smith, judge advocate; C. A. Morrison, chaplain; Joseph Hanley, sergeant-at-arms; J. Cominos, officer of the day; trustees, James C. Clark and Albert G. Hildreth. Elected on the Department Executive Committitiele, C. Honas and Leo A. Ermer. Commander Harrell will speak on the objectives for the year ahead.

Federal Chapter

Federal Chapter will meet November 2 at the R. V. A. Club, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The new officers recently installed are: Joseph Maley, commander; Frederick Costigan, senior vice commander; Amos K. Heirmer, chaplain; E. Schubert, treasurer, and Mary Ann Kennedy, adjutant. Department Senior Vice Comdr. Harold J. Brown, chairman of the membership committee, will speak on membership. The slogan is "Every member get a new member." An appropriate trophy will be presented to the chapter with the largest membership gain beginning with the strength of the chapter on July 1, 1942, to July 1, 1943.

Ace Chapter

Ace Chapter will meet Tuesday at the R. V. A. Club, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Comdr. Lee R. Pennington will preside. Department officers will be guests on this occasion.

Naomi Lodge In Charge of Sunday Services

Naomi Lodge will have charge of divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N Street Northwest, 4 p. m. today.

Mrs. Esther Andresen, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her associate officers will make an official visit to Brightwood Lodge, Colorado and Georgia Avenues Tuesday night.

Salem Lodge meeting at 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast will present Grand Master Edgar W. Parks and his corps of officers Thursday night.

The semiannual convention, Mid-Atlantic Division, Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans, will be held November 13 and 14 at the Continental Hotel.

Ben Hur

Members of United Court celebrated the election of Melvin D. Newland as representative from District No. 25 at their meeting held October 16. He represented the members in Maryland and the District of Columbia at the convention held in Crawfordsville, Ind., during the week of October 18-24.

Edward C. Walker of McKinley Court, who was elected alternate; Walter T. Roche, judge of Potomac Court, and John B. Dickman, secretary, Oldest Inhabitants Association, took part in the program.

Louis M. Marryman presided during the business session, which was followed by a banquet and bridge.

VFW Women Lay Plans for Dance Nov. 11

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president of Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been appointed chairman of the ladies' reception committee for the Armistice Day ball, by the general chairman, Jack Holliday. The following auxiliary presidents are serving on the committee: Maud Wright, Marie Anderson, Louise Mann, Margaret Myers, Edria Senseman, Sarah Johns, Clara Smith and Irene Norton. Others members on the committee are Augusta Herman, Kathryne Smith and Devota Klein. Two past department presidents are serving on the publicity committee, Ethel Sendlak, chairman, and Eola Wright. The next meeting of the ball committee will be on Friday at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished patrons and patronesses. Music for the ball will be furnished by Sidney's Orchestra, Inc., with Moe Baer and his orchestra doing the playing. There will be a grand march, together with the crowning of "Miss Liberty," the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," and Taps.

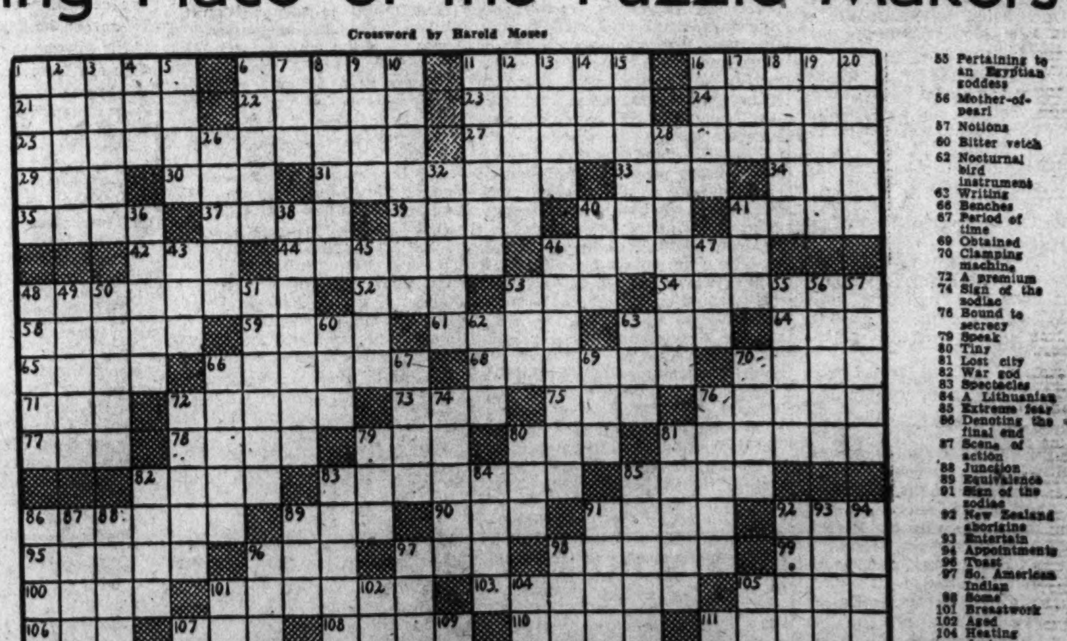
Past Department President Mrs. Florence Armstrong has been appointed on the V. F. W. national speakers bureau.

National Capital Auxiliary held its regular meeting at the Pythian Temple Hall, with the president, Mrs. Maud Wright, presiding. Inspection of the auxiliary will be Tuesday. All members are to be present and in uniform if possible. Mrs. Clara Smith, District president, will do the inspecting. Mrs. Beth Johnson has been appointed by the president to look for a meeting place for the auxiliary. There will be an election of junior vice president and 18-month trustee at the next meeting.

Police and fire auxiliary was visited by the post commander "Dutch" Hathorne, who talked on the sale of Armistice Day ball tickets, Mrs. Edria Senseman, president of the auxiliary, announced that Mrs. Mercedes McCallum has been elected to fill the office of treasurer. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be November 4.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

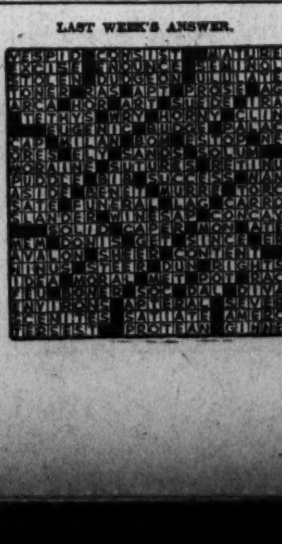
Crossword by Harold Moses



ACROSS
1 Maxim
6 Keen
11 A small plug
16 Savory meat jelly
21 Fresh supply of horses
22 Small drum
23 Equipped for war
24 Climbing plant
25 Not active
27 Sign of the zodiac
29 A letter
30 Oriental dwelling
31 Leaves
33 Article
34 Bother
35 Scorch
37 Take out
39 Awry
40 Kentucky grass
41 High cards
42 Finial
44 Worshiped
46 Reflect
48 Sign of the zodiac
52 Chess piece
53 Cravat
54 Sign of the zodiac
58 To comb, as horse
59 African tree
61 Digits
63 Through
64 Sorrowful
65 Large weig
66 A wine
68 Crowded
70 Bad habit
71 Greek lett
72 Malt drin
73 Building wing
75 Eternity
76 Diadem
77 Split pulse
78 Paddles
79 Capuchin monkey
80 Damp
81 Sign of the zodiac
82 Social insects
83 Mutilated misleadingly
85 Healthy
86 Sign of the zodiac
89 Bend
90 Female ruff
91 Painful
92 Insane
95 Sea eagles
96 Chinese pagoda
97 Cereal grass
98 Bitter
99 Wine vessel
100 Hawaiian wreaths
101 A clergyman
103 High male voices
105 A debauch
106 Daughter of Cadmus
107 Hank of twine
108 A European
110 Novice
111 Poetry
112 Sign of the zodiac
114 Conducted
115 Masculine name
117 Grassy tracts
119 Moderates
121 Asiatic sheep
123 Feline
124 Young salmon
127 In behalf of
128 Seaweed
129 Possessive pronoun
131 Legs of pork
135 Before
136 Observe
137 Child's toy-vehicle
139 Billow
141 Trap
142 Sign of the zodiac
145 Rainbowlike colors
148 Sketch
149 Flavor
150 More agreeable
151 An armistice
152 Capital of Oregon
153 Pin-tailed ducks
154 Assuages
155 Cold dish

DOWN
1 Sign of the zodiac
2 Compact
3 Genus of the herring family
4 Hiatus
5 Scanned
6 Gaze
7 Headwear
8 Awaited
9 Wander
10 Pave the way
11 Holy
12 Talk idly
13 Little devils
14 Gaelic sea god
15 Redactor
16 Lily plant
17 Gentleman
18 A sudden fright
19 Accustom
20 Small barrels
26 Semi-diameters
28 Accused
32 Deputy
36 Raises
38 Floggers
40 Pastry
41 Branch
43 Inspect slyly
45 Persian poet
46 A wicked action
47 Completed: poet.
48 Performed
49 Proportional share
50 Pertaining to an ornamental vase
51 Doorkeepers
53 Golf mound
55 Pertaining to an Egyptian goddess
56 Mother-of-pearl
57 Notions
60 Bitter vetch
62 Nocturnal bird
[illegible] instrument
[illegible] Writing
[illegible] Benches
[illegible] Period of time
[illegible] Obtained
[illegible] Clamping machine
[illegible] A premium
[illegible] Sign of the zodiac
[illegible] Bound to secrecy
[illegible] Work
[illegible] Tiny
[illegible] Lost city
[illegible] War god
[illegible] Spectacles
[illegible] A Lithuanian
[illegible] Extreme fear
[illegible] Denoting the final end
[illegible] Scene of action
[illegible] Junction
[illegible] Equivalence
[illegible] Sign of the zodiac
[illegible] New Zealand aborigine
[illegible] Entertain
[illegible] Appointments
[illegible] American Indian
[illegible] Breastwork
[illegible] Aid
[illegible] Healing device
[illegible] A ship's station
[illegible] Malcontent: colloq.
[illegible] Sign of the zodiac
[illegible] By way of
[illegible] Article
[illegible] Sign of the zodiac
[illegible] Like a child's marble
[illegible] Land measures
[illegible] Scales
[illegible] European birds
[illegible] Short poems
[illegible] Annoying people
[illegible] Brazilian macaw
[illegible] Snugly
[illegible] Sharp
130 Consumers
132 Abolish
133 Mahomet's birthplace
134 Spirited horse
136 Stalk
137 Number on a dice
138 Silkworms
140 Deeds
143 Frozen dessert
144 Batter
146 Scotch river
147 Epoch

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

Following the changes of schedule for the District Tournament on November 13, 14, and 15, P. E. Henninger, president of the Washington Bridge League, now announces the adoption of the "victory certificate" idea, originally sponsored by national association, which is the American Contract Bridge League. No longer will haughty champs dazzle the eyes of envious friends with an ostentatious display of sterling silver—a chastely engraved certificate is all they can show for their prowess.

First tried out at the Summer Nationals in August the victory certificates attest to the fact that the winner has donated the price of his trophy to the war effort As the purchase of individual replicas of the permanent trophies runs to nearly a third of the cost of the tournament, the amount saved represented a sizeable donation to the War Orphans Fund, for the current national champions were amenable. (A winner still may collect his trophy if he wishes, there is no attempt to coerce him.) W. E. McKenney, secretary of the A. C. B. L., and father of the fund, was deeply gratified—"Mac" is Axis enemy No. 1.

In the Washington edition of these certificates there will be a distinctly local angle—each future champ who forswears his trophy makes a personal contribution to the Blood Bank Fund at Children's Hospital. This is the Washington League's particular and pet philanthropy. Started some five years ago, with The Washington Post supplying free publicity, the drive has been an annual affair, always netting upwards of $5000. When the American Legion threw its weight back of the cause the ante hit the 7000 mark. The drive will not be held next spring; when February rolls around District fans will be working for war orphans, comfortable in the knowledge that the blood bank's vital plasma was supplied by the bridge champs. What arrears remain will be made up by the Community War Fund, of which the bank at Children's Hospital is one of the beneficiaries this year.

The old changeth—in very truth! No longer is the Washington Bridge League just a group of people who like to play duplicate bridge—it is a community group, aware of civic responsibility, and the necessity of service.

* * * *

A "must" date on this week's bridge calendar is the Federal Bridge League's monthly contest for pairs, with an A. C. B. L. award of a master point to each winner. This game is open to the general public; it is held at Wardman Park Hotel, beginning at 8:15 p. m. Paul E. Golden directing.

In the Federal team match of last Tuesday the "Cascades," comprising Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh, Leroy Thurtell, C. B. Austin and John Dorsey, won Section A, with the first-named pair leading the north-south players, with 106½ match points. Mrs. Irene Surguy and Lewis Newman, of the Hamlin team, won east-west, with 102½. Cascades won 15½ matches out of 24 played, barely defeating the Hamlinites, who finished second. The Allies line-up captured Section B, winning 16 out of 24 boards, Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Dr. Jasny, playing north-south, took pairs honors. Remaining members of the team are R. H. Higgins and O. Mathews. Mrs. Florence Stein and Rush Buckley, of the mixed party team, won east-west. Match point scores were 106½ and 108½, respectively.

In Section C the "Novices" belied their name by leading with 13½ out of 20 boards; the team is made up by Jane Bitner, Ken Sprenkles, Elva Hall and Bill Reynolds. Miss Hall and Reynolds won north-south with 41 match points. In the east-west position the pair winners were Rena Kramer and Miss Bledsoe, 37½.

The Federal League now has played three team matches on the first half of the season, with the Hamlin team leading with 58½ boards won. President Kathan's Sky Rockets are in second place with 57½ boards, the Navy foursome ranks third with 55½. There is a tie for fourth place between the Cascade and the Fairchance line-ups, both teams having won 54 boards.

* * * *

Lynchburg, Va., will hold its city championships on November 6 and 7, at the Virginia Hotel. The mixed pair game will be played in one session on the evening of Friday, November 6; a team of four match will be a two-session event on Saturday. The individual game, also a city championship, took place on October 17 without benefit of District competition. If Mrs. Frederick Eberson had not moved to Pittsburgh she doubtless would have captured that trophy. Lynchburg was her happy hunting ground. But Mrs. Eberson is doing nicely in Pittsburgh, she won her debut game, following it up next day with a tie for top.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright announces the discontinuance of her Monday evening duplicate in La Salle Studios, due to the press of work at British Ministry of Supply Mission, where she is employed. As all her leisure hours are devoted to the Red Cross Motor Corps, Mrs. Wright fears she must resign from bridge, for duration.

* * * *

The tides of war, which have sucked some players away from the game, have washed to the Potomac shore many others, including an unusually large quota of experts. At the Cheeks Studios, at 2010 R Street Northwest, where uniforms are much in evidence, the following luminaries found time for a friendly rubber; Capt. Russell J. Baldwin, now at work in the Pentagon Building, A. C. B. L.'s premier director and an expert in ballistics; Capt. Howard Woolworth, late of the Buffalo Courier and now of the Military Police, who was decorated in the last war and also wears a wound stripe; Pvt. W. M. McIntyre, the District's erstwhile "Litttle Master," here on furlough; George Kennedy, New York celebrity who spent a season in Washington, now stationed at Fort Meade; George Rappee from Fort Bragg. Among others at the tables were Hymes, who is known as "Eddie's brother," and one H. Schenken, not Howard but Herbert.

The Washington Bridge League's first team match of the season, on Wednesday at the Shoreham, boasted a stronger field because of the Military. Captains Baldwin, Woolworth and Connolly teamed up with Citizen Cheeks. Private McIntyre played on the Stockvis team. Though it was the second meeting on the Bridge League calendar the team match had all the ear-marks of a formal opening. Scores of this game are completed too late for this issue.

* * * *

The D. C. Recreation Department's first bridge class in this semester doubled in size at that second lesson. While the course is progressive a review of previous lessons is given each time so it is not too late to enroll. The class is held every Monday evening from 8 to 10 p. m. in Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

* * * *

The oft-recurring farce of a court trial for the offense of running a duplicate game was re-enacted again in New York, with Ely Culbertson, William E. McKenney, Shepard Barclay and Richard Frey appearing for the defense. One Boris Welte was charged in Magistrate Thomas Aurelio's court with operating a "game of chance," the experts appearing to refute the charge by a practical demonstration that duplciate is a game of skill. They played one hand, with the befuddled magistrate kibitzing. Barclay and Frey reached a six heart contract against "interruptive bidding" (which vastly entertained reporters wrote of as "interrupted" bidding.) Declarer made seven. In his best platform manner Culbertson then attempted to convince the magistrate that he and McKenney had prevented the grand slam bid by their "nuisance tactics," thus demonstrating the part played by skill. But long concentration on cosmic problems may have sapped Ely's strength as a special pleader for contract—the magistrate remained unconvinced.

McKenney then took the stage. He attempted to explain the match point. The magistrate, growing dizzy, postponed the case for a week.

In the District of Columbia, where wartime behavior is under close observation, duplicate games are intelligently rated as an innocent, even virtuous amusement.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"Deceiving an opponent and winning extra tricks thereby is a pleasant occupation—in this hand the deception had to be done quickly or the declarer would know that cards had been counted and trump high," writes William Guthrie Piersel of Springfield, Ill., in presenting an entertaining deal for discussion. West lost his four-spade contract when South tricked him into ruffing a diamond with a small trump and North over-ruffed. The cards are presented into day's box.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

♠942
♡9762
♢7
♣Q9743

West		East
♠AKQ83	NORTH	♠J1075
♡J108	WEST EAST	♡K43
♢J		♢Q62
♣KJ62	SOUTH	♣A108

♠6
♡AQ5
♢AK1098543
♣5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♠	3♢
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♢ 7.

"North opened his singleton diamond, which South won with the king. I West could be persuaded to trump a diamond lead with a low spade, North probably could overtrump. In return, North certainly would not lead trumps, or into the club ace, and the forthcoming heart would set the contract unless West had a singleton.

"On this reasoning, South immediately returned the diamond ace, thereby setting up the queen in dummy. West tosses the spade trey and makes the observation, 'I was false-carding that time.'

"North's spade four and his grinning, 'Neither was I,' completed the rout, for the expected heart was forthcoming. Declarer was defeated one trick, losing a diamond, a diamond ruff and two hearts."

Had South returned a low diamond, which some players would do, in order to hold the ace over dummy's queen, declarer would be more likely to pause and then trump high, shutting out North's spade nine. West then can win his contract by drawing trumps, finessing North for the club queen and developing the jack of hearts. He will lose only two hearts and one diamond.

Picture of the Week

"The Day Returns," entry of Dr. Leslie French of 1726 Eye Street Northwest, wins the $5 Picture of the Week award. The study was made with a Contax II on Agfa Supreme film, 1-125th of a second at f2.8.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Science

Long Island College Course Teaches Industrial Health

To meet the vital need brought about by the war for safety and health measures in industry, the Long Island College of Medicine of Brooklyn, N. Y., is offering two weeks' course in industrial medicine. Conducted primarily by physicians already in industrial medical practice, the course is intended to give other doctors training for future work in this field.

Registration is on November 2. Beginning November 3, visits are scheduled to morning clinics at nearby factories and industrial concerns in an effort to instruct doctors in methods of maintaining worker efficiency at its highest level and of safeguarding the Nation's manpower. Clinics listed include the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., a compensation appeal board hearing, the Consolidated Edison Co., Procter & Gamble, the American Cyanamid Co., Nassau Smelting & Refining Co. and others.

Lectures and seminars will be held in the afternoons from 4 to 6 and in the evenings from 7:30 to 9. Lecturers are drawn from Government and business health departments. Lieut. Comdr. L. J. Goldwater, industrial health officer, New York Navy Yard; John J. Foulger, M. D., director of research, Haskell Institute of Industrial Toxicology, E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., and Louis Schwartz, M. D., medical director, division of industrial hygiene, United States Public Health Service, are among those on the roster.

Great Sunspot Activity Due in 5 to 6 Years

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

New York.—A greater display of sunspots than has been known for nearly a hundred years past will occur in the next five or six years, according to a striking astronomical prediction revealed today.

The new tremendous sunspot activity will produce powerful magnetic storms on the earth, interfering with radio, television, telegraphic, telephonic communications and other electrical operations of vast importance.

It is expected to produce strange effects on world-wide weather conditions, through the alterations of the amounts and qualities of solar radiations reaching the earth's atmosphere and surface. Thus, agriculture and the associated industrial and economic conditions of the world would be influenced by the sunspots.

Highest Period in 1948

The highest period of this new sunspot activity will be the year 1948, almost exactly a hundred years following a similar extraordinary display of sunspots in 1837.

Such is the general outline of the forecast offered by Prof. W. Gleissberg, astronomer of the University of Istanbul, Turkey, in a scientific communication to the Chicago Journal of Astrophysics, edited by Prof. Otto Struve.

The basis of the forecast of sunspot activity is a new and improved "statistical method" for dealing with the problem.

Predictions Less Exact

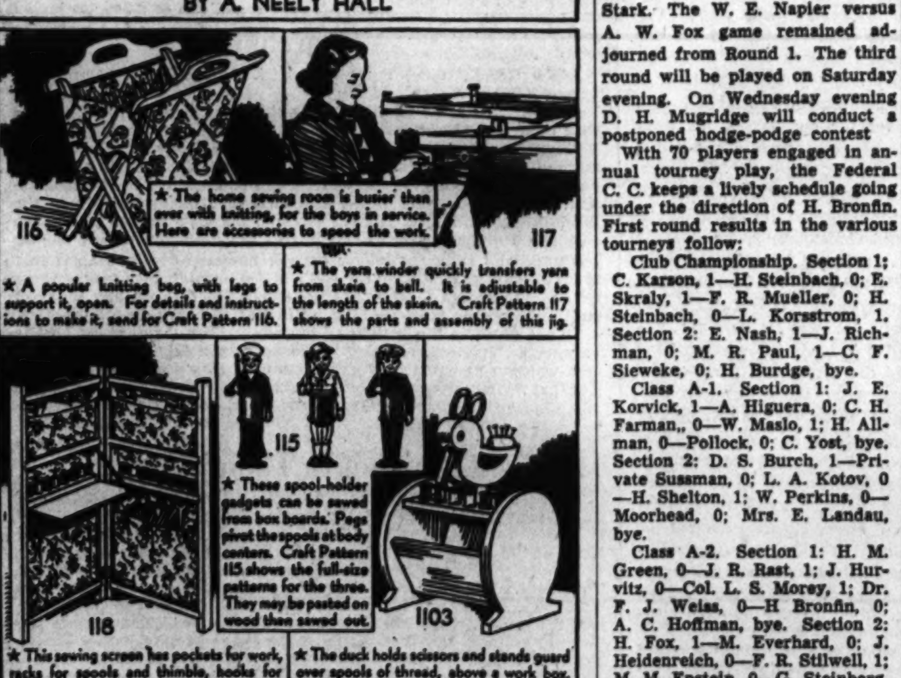
Science knows no law for predicting sunspot activity with the kind of exactness possible in the prediction of an eclipse of the sun or the moon. So far scientists have but a meagre understanding of how sunspots are caused.

Any forecasting of the sunspots is done by calculation of probabilities. As a result of Professor Gleissberg's mathematical analysis based upon the periods of high and low sunspot activity of the past two centuries, his prediction of a vast new sunspot display has a nine-to-one chance of being fulfilled.

A sunspot indicates a sudden outburst of internal energy of the sun. Hence it is a very important key to the understanding of the whole machinery of solar power.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



★ The home sewing room is busier than ever with knitting, for the boys in service. Here are accessories to speed the work.

★ A popular knitting bag, with legs to support it, open. For details and instructions to make it, send for Craft Pattern 116.

★ The yarn winder quickly transfers yarn from skein to ball. It is adjustable to the length of the skein. Craft Pattern 117 shows the parts and assembly of this jig.

★ These spool-holder gadgets can be sawed from box boards. Pegs pivot the spools at body centers. Craft Pattern 115 shows the full-size patterns for the three. They may be pasted on wood then sawed out.

★ This sewing screen has pockets for work, racks for spools and thimble, hooks for scissors and pin cushions, and a drop-leaf. It is easy to make with Craft Pattern 118.

★ The duck holds scissors and stands guard over spools of thread, above a work box. Craft Pattern 1103 shows how to make it and three other sewing-room accessories.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me the Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose amounts specified in coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

[ ] No. 115 (10c) [ ] No. 116 (10c) [ ] No. 117 (10c)
[ ] No. 118 (10c [ ] No. 1103 (10c)

Check here [ ] and inclose (10) cents if you want 80-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

Mail to ELMHURST, ILL.

At the CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

Samuel Reshevsky defeated Isaac Kashdan in the third game of their match for the United States championship, which was played in the post headquarters library at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. Reshevsky now holds a 2 to 1 lead over cochampion Kashdan, and the match play will be resumed on November 15.

George Koltanowski, world blindfold champion, last Saturday gave another exhibition of his remarkable talents at the Chess Divan. The champion faced unusually strong opposition and was forced to rest content with a score of 3 wins, 4 losses and 3 draws. He defeated W. L. Lourie, W. H. Nicholas, and consultants Howard Shelton and J. R. Rast. Draws were scored against A. B. Anthony, G. B. Jones and H. Burdge. Koltanowski bowed to D. H. Mugridge, M. M. Sutherland, Leroy Thompson and Kenneth Stubbs, who gained the distinction of winning in 14 moves. He played more slowly than usual, probably owing in part to the extremely complicated positions on the Shelton-Rast board, which required 6 hours and 42 minutes to finish.

During an intermission, Koltanowski entertained with an astounding memory feat. Those present assigned the names of cities to each of the 64 squares of a chess board. Koltanowski gazed at the city-designated squares for 2 minutes. He then proceeded to do the knight's tour, starting from a random square called from the audience, and called off the cities to which the knight successively journeyed.

Scores follow:

	G. Koltanowski	K. Stubbs
1	P-K4	P-K3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4
3	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4	P-K5	Kt-K2
5	Q-Kt4	P-QB4
6	QxKtP	R-Kt
7	QxRP	PxP
8	P-QR3	Q-R4
9	R-Kt	PxKt
10	PxB	Q-R7
11	B-Kt5 ch	B-Q2
12	BxB ch	KtxB
13	Kt-K2	QxR
14	PxP	RxP
15	Resigns	

	G. Koltanowski	H. Shelton and J. R. Rast
1	P-K4	
2	Kt-KB3	P-K4
3	B-B4	Kt-QB3
4	Castles	B-B4
5	P-Q4	Kt-B3
6	P-K5	PxP
7	PxKt	P-Q4
8	R-K ch	PxB
9	Kt-Kt5	B-K3
10	Kt-QB3	Q-Q4
11	QKt-K4	Q-B4
12	P-KKt4	B-Kt3
13	Q-B3	Q-Kt3
14	PxP	Castles QR
15	P-KR4	KR-Kt
16	Q-Kt3	Kt-K4
17	KtxB	KtxP
18	B-Kt5	QxKt (K3)
19	BxR	P-Q6
20	PxP	KxB
21	P-Q4	RxP
22	QR-Q	BxP
23	QxQ	Q-K4
24	K-B	KtxQ ch
25	P-Kt3	Kt-Q6
26	R-K2	K-B
27	KR-Q2	Kt-B6
28	PxP	P-QB4
29	Kt-Kt3	K-B2
30	Kt-B5	R-Kt5
31	R-Q3	Kt-K3
32	KtxB	R-B5
33	R-KR3	PxKt
34	R(Q)-Q3	P-KR4
35	R(R3)-B3	R-K5
36	R-Q	Kt-B5
37	P-B5	P-Q6
38	K-K	R-B5
39	K-Q2	P-B4
40	K-K3	R-B7 ch
41	KxP	Kt-Kt7 ch
42	RxP	RxRP
43	R-KKt	K-B3
44	RxP	KtxP
45	R-Kt6 ch	Kt-B6
46	P-B6 ch*	K-Kt4
47	PxP ch	K-Kt3
48	R-R7ch	KxP
49	R-Kt8 mate	K-Kt

In Chess Divan's championship fray, D. H. Mugridge and L. N. Ponce battled to a draw, as did also H. A. Rousseau and M. C. Stark. The W. E. Napier versus A. W. Fox game remained adjourned from Round 1. The third round will be played on Saturday evening. On Wednesday evening D. H. Mugridge will conduct a postponed hodge-podge contest

With 70 players engaged in annual tourney play, the Federal C. C. keeps a lively schedule going under the direction of H. Bronfin. First round results in the various tourneys follow:

Club Championship. Section 1; C. Karson, 1—H. Steinbach, 0; E. Skraly, 1—F. R. Mueller, 0; H. Steinbach, 0—L. Korsstrom, 1. Section 2: E. Nash, 1—J. Richman, 0; M. R. Paul, 1—C. F. Sieweke, 0; H. Burdge, bye.

Class A-1. Section 1: J. E. Korvick, 1—A. Higuera, 0; C. H. Farman,, 0—W. Maslo, 1; H. Allman, 0—Pollock, 0; C. Yost, bye. Section 2: D. S. Burch, 1—Private Sussman, 0; L. A. Kotov, 0—H. Shelton, 1; W. Perkins, 0—Moorhead, 0; Mrs. E. Landau, bye.

Class A-2. Section 1: H. M. Green, 0—J. R. Rast, 1; J. Hurvitz, 0—Col. L. S. Morey, 1; Dr. F. J. Weiss, 0—H Bronfin, 0; A. C. Hoffman, bye. Section 2: H. Fox, 1—M. Everhard, 0; J. Heidenreich, 0—F. R. Stilwell, 1; M. M. Epstein, 0—G. Steinberg, 0.

Class B-1. Section 1: C. Larson, 1—W. Widman, 0; J. Welch, 0—P. Varoutsis, 0; F. Bloom, bye. Section 2: A. Vollman, 0—A. A. Loeb, 1; G. Hogan, 0—J. F. Brisebois, 0; W. Ringer, bye.

Class B-2. Section 1: L. Pickett, 0—M. Oertel, 1; L. Pickett, 1—D. McClenon, 0; G. S. Thomas, bye. Section 2: Sergt. L. Maser, 0—G. L. Waters, 1; Mrs. M. Shelton, 0—Mirabile, 0.

Class C, Section 1; D. Floyd, 1—Mrs. Reams, 0; R. Hall, 0—Mrs. L. Brisebois, 1; C. T. Woolsey, 0—T. Dixon, 1; Mrs. S. Siller, 0—Simpson, 0. Section 2: Mrs. J. Hurvitz, 1—M. Katz, 0; C. R. Jones, 0—J. E. Pottle, 1; Mrs. W. Maslo, 0—C. J. Wright, 1; C. Stam, bye.

STAMP NEWS

The Office of Censorship announces that in order to expedite and facilitate the examination of postage stamps and other philatelic material found in the international mails, it has set up a special unit in New York City which will issue permits to dealers and collectors who establish their eligibility to send such material abroad.

After October 15 it was not permissible to dispatch to points outside the United States postage stamps, canceled or uncanceled or any other philatelic material without a permit from the Office of Censorship, unless the mail is addressed to a member of the armed forces of the United States and sent through the Army Postoffice, naval or other service mails. Permit application forms and information may be obtained from the Philatelic Control Unit, United States Censorship Station, 244 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Officials of the Dead Letter Office are not yet prepared to state just when the sale of the philatelic material will take place but ample opportunity will be given so that collectors and others may attend when it is held. There will be a printed list of all items. In addition to covers, stamps and other philatelic items, there will also be lots of coins.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has been petitioned to issue a stamp commemorating Patrick Henry, the famous Virginia statesman. He was born on May 29, 1736, in Hanover, Va., and died in 1799. On March 23, 1775, as a member of the Second Virginian Convention, which met in St. John's Church, Richmond, he moved that the colony be armed and uttered his famous speech which contained the familiar words "Give me liberty or give me death." It is very doubtful if such a stamp will be issued at this time.

The Washington Air Mail Society held an interesting meeting Monday evening in the Thomson Community Center. Among the guests present was Comdr. J. S. Johnson, United States Navy, who is a vice president of the American Air Mail Society. He is in Washington in connection with war duties. Another guest was Mrs. Alys McKay Bryant, the first woman to fly a plane in Canada. Mrs. Bryant told a vivid story of flying 30 years ago on the Pacific Coast and displayed a number of photographs of her planes of 1912 and 1913. Among those present were Miss Alice B. Cilley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Papson, Ralph Cole, A. G. Smith, Dr. M. G. Skinner, Mrs. Madge E. Harkness, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Mrs. Shirley Flager, Maurice S. Petty, J. H. Spiegelberg, Miss Helen E. Voorhees, Miss Lucille M. Harris, William A. Verhas, and William M. Stuart.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrw evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, the first auction under the direction of Joseph A. Gargiulo, jr., was held and proved most successful. P. D. Weeks acted as auctioneer. Members are invited to give to Mr. Gargiulo all auction material as early as possible as arrangements for future sales are now being made. An interesting exhibition of foreign covers from Canada, New Zealand, India and other countries from L. A. Herman's collection was on view. As a guest of the meeting, Lieut. Col. Ralph A. Kimble of Chicago, editor of the American Philatelist, was introduced by Mr. Vaughan.

Colonel Kimble was warmly greeted by his many Washington friends and is in the city having been called to war duties. He served in the first World War and is now attached to the Inspector General's Department. Mr. Vaughan announced that at Tuesday's meeting a representative of the Office of Censorship will make an address and there will be an exhibit of war and censored covers.

New Issues

The following Famous American stamps, issued in 1940, are still on sale at the Philatelic Agency: 1-cent Irving, Audubon, Stuart and Whitney; 2-cent Long, Whistler, Sousa and Morse, and 3-cent Burbank, St. Gaudens and McCormick.

Volume 2, of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1943 edition, has been issued. It contains stamp listings of European countries and colonies and the independent nations of Africa and Asia. It is a volume of 898 pages and includes an index.

Precanceled postage stamps in sheets and coils issued by the Postoffice Department in September, 1942, were as follows: Phoenix, Ariz., 1-cent sheets. Los Angeles, Calif., 6-cent sheets. San Francisco, Calif., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets. Atlanta, Ga., 1-cent, 6-cent, 10-cent and 20-cent sheets. Chicago, Ill., 1-cent sheets. Rockford, Ill., 1-cent sheets. Des Moines, Iowa, ½-cent sheets. Oakland, Iowa, 1-cent coils. Topeka, Kans., 1-cent sheets. Haverhill, Mass., 1-cent sheets. Lawrence, Mass., 1-cent sheets., Minneapolis, Minn., 8-cent and 10-cent sheets. Clinton, Mo., 1-cent sheets. Newark, N. J., 25-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Union City, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Albany, N. Y., 3-cent coils. Amsterdam, N. Y., ½-cent sheets. Jamica, N. Y., 1-cent sheets; ½-cent coils. New York City, ½-cent sheets; 1-cent, 1½-cent and 2-cent coils. Cincinnati, Ohio, 20-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Cleveland, Ohio, ½-cent sheets. Philadelphia, Pa., 10-cent sheets. Warren, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Nashville, Tenn., 1-cent sheets. Dallas, Tex., 10-cent and 20-cent sheets. Houston, Tex., 1-cent sheets. Spokane, Wash., 1-cent sheets. Fairmont, W. Va., 1-cent sheets. La Crosse, Wis., 1-cent sheets. Note—All 1-cent postage stamps in precanceled sheets in September, 1943, were of the National Defense series.

Harold P. Gilmor, a member of the official staff of the Byrd Polar Expedition, will speak on that historical affair and show colored slides at the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday evening at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Bahamas issued on October 12 a series of overprints in honor of the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. The overprint reads "Commemorating Columbus Landfall." It was applied to the 12 denominations of the 1938 pictorial issue and to the 2-shilling and 3-shilling values of the 1929 issue. Washington collectors received many covers with the commemorative stamps affixed.

Bolivia will issue two new sets, both to be printed at the Imprentas Unidas, La Paz, by the lithograph process. It is stated that air mail and regular postage stamps will be issued, only 30,000 sets of each.

Costa Rica has reissued its new 5-centimos stamp in green, blue, orange and violet, making five colors. This stamp shows the Torch of Freedom and a V against a flag background. The original stamp was in rose.

Croatia has issued a 100-krone stamp with the view of Banjaluka. The same design was issued for the Banialuka Philatelic Exhibition, the initials "F. I." Special postmarks, envelopes and cards also were issued.

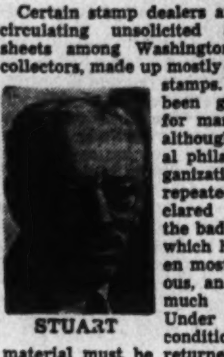
French Colonies, Free French, will shortly issue five new sets of air mails for New Caledonia, French Equatorial Africa, French Oceania, Camerouns and French India. Air mail stamps already have been issued for St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Argentine Republic issued on October 12 a 15-centavos blue stamp in commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. The stamp illustrates the Columbus lighthouse proposed to be erected in the Dominican Republic. A 35-centavo blue stamp to be used for special delivery letters also has been issued.

Bulgaria, France, Germany, Hungary, Norway and Italy have all brought out new issues, the Bulgaria issues being of five designs for both tax and postal uses.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart



STUART

Certain stamp dealers are again circulating unsolicited approval sheets among Washington stamp collectors, made up mostly of cheap stamps. This has been going on for many years although national philatelic organizations have repeatedly declared against the bad practice which has proven most obnoxious, and caused much trouble. Under certain conditions such material must be returned to the sender. Collectors receiving such material unsolicited usually pay no attention to the return address on the envelope and many times the sheets have been destroyed and in spite of claims of dealers, there seems to be no redress. The recipient of all such unsolicited stamps should immediately return them, even at the cost of first-class postage.

For years the question of unsolicited approval sheets has caused the Postoffice Department great concern. Much correspondence has passed between officials and dealers but the practice continues, keeping just within regulations. Although a case was recently presented to postoffice officials for examination and a number of abuses (so-called) pointed out, the sheets are going out to collectors as usual. Collectors buy from approval sheets all the time, but they reserve the right to select the dealer.

It is suggested that collectors annoyed by the above practice file a complaint with their national organization. Such action may perhaps be the means of eliminating this troublesome practice.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1305 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9814

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop."
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BOOKS
A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Sal O' Sodom

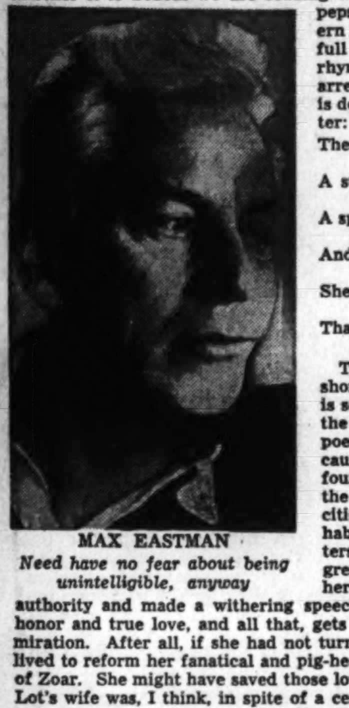
By Paul H. Oehser

IN DAYS gone by Mr. Max Eastman has written a great deal about the enjoyment of poetry, his idea being that poetry is best enjoyed when it is understood. It is an idea that has appealed to many persons because it is so sensible. It hardly would seem to need an advocate, but Eastman has been one of the articulate and vigorous defenders of intelligibility in art.

Now, turning to poetry-writing after a lapse of some years, Mr. Eastman proves that he himself can write intelligible verse. In the preface to his new poem he strikes his harp on the old strings and states his case:

> Our modern poets still are loth
> To join this grim hard world in growth,
> Yet finding in their mind no myth to tint it,
> They cultivate the mental slur,
> They make of poetry a blur,
> Which clouds an hour—at least for those who print it.
> Therefore, like Caedmon, I my fear,
> My almost shame of being clear,
> Will cast out. Pride does tell me I can sing.
> And I will sing of Holy Writ,
> What good warm weight of earth to it,
> What sunshine on the body I can bring.

To exercise his ability to write unblurred poetry, Mr. Eastman went back to one of the most dramatic and most unpleasant stories of the Old Testament. Just why he should want to retell it is still as much a mystery to me as the strange metamorphosis of Mrs. Lot. But he has certainly told it with a great deal of gusto and uninhibited Anglo-Saxonism. He uses words like belch, bed-bugs, belly, bowels and bitch—which somehow seem in no way incongruous with the impression we have of Sodom, and the other erstwhile iniquitous cities of the Jordan Plain. He strews anchronisms into his narrative with wild abandon until we hardly know whether it is Sodom we are reading about or East St. Louis. He peps up the tale with racy modern connotations. His lines are full of technical subtleties, clever rhymes, rhythmical verve, and arresting picturesqueness. Thus is described Lot's younger daughter:


MAX EASTMAN
Need have no fear about being unintelligible, anyway

> The younger girl was bronze down to her bones:
> A suit of skin like kelp on tide-licked stones,
> A sparky eye-glance and a proud-cut lip,
> And she was slim and limber like a whip.
> She had a trick of swaying on her feet
> That made her seem both dangerous and sweet.

The final result is nothing short of brilliant, but the reader is seldom if ever overpowered by the impact of great and inspired poetry. And I think that is because the story has so low a foundation, based as it is upon the vulgarity of the doomed cities and their lecherous inhabitants. None of the characters rise far toward nobility or greatness of spirit. Even the heroine, Lot's wife, who defied authority and made a withering speech about living one's life and honor and true love, and all that, gets little of our sympathy or admiration. After all, if she had not turned her head, she might have lived to reform her fanatical and pig-headed husband in the new city of Zoar. She might have saved those lovely daughters from the devil. Lot's wife was, I think, in spite of a certain admirable stubbornness, a pretty weak sister, who preferred to have her one moment and then become an obelisk of sodium chloride on the forsaken desert of Palestine, rather than take a chance on the future.

There is a well-known adage about making a silk purse out of a sow's ear. The tale of Lot and his degenerate family is one of the sow's ears of the Bible, and I suppose Max Eastman has come as near as anyone ever will to making poetry out of it. Certainly he need have no fear that his verse is unintelligible.

"LOT'S WIFE," by Max Eastman. (Harper, $2.)

Relatively Speaking

"BOOK OF UNCLES," by Robert P. Tristram Coffin. (Macmillan, $2.)

THE POET Robert P. Tristram Coffin was the right one to write a "Book of Uncles," not only because it takes a poet to deal with such a tender subject, but also because this particular poet has had almost every kind of uncle there is, good, bad and indifferent. It is doubtful whether even Bob (Bazooka) Burns, whose uncles are as the sands of the sea, can rival Mr. Coffin in the number and variety of his avuncular relatives.

Furthermore, this book needed to be written. It was about time that uncles received their literary due. They have long been in neglect. Perhaps you may know of a previous book of uncles, but I don't. Mr. Coffin's book is probably unique. It is the kind of book you wish you had thought of and written yourself. If there is higher praise than that, what is it?

Each uncle gets one chapter (and you have the feeling that there are still more uncles who didn't quite make it—some other time perhaps). All of them, says Mr. Coffin, are true to life. "Maybe one or two are slightly concentrated, that's all. But uncles always are. That's one thing that makes them uncles."

I am going to tell you who these uncles were, but I'm not going to repeat much about them. Rather I want to encourage you to go out and plank down two bucks and read about them yourselves.

First there was Uncle Shubael, the famous uncle, the uncle who missed the boat. His story is a humdinger. Then come Uncle Constant Converse, the atheist uncle; Uncle Ned, the unlucky uncle; Uncle Thomas, the best uncle of the lot; Uncle Timothy, the quicksilver uncle; Uncle Peter, the brave uncle; Uncle Nathan, the woods uncle; Uncle Angus, who lost his legacy; Uncle Eph, who lifted things with his teeth; Uncle Walter, who told lies; Uncle Harold, who located but did not dig wells; and, perhaps the strangest of all, Uncle Ethelbert, who missed the blossoming of his own century plant.

Here they all are—15 strong—and Mr. Coffin has made out of their motley crew one of the most flavorsome and lively books of the year. Some day, he says, when he is an old and less bitter man, he is going to write a book of aunts. And when he is still older and still less bitter perhaps he will write a book of cousins. He loves these uncles of his, but cousins are a different matter.

P. H. O.

Garment Of Salvation

"THE ROBE," by Lloyd C. Douglas. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.75.)

MOST READERS, no doubt, are familiar with the following passage in the nineteenth chapter of the Gospel of St. John:

"Then the soldiers, when they had crucified Jesus, took his garments and made four parts, to every soldier a part, also his coat. Now the coat was without seam, woven from the top throughout. They said therefore among themselves, 'Let us not rend it, but cast lots for it, whose it shall be.'"

Here, then, is the story of the soldier, one Marcellus, who tossed for the robe of Christ in the shadow of the cross, and won. Once he had put the robe of Christ on his shoulders Marcellus was given an irresistible impulse to become a Christian. "He put it on—*and he has never been the same since.*" (The italics are Mr. Douglas'.) But we never know what Marcellus thought had happened to him, nor why he felt as he did after wearing it. Some miraculous quality in the robe itself worked the change in him. It impelled him, with his slave, to search across the land of Gallilee for information regarding the crucified Jew, and it led him among the disciples of Christ and to the teachings of the embryonic Christian religion. Yet, the robe which is supposed thus to have affected Marcellus does not account satisfactorily for the change; it seems rather to interfere with the story. For it is the one miracle to be taken on faith in a book that goes on to rationalize the other miracles of the New Testament.

Written as it is in the idiom of the popular writer (the faces of tired people, for example, are "drawn and haggard"), the story has little to attract the literary or the philosophical or the religious reader. It may even offend them, but for the same reason may attract the merely curious. A large part of the novel is given to the retelling of the Gospels in such a way as might silence a 16-year-old skeptic.

It is suggested, for instance, that the water turned to wine might have been simply water poured into old wine jars, thus acquiring some taste of wine. The point Mr. Douglas may have intended to make was that Christ had the power to persuade thousands of people that water in time of scarcity and drought is as satisfactory as wine, and further that generosity in sharing it improves its quality immeasurably.

Starting with an admirable idea, Mr. Douglas has given us, on the whole, a trite and disappointing book. But it is still a very good idea and in the hands of an imaginative and talented novelist, the result might have been quite otherwise.

HESTER JEWELL.

Cecil Brown Vs. The Pukka Sahibs

They Silenced Him At Singapore, Now He Has His Say

A Reporter's Battle With The British Official Mind

By Isaac Stone

CECIL BROWN
"Primarily a crusader for truth"

CECIL BROWN has been for some time the white-headed boy among American foreign correspondents and news broadcasters. His broadcasts from Italy, the Near East, and more especially the Far East have made his name familiar wherever the English language is spoken. Five awards have come to him. When the Singapore authorities deprived him of broadcasting facilities because of his unguarded criticism of the British military, there were angry inquiries in Parliament. He has, moreover, won the esteem of his fellow-correspondents, no mean achievement, because foreign reporters, like artists, give admiration very grudgingly.

To Cecil Brown reporting is not a profession, but a vocation. He conceives himself not merely a transmitter and interpreter of news but primarily a crusader for truth. He is avidly eager to be everywhere, to see and to hear all, and report the truth as he himself sees it. These instincts have been fortified by indomitable courage, an adventurous spirit, an unquenchable curiosity, and a capacity for hard work. "A reporter has no higher duty," he states as his credo, "than to provide his nation with an honest, accurate account of the sector of the war in which he finds himself." Although Brown is certainly no master of English prose, and although his writings do not reveal him as a man of great learning, even in the realm of politics, he has nevertheless a mind at once penetrating and receptive, pliant and retentive. To this must be added a gift of tongues. All these qualities are displayed in his latest book.

* * *

BROWN SPENT three years in Rome, as correspondent for a news agency and subsequently as the representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System. His hostility toward fascism was no secret to the Blackshirts, and in consequence he was expelled from Italy in April, 1941. No sooner did he arrive in Yugoslavia than he was overtaken by the Nazi legions, which had just swooped down on that hapless land. He spent ten days in Belgrade, watched the barbarians demolish the city and "shooting Serbs the way you would not shoot a dog, not even a mad dog."

After a brief imprisonment by the Nazis he was permitted to depart for Turkey. Brown's sojourn in Ankara was brief and not exactly sweet. He found the Turks uncommunicative, uncooperative, hating everyone, including themselves, more especially foreigners—all foreigners, except the British.

With the Near East looming as the new center of hostilities, he made haste for Egypt, by way of Palestine.

It was in Palestine that Brown experienced his first taste of British bureaucracy, and its pigheadedness, snobbishness, incompetence, and downright hostility. It embittered him for months, both in the Near and Far East. One might say indeed that the shadow of British officialdom darkens the major part of his book. The British censors, their inability or unwillingness to comprehend the problems of news reporting, had antagonized the corps of American correspondents. A good example of the psychology of the British censor is the story about one in Cairo who deleted from an American correspondent's cable a line stating that General (Electric Whiskers) Berganzoli found asylum in Bengasi. Asked for the reason, the censor replied, "You know very well there is no asylum in Bengasi."

The chief censor in Singapore, a former magistrate of the Fiji Islands, admitted that he had never heard of the C. B. S., the N. B. C. or The New York Times! Angry and persistent protests on the part of scores of newsmen failed to achieve any reform. The former magistrate of the Fijis had the full support of the commander in chief in the Far East. To the British military newsmen were at best a nuisance, at worst an evil, and at all times unoomfortable.

The difficulty, as Brown so aptly points out, went beyond mere haggling over words. The military still live in an illusory world where war making is the exclusive concern of the generals. But the present conflict, Brown insists, "is not a military's war. The time is past when the military are a thing apart, immune to criticism, self-sealed from change, repeating the same mistake time and again. Today the military are responsible, not to their textbooks, their hierarchy, their traditions, or even their consciences, but to the people."

* * *

BRITISH CONDUCT in the Near and Far East filled him with chagrin and often with despair. Like other American correspondents he admires the stubborn courage and mute tenacity of the British warriors. "They are the kind of people who face machine guns barehanded and fight off Stukas with rifles. "But he is exasperated by the circumscribed mental horizon and appalling blunders of their leaders. The officers still regard the war as a leisurely, if unpleasant form of sport. Brown says the American technicians sent to the Near East to teach the British how to assemble American machines were disgusted with the slow tempo and short hours of the English. A lack of mental resilience, he thinks, makes adaptation for the Britisher a long and difficult process.

Others have reported that the British are not animated by any special hatred for their enemies. Brown says that when the Repulse was already badly maimed and the Wales' about to sink, he noted on the sailors' and officers' faces no trace of fear, only "a mixture of incredulity and a sort of sensuous happiness and nothing approaching hate for the attackers."

An officer observed to him: "Plucky blokes, these Japs. That was as beautiful an attack as ever I expected to see." "Casualness," exclaims the exasperated Brown, "thy name is British!"

* * *

NO ONE has told the story of Singapore as completely as Brown tells it. Although he was not present at the surrender, he knew every aspect of the situation better than any other correspondent. It was his conviction that Singapore was vital to the defense of the United States. Thus he persisted in telling the American people the truth about the dismal situation, and was in consequence refused permission to broadcast. In the long struggle between the correspondents and the officials, the officials naturally won. "Every American and British correspondent would affirm," Brown said in a broadcast from Australia, "that censorship in Singapore did everything possible to hide the situation from those civilians expected to fight the battle of Singapore."

Brown's gift for close observation and vivid narration is best exemplified in his first-hand, eyewitness account of the sinkings of the Wales and Repulse. Better technical accounts of this tragedy may yet appear, but hardly one more dramatic.

From Singapore Brown proceeded to Australia, the new newsmart of the world, where he broadcast unhampered his strictures on British tactics. His account of the not wholly cordial relations between Australia and Great Britain, of which he received more than a glimpse while yet in Singapore, is illuminating. He makes it clear, nevertheless, that in the spring of this year the Australians were still far from readiness for war.

Brown does not underestimate the resources, ability, and cunning of the Japanese. He is convinced all the same, that once we truly apply ourselves to the task, we shall win and win gloriously. Moreover, America, he says, is to millions of humble, crushed and humiliated souls the symbol of emancipation. "They are yearning, stumbling, striving, dying for the symbol of America."

* * *

THE PRINCIPAL fault to be found with Brown's book is its excessive length. As his colleague Gallagher noted, Brown is indefatigable at filling up notebooks. He has clearly emptied far too much of their contents into this volume. It would have gained much from severe but judicious editing. All the same it is a richly informative work by a really great and intrepid reporter.

"SUEZ TO SINGAPORE," by Cecil Brown (Random House, $3.50).

Life & Loves Of The Late Buck Duke

By Coleman Rosenberger

BUCK DUKE died on October 10, 1925, and left a fortune of more than 100 million dollars. Duke's career had a certain vulgarity—the scandals in his private life were more notorious, his attempt to buy fame through an endowment was more brazen—but the outlines of his story are familiar ones. He manipulated and watered his stock, drove out competition, and piled up profits with the best of them. Unlike Vanderbilt, he had to face antitrust laws, but when in 1911 the Supreme Court ordered the dissolution of Duke's Tobacco Trust, it was Duke who was called in to do the unscrambling and the component parts of the trust after the dissolution continued to do very nicely.

Duke got in on the ground floor of the cigarette industry. His father was a small tobacco manufacutrer at a time when men chewed their tobacco or smoked it in cigars. Cigarettes were rolled by hand and costly, and they were of limited popularity. Duke's entry into the business coincided with the development of cigarette manufacturing machines, and it was Duke who came out on top of the new industry.

He was hardly the sort of man one would choose to administer a 100 million dollars in the public welfare. He was crude and semiliterate. His formal education consisted of six months sojourn at a bookkeeping school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and three months in a school in Roxboro, N. C. In 1905 he married the woman who, according to his biographer, "had been the Great Man's mistress for a dozen years;" but before the year was out he filed a suit for divorce which—with its cross petition—became the most talked of scandal of the new century.

About this time Duke began to amuse himself with the construction of a million dollar palace in New Jersey. He acquired some 2200 acres of land and set to work creating artificial lakes and hills, and in the center of the estate he built a 50-room mansion. The estimated cost of the whole was some 10 million dollars. Among the imported trees and flowering shrubs, he had one hot house for growing tropical flowers when it was winter in the surrounding New Jersey, and another for cultivating green beans the year around because, he explained, he had never got enough green beans when he was a boy. A number of his fellow citizens of the Republic continued to go without enough green beans.

It was fairly late in his life that Buck Duke decided to perpetuate his name as a patron of learning. Vanderbilt had got a university named for him by donating a little of his railroad plunder to a Methodist bishop who was seeking funds for a seminary. But the price of Duke's university was higher. W. P. Few, the head of Trinity College in North Carolina, "cultivated Duke like a man wooing a coy maiden." In 1924 Duke set aside 40 million dollars for Trinity College if it would change its name to Duke University. Few did not hesitate. Among the many improvements in the college was the addition of a handsome bronze statue of Duke with a bronze cigar in his hand.

"Tobacco Tycoon" is a quick once-over of the high spots of Buck Duke's career. For the most part it is friendly, with a little muckraking for flavor. Mr. Winkler does not undertake a psychological study of Duke, and does not show any particular understanding or interest in the economic forces at work in the forming of the sprawling tobacco trust. Nor does he bring to his work the careful scholarship of, say, Marquis James' recent biography of Alfred I. duPont, or Wheaton Lane's biography of Vanderbilt. Such value as "Tobacco Tycoon" has—like that of the author's earlier "Morgan the Magnificant," "Incredible Carnegie" and the rest—must be found in a popular and anecdotal narrative of the incidents of a wealthy man's career.

"TOBACCO TYCOON: THE STORY OF JAMES BUCHANAN DUKE," by John K. Winkler. (Random House, $3.)

Ozarchaic

"AND GREEN GRASS GROWS ALL AROUND," by Marguerite Lyon. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.50.)

A YEAR AGO Marguerite Lyon published "Take to the Hills," in which she told of her adventures on her farm in the Ozarks, down in southwestern Missouri. "And Green Grass Grows All Around" is more of the same. Mrs. Lyon continues her amiable chats about her neighbors and about the happenings on her farm and in the countryside, and paints a very folksy and attractive picture of life in the hills. That, I think, is just the trouble; it's all a bit too folksy and quaint and archaic. Mrs. Lyon is still the outlander, living among a strange and rather primitive people: nowhere does she show that sense of identification with the soil and the people which make "Cross Creek," for instance, such an excellent book. If I am any judge of such matters, she went gadding off to Chicago entirely too often.

To get down to the bottom of the matter Mrs. Lyon doesn't write very well. This sort of thing would do very nicely for the columns of a Chicago newspaper, where some of it was originally published (for that matter, almost anything would do very nicely for the columns of a Chicago newspaper), but it seems very slight to be enclosed between the covers of a book.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Courses In Thomism

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: Continuing a course of study inaugurated last year, the Washington Catholic Library, 1623 H Street Northwest, has instituted two study clubs devoted to the study of the *Summa Theologica* of St. Thomas Aquinas.

A study club for women meets on Mondays; one for men meets on Thursdays. The method of study is a combination of the lecture and quiz. This series is an interesting phase of adult education and there is still room for a few enrollments in both courses. The courses are given by eminent Dominicans, under the supervision of Father Walter Farrell, O. P., a well-known authority on the works of St. Thomas.

MARIE GANNON (Mrs. W. E. Gannon).
Secretary-Treasurer, Washington Catholic Library.
Washington, Oct. 22.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

"The Seventh Cross"	Anna Seghers
"The Prodigal Women"	Nancy Hale
*"Drivin' Woman"	Elizabeth Chevalier
*"Song of Bernadette"	Franz Werfel
"Signed With Their Honor"	James Aldridge
*"The Cup and the Sword"	Alice Tisdale Hobart

General

*"See Here, Private Hargrove"	Marion Hargrove
*"They Were Expendable"	W. L. White
"Washington Is Like That"	W. M. Kiplinger
"Van Loon's Lives"	Hendrik Willem Van Loon
"Sabotage"	Sayres and Kahn
"A Time for Greatness"	Herbert Agar

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

The Brand Of Cain

By John T. Appleby

JAMES M. CAIN, one of the leaders of the boy-bites-girl school of fiction, chooses an imaginary Midwestern county seat, Lake City, for his latest tale of love and violence among the heels. Lake City is pretty thoroughly under the thumb of Sol Casper at the opening of the story. Also under the thumb of Sol Casper is Ben Grace, a brokendown football player who is chauffeur, bodyguard, and legman for the boss.

Ben, according to his companion at arms, Lefty, is a chiseler, while Sol himself is a big operator.

"A chiseler, he's not crooked and he's not straight. He's just in between," propounds Lefty.

"'Maybe he's just smart,'" Ben replies.

"'I don't say he's not. I should say I don't. He takes it when he can get it, he's willing to live and let live, he don't want any trouble. If he can only hold it, what he's got, he'll die rich, and of a regular disease, with a doctor's certificate, 'stead of a coroner's. Still, he'll never be a big operator.'

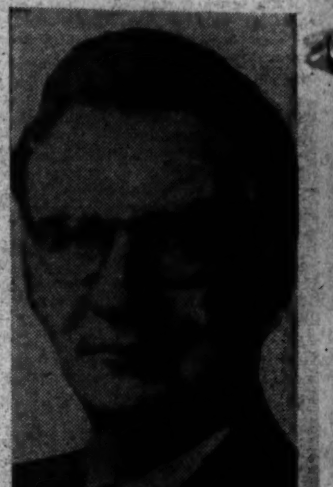
"'Why not?'

"'A big operator, he runs it, or he don't operate.'"

Ben sees his chance to pick up a rating as a big operator when he meets June Lyons, who is working for the administration's opponent in the forthcoming elections. Ben gives June all the dope on some particularly unsavoury matters in which his employer is engaged, with the result that after the usual gunplay and alarms, Sol has to flee the town and Jansen, the reform candidate, is elected mayor.

Ben has everything his way now. June is in love with him, and she also needs money desperately in order to get her kleptomaniac sister, Dorothy, out of trouble. Ben runs June, and June in turn runs Jansen, who owes his election to her and is in love with her, into the bargain. Ben takes over all of Sol's old rackets and glories in the thought that at last he is really a big operator.

Into this perfect setup comes Dorothy, the kleptomaniac. (It is a bit difficult to understand why Mr. Cain, from so rich a field, should pick out kleptomania as Dorothy's characteristic failing. It seems such a homely, charming, and winning little vice.)


JAMES M. CAIN
"Tough, terse and gamey"

"When he had downed a hooker of rye he looked and she was still there. After a bellowing silence he heard himself say: 'You're bad.'

"'I didn't speak to you.'

"'I said you're bad.'

"'Leave me alone. You belong to her.'

"'You can break away from this party. You can if you want to. I'm going to break away. And I'll be on the sixteenth floor, in No. 1628. You go up in the elevator, that's all. You slip away from the party and go right up in the elevator. You don't even need a coat.'

"Her eyes opened. She stared straight ahead of her, and for a long time she said nothing. Then she licked her lips. "You're bad, too.'

"'We're both bad.'"

While they are engaged in finding out just how bad they really are, Sol Casper returned with murder in his heart, and then there are babies in the trees and blood all around.

This is all strongly reminiscent of the gangster movies of the Thirties, except that Mr. Cain's characters are not even nice to their mothers. They have all the depth and reality of the silver screen, with very convincing sound effects. Only June Lyons presents any interest as a real character, but she drops out in the sound and fury of the photo-finish.

"Love's Lovely Counterfeit" (just what's lovely about it, anyway?) is typical James M. Cain, tough, terse, and gamey. If you like it that way this will be your meat.

"LOVE'S LOVELY COUNTERFEIT," by James M. Cain. (Knopf, $2.)

Pegler's Progress

"GEORGE SPELVIN, AMERICAN AND FIRESIDE CHATS," by Westbrook Pegler. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

THIS IS a collection of satirical essays, of the genre made familiar in "The Dissenting Opinions of Mr. Westbrook Pegler." Mr. Pegler has a good deal of fun sailing into his pet hates, namely "the New Deal, the gangsters of the labor rackets, the furriners of the Newspaper Guild and that always-provocative he-shrew, Mr. Harold L. Ickes . . ."

To these must be added, Mrs. Roosevelt, youth movements, and Communism. Mr. Pegler's notion of a Communist is as follows:

"You have to detect them by ear, because they aren't enrolled. A real Communist has to turn his dough over to the party. This kind just say they think the capitalistic system is obsolete and doomed and the sooner it is wrecked the better."

Such a definition seems a bit broad, and the principle, if followed, would make a Nazi out of an isolationist Republican, because the desire to keep America out of war was shared by both, although for perhaps very different reasons. Hitler, too, thinks the capitalistic system doomed; yet fights Communism. Pegler, who possesses a great deal of genuine wit, often alienates his reader by his penchant for generalization from specific instances. It is true, for example, that some union officials are tyrannical and corrupt but this fact alone hardly supports a condemnation of the American labor movement.

Mr. Pegler's ideas are put into the mouth of "George Spelvin" whose thoughts and vernacular are what Mr. Pegler conceives to be those of that utterly mythical person—the average American. Together with his Mrs. and their son, "the one they call Dummy," he speaks with mind on the fate of the Nation and even appears before a rather amazing congressional committee. All in all, it's a lot of fun if not taken too seriously.

PHILIP C. NEWMAN.

by FRANZ WERFEL
The mighty novel of a great spiritual experience. National best-seller. VIKING. $3.
The Song of Bernadette

Without Fame
A HUMAN DOCUMENT AS WIDELY VARIED AND AS RICHLY ENTERTAINING AS THE AMERICAN SCENE
by OTTO EISENSCHIML
Autobiographies were never like this
CARL SANDBURG: "This surely has the stuff for a book . . ."
LOUIS ADAMIC: ". . . is the lively and engaging autobiography of a fascinating man who has a restless, curious mind."
DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN: "Writings such as this are the source material for a true understanding of the American way."
VINCENT STARRETT: ". . . a fascinating account . . . a book of much wisdom and courage and simple humanity."
BURTON RASCOE: ". . . utterly absorbing . . . touching and inspiring."
$3.50
ALLIANCE
CHICAGO NEW YORK

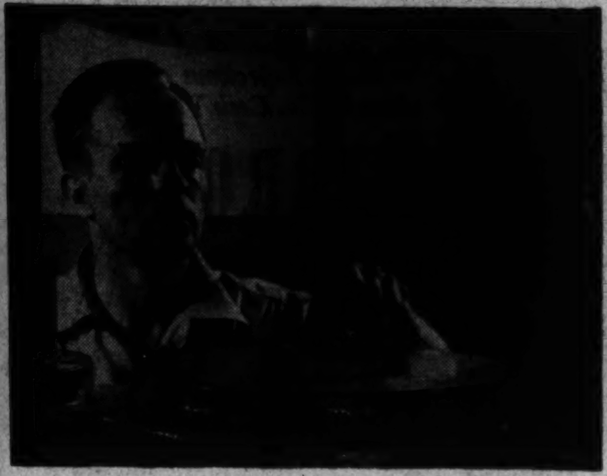
·Education·

Tests Devised for Selecting Employes for War Industry

Tests for selecting employes for war industries are being devised and applied by Dr. George K. Bennett and Richard A. Fear, lecturers in business and vocational psychology at Columbia University. The fact that many applicants for war jobs today are women without any previous mechanical experience presents a major problem to employment managers, it was said.

Since women's aptitudes vary just as widely as men's, it was pointed out, it is important to differentiate between those who are suited for the purely routinized bench work tasks requiring high manipulative ability and those possessing the mechanical aptitude and mechanical comprehension which equip them for learning to operate machine tools and to perform jobs of complicated final assembly.

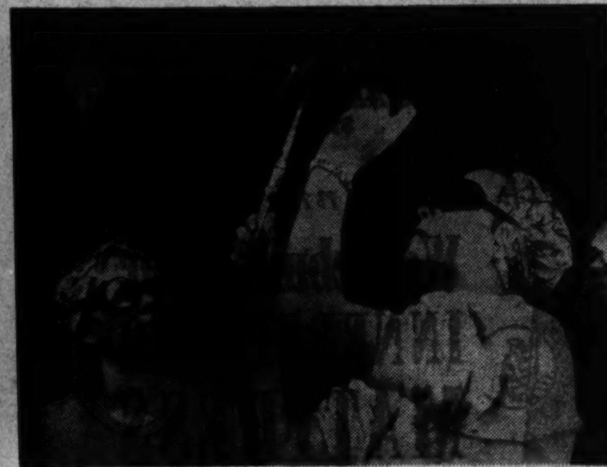
As a result of extensive experience in a number of war plants, the two psychologists, members of the staff of the Psychological Corp., have developed tests for determining industrial intelligence, mechanical comprehension, manipulative ability, and interview guides to assist employment officers in the standardization of this procedure at the time of selection.



Mechanical Aptitude Can Be Determined By Tests

New Test Prepared

A new intelligence test has been prepared for exclusive industrial use, the items of which are all concerned with situations confronted by the average worker in the shop. The test measures the ability to follow directions, nonverbal reasoning, and facility in shop arithmetic, including decimals and fractions. Vocabulary and general information are not included in this test because it is believed that items of this nature are not applicable to the industrial situation.



Tests Show Women Excell in Manipulative Dexterity

A typical problem in the mechanical comprehension test is a boat sailing down a river to the ocean. At what point will the boat be lower in the water, in the river or in the ocean? In which direction must one of two interlocking gears move, the direction of one gear being given? Which frying pan is easier to manage, one with a wooden or one with an aluminum handle? Which makes lifting easier, a single or a double pulley?

Women experience greater difficulty than men with the problem of the pulleys and gears but appear to do as well as men on the problem of the boat in the river and the frying pans with different handles. As a whole, women are somewhat inferior to men in mechanical comprehension as evidenced by the difficulty experienced in training women for operation and set-up of complicated production machines. However, some women do possess a high degree of mechanical reasoning and can be quickly trained for these jobs.

Background Difference

The fact that women as a group are inferior to men in this type of aptitude is not because of an inherent difference in intellectual qualities. Dr. Bennett believes, but because of cultural background. "How many parents," he asked, "give their daughters erector sets and electric trains for Christmas presents?" These toys play an important part in a boy's environment, and give him the necessary background for mechanical and engineering work.

In spite of these handicaps, however, many companies are finding that young women are easier to train for many machine shop jobs than inexperienced men over 50 who have to be taught these new skills. The flexibility of youth seems to make the difference.

In manipulative dexterity necessary to quantity production in light assembly work, women make a better showing in tests than men, if no experience is required. In tests requiring tool knowledge, men are superior.

Dr. Bennett and Mr. Fear have designed models to test dexterity and coorlination. The small parts assembly test consists of a block of pins with two bins below; one full of plain washers, the other full of shake-proof lock washers. The test involves putting a plain washer on each pin, and a lock washer on top.

4 Minutes Allowed

Performance is judged by the number of washers correctly placed in the 4 minutes allowed. The speed of individuals varies enormously, from 50 pins to 100 pins covered. A model drill press is used to test hand-eye coordination. A hidden electric counter indicates the number of times in a given period the drill penetrates a hole without marring the top plate, and another counter marks the errors.

Tool dexterity can be tested on a third model. These tests, Dr. Bennett explains, are available only to industries that have on their staffs someone with the proper professional training in psychology to administer them. They are not the whole answer to the selection of employes, but they are necessary supplements.

Personality, Dr. Bennett and Mr. Fear hold, can best be judged by standardized interviews rather than by tests in the industrial situation. People trying to get jobs are inclined to give what they believe to be desirable answers rather than their natural responses.

A 22-minute interview guide has been prepared by the psychologists, rating the subject on previous experience and training, manner and appearance, sociability, emotional stability, sense of responsibility and capacity for leadership. The number of jobs the subject has held, his rate of advancement, his reasons for leaving his job and school, and his general interests and ambitions, are all regarded as important.

Gertrude Lyons Will Guide Contest For Student Musicians of America

Thelma Callahan, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, has appointed Gertrude Lyons chairman of the student musicians' contest to be held next March. Candidates must be 18 and not yet 23 by May 15, 1943. The only exceptions that will be made to this age limit are in the cases of students who may not have reached the minimum age but have received the highest possible rating in the most advanced class of the corresponding division in the junior competitive festivals.

Candidates must be native citizens or must have secured naturalization papers before entering the contest. Since one of the main objectives of the contest is to give recognition and encouragement to American talent, a candidate must be able to prove that his musical education has been entirely received in this country. The contests include piano, violin, violoncello, floritura soprano, lyric soprano, mezzo-soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and basso. All inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Lyons at the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street.

Physical Educ. To Be Stressed At Catholic U

Another step in physical preparedness occasioned by the war emergency will be initiated at Catholic University of America tomorrow when all lay women students in the undergraduate departments of the institution will begin special instruction in military and athletic routines, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, announced yesterday. The physical instruction is compulsory for all undergraduate lay women students, while those in the graduate schools and taking part-time classes may voluntarily participate.

The physical training program will be under the general direction of Athletic Director Edmund LaFond, but actively supervised by Miss Ruby Neal and Miss Elizabeth Sands of the physical department of the Marjorie Webster School. Registration and enrollment in the classes will be handled by Dr. Eugenie Leonard, dean of women. Four hours each week will be devoted to the instruction which will be held in the university gymnasium.

Setting-up Exercises

At the outset of the training program, Director LaFond explained, the women students will be given the customary setting-up exercises. This routine will be followed by actual participation in volley ball, basketball, badminton, tennis, archery and swimming. For the students in the School of Nursing Education, who eventually may be called upon for active service with troops, a more rigorous program of military drill and hardening-up athletics will be pursued. Swimming will be stressed, and actual combat conditions in water will later be simulated.

All the athletic facilities of the gymnasium and swimming pool will be reserved for the women students between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The enrollment at Catholic University includes over 500 lay women, who will be accorded the privilege of participating in the physical training program, details of which were explained at a mass meeting of women students in McMahon Hall Auditorium last Thursday afternoon.

Anniversary Message

In recognition of the elevation of the Catholic University of Peru to the status of a pontifical university upon the occasion of the Lima institution observing its twenty-fifth anniversary, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University, sent the following message to the Very Rev. Jorge Dintilhac, C. S. C., rector and founder of the Peruvian university:

"In this critical period in the history of Christian civilization, when many of the great Catholic universities of the Old World have been abolished or destroyed by persecution and war, the Catholic universities of the New World must work together to maintain our glorious Catholic tradition in the university field. Conscious of responsibilities assumed in the past, we must seek to establish closer relations one with the other, and mutually share stimulus and aid, so that the influence of Catholic universities may radiate more widely and they may carry on their task of preserving, defending and increasing true knowledge and science with the greatest effectiveness."

Four of the 11 students granted scholarships in the Catholic University's School of Law are women, Dr. Brendan F. Brown, in charge of the Law School, disclosed yesterday. They are Miss Sarah M. Parmer of Chicago; Miss Patricia A. Hallenback of White Water, Colo.; Miss Marguerite Still of Bradford, Pa., and Miss Mary B. Moran of East Boston, Mass.. Other scholarship students are Timothy V. Dillon of Chicago; Arthur G. Grunke of Crosby, S. D.; James E. Greeley of Concord, N. H.; Floyd Zailckas of Waterbury, Conn.; Thomas C. Gibbons of Avoca, Pa.; Bernard F. Orlikowski of Cleveland, and Edmond T. Daly of Rockville, Md.

In the School of Social Work the scholarship students include Joseph H. Burke of Archbald, Pa.; Terence J. Rielly of Providence, R. I., and Joseph S. Wankowski of Philadelphia.

"Engineering Procedure" was the subject treated in a talk by John J. Buckley of the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, who addressed the October meeting of the Catholic University Chapter of the Aeronautical Institute of Sciences in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the university, announces that the first speaker on the Charles Carroll Forum program for the fall and winter season will be the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J. known as the "Glacier Priest," whose topic will be "The Challenge of Alaska." The Forum will be held at the Willard Hotel next Sunday, November 1, at 3:30 o'clock.

Anna Bean, GWU Senior, Named 'Cherry Tree' Editor in Chief

Miss Anna Bean, senior at George Washington University, who has been named editor-in-chief of the Cherry Tree, student yearbook

Anna Bean, 20-year-old senior at the George Washington University, has been named editor in chief of the Cherry Tree, student yearbook, the retiring staff of the Cherry Tree has announced.

A graduate of Roosevelt High School and the recipient of a four-year scholarship to the university, Miss Bean has participated in many campus activities. She is president of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority; a member of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, and a member of Orchesis dance group. In her three years of college she has been secretary of the Student Council, codirector of the Cherry Blossom drive, and vice president of the Women's Student Government Association.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bean of 735 Butternut Street Northwest.

Fred Kingman, another senior, has been named business manager for the annual.

Others Elected

Other newly elected members of the editorial staff are Doria Greene, organizations editor; Richard Meier, photographic editor; Pascale Frazier, art editor; Charles Shinn, make-up editor; Emmett Skinner, men's sports editor; Alice Waldron, women's sports editor; Elizabeth Webster, senior editor, and Virginia Smith, copy editor.

Members of the business staff are: Advertising manager, Frank Tutweiler; publicity manager, Barbara Ames, and circulation manager, Jerry Van Leewuen.

Miss Bean succeeds Margaret Copeland and Phyllis Dorton, who served as coeditors of the Cherry Tree last year, and Kingman succeeds Lee Page as business manager.

Remaining speakers for the university chapel services, held every Friday noon in Columbian House, have been announced by Dr. Carl D. Wells, associate professor of sociology and director of the chapel.

List of Speakers

The Rev. Frederick Edward Reissig of the Washington Federation of Churches will speak this Friday. The speakers on succeeding Fridays and the churches with which they are affiliated are:

November 6, Lieut. Col. Walter Benlah Zimmerman, Office of the Chief of Chaplains, United States Army; November 12, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation; November 20, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, First Congregational Church; December 4, the Rev. John Wallace Rustin, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; December 11, the Rev. Charles Wilford Sheerin, Church of the Epiphany; January 8, the Rev. James Warren Hastings, National City Christian Church, and January 15, the Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

The combined George Washington University glee clubs will present a program of Christmas music December 18, as they have done for the past several years in lieu of the usual chapel speaker.

Notre Dame Graduate Edits Georgetown U. Law Journal

The Georgetown Law Journal, in its thirty-first year, begins the publication of its current volume with the announcement of a new staff of 29 members for the academic year 1942-43.

Staff members were selected by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University school of law, and professor of jurisprudence, on the basis of scholarship. Prof. Robert A. Maurer has been appointed faculty adviser.

The Law Journal appears quarterly during the academic year and consists of leading articles, reviews and annotations of recent decisions of the courts, especially a summary of the work of the United States Supreme Court and of legislation enacted by Congress. Since 1930-31, the Joural has specialized in the discussion of decisions of the United States Supreme Court and in the analysis of legislation by Congress.

John A. Kotte, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, is editor in chief. He has made an exceptionally high average in all his courses. His home is in Miami Beach, Fla. Associate Editor Donald P. McHugh of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is a graduate of Bucknell University. He was president of the History Association in college. Gilbert Ramirez, associate editor, B. A., City College of New York, 1938, is from New York City. These three men ranked very high in college and in law school. They are all members of the senior class.

The secretary of the staff is Ramon L. Nevares, B. A. University of Puerto Rico, 1940. He also made a very high average both in law school and in college. An organization meeting of the staff has been held and the first number of the Journal will appear November 15. Prof. Harold Gill Reuschlein, who was the faculty adviser of the Law Journal for the past five or six years, is now a major in the United States Army.

Other members of the staff include Frank Smith, Administrative Law Editor; John A. Bulman, Federal Legislation Editor; John D. Lane, Nate Editor; Leo C. Lord and William J. Barnhard, Recent Decision Editors, and Robert W. Ball, Book Review Editor.

Baron E. Bachelder, John T. Caskey, Leo Erck, R. Chris Hansen, Robert E. Heffernan, Nicholas A. Lenge, Clarence T. Lundquist, Joseph A. Madey, Arthur P. Nesbit, Jennings Roberts, William B. Roberts, Paul N. Schaub, Richard M. Simpson, Charles W. Stewart, T. F. Sweney, Eugene E. Threadgill, John J. Trenam, Edward B. Williams, Woodrow S. Wilson.

12 Wilson College Students to Get 'Who's Who' Listing

Twelve students in Wilson Teachers College have been selected for listing in the 1943 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," as a result of elections just held at the college under the direction of the officers of the senior class.

The students chosen for this recognition are: Regina Donovan, president of the Student Council; Phyllis Walker, editor in chief of Spectacles, the college newspaper; Geneva Gordon, president of the Women's Club; Marjorie Ann Abbott, president of the senior class; Mary Conlon, chairman of the assembly committtee; Eleanor Hassin, president of the Women's Glee Club; Janet Bigley, president of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma; Judith Werble, president of Sigma Tau Delta, Charlotte Brand, president of the Education Club. Other prominent students chosen are: Helen Jo Kranz, Margaret Smithdeal and Audrey Curtis.

2 D. C. Area Girls Honored at Wilson

Chambersburg, Pa.—Two Washington area girls have been admitted to Wilson College musical organizations for 1942-43, Miss Edythe Thompson, professor of voice, announced.

They are; Miss Mary Elizabeth Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munson H. Lane, 303 North Montague Road, Arlington, Va., freshman chorus, and Miss Elizabeth Anne Wheater, daughter of Mrs. Frank R. Wheater, 6817 Georgia Avenue Northwest, vesper choir.

The chorus presents two programs annually, the first on the eve of Christmas vacation and the second in May. The choir sings at the Sunday afternoon service sponsored by the Wilson Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lane is a graduate of the Western High School and Miss Wheater prepared for college in the Montrose School for Girls.

Miss Somervell Elected

Miss Susan Somervell, daughter of Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Fort Myer, Va., has just been elected by her classmates to the presidency of the junior class at Sweet Briar College. Miss Somervell, whose sister, Mary Anne, was graduated from Sweet Briar in 1941, has recently been named on the dean's list for her high scholastic record for the second semester of last year.

Mothers' Club Sponsors Course In Home Nursing

At a meeting held Thursday, October 15, the Mothers' Club of St. John's College inaugurated its war program with the opening of a course in home nursing. Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, vice president of the club and chairman of all Red Cross activities for the year, introduced Mrs. John R. Lucas, R. N., who will conduct the classes each Tuesday and Thursday in the auditorium of the school, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest, from 1 until 3 p. m. Anyone wishing to join the mothers in taking this course may do so.

Brother Augustine, moderator of the club; Mrs. Harold Sinton, president, and Mrs. William Smith, membership chairman, were guests at the meeting. A course in nutrition is next on the program.

The Executive Board of the Mothers' Club will meet November 2 at 1:30 p. m. in the library of the school.

Miss Clement Chosen

At the recent elections of the senior class at Bryn Mawr College, Miss Catherine Clement, daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Bingham of 313 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase, was elected vice president and treasurer. Miss Clement prepared for Bryn Mawr at the Holton-Arms School. She is a member of the forum advisory committee and last year was vice president of Rhoads Hall, her hall of residence.

Latin-American Law Institute Scheduled

An institute of the law of our American neighbors, giving an overview of the legal life of Latin America, will be held at the Mayflower November 18 under the joint sponsorship of the American University and the District of Columbia Bar Association in cooperation with the coordinator of Inter-American affairs, it has been announced jointly by Paul Cromelin, president of the District Bar Association, and Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University.

Answering the demands of practicing attorneys of the District for more knowledge about the law and legal structure of the American republics, the institute has been planned for four sessions from 4:30 to 10:15 p. m. Subjects to be covered by experts in their field include: "Sources and Structure of the Civil Law," "Practice and Procedure under Civil Law," with special reference to commercial intercouse; "The Criminal Code and Proceedings," illustrated by the presentation of an actual case; and "Constitutional Guarantees in the Americas."

Following each 40-minute lecture, there will be a panel which will develop the theme of each session with audience participation. E. Barrett Prettyman is chairman of the special committee of the bar association developing on its part the plans for the institute. Attendance is strictly limited to 250, with invitations issued through the District Bar Association committee.

The institute is to be held on the occasion of the meeting of the Council of the Inter-American Bar Association at the Pan American Union.

U. of Md. Offers Free War Course In Engineering

A new tuition-free war training course on engineering contracts and specifications open to both men and women, will be offered by the University of Maryland at College Park beginning November 5, it was announced today by Dean S. S. Steinberg, head of the College of Engineering.

The purpose of the course is to give practical training in the preparation of war and industrial contracts and specifications for persons now engaged in war industries and those who plan to enter such work.

The course will last 12 weeks with evening sessions twice a week. The qualifications for admission are two years of college training and a background of experience in engineering or industry, or the equivalent of these qualifications.

Application blanks and requests for information should be addressed to Dean S. S. Steinberg at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Miss Lesley Frost, School Head, Plans Two Piano Recitals

Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert Frost, and head of her own school on Kalorama Road, will present Evelyn Swarthout in two Sunday evening piano recitals on November 1 and 29 at 8 o'clock. The program of the first recital includes Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major (Bach-Busoni), Abegg Variations in F major, Op. 1 (Schumann), La Terrasse des Audiences du Clair de Lune (Debussy) Poissons d'Or Debussy), Waltzes from "Naila" (Delibes-Dohnanyi).

Well known both in this country and abroad as a talented pianist, Miss Swarthout is the wife of J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, and a cousin of Gladys Swarthout. Information about the recitals can be obtained from Miss Frost, 2003 Kalorama Road (North 4966).

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Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson School and College Bureau
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Morning Newspaper
The number of inquiries makes it impossible to supply information to telephoned requests

Sweet Briar to Observe Its Thirty-fourth Founders' Day

Two of Sweet Briar's presidents, Dr. Meta Glass and Dr. Mary K. Benedict, an alumna, Miss Margaret Banister, and a student, Miss Margaret Gordon, will be the speakers at the thirty-fourth observance of Founders' Day at the college, which is to take place on Friday.

In a program that has been planned as an expression of appreciation from the college itself to its founders, Miss Glass, who has been president of Sweet Briar since 1925, will speak on "The Privately Endowed College," and she will also preside at the exercises.

To Tell of Beginning

Dr. Benedict, first president of the college, will tell of "The Beginning of Sweet Briar." She left Sweet Briar in 1916 to continue her study of medicine and she has been college physician and adviser to students at Connecticut College during some of the intervening years. Now she is engaged in private practice in New Haven.

The early students of the college, who had considerable part in establishing certain customs and policies, will be represented on the program by Miss Margaret Banister, who was graduated in 1916. "Students as Founders" will be the subject of her talk. Her close association with the college throughout the years since she was a student makes it possible for her to speak with real authority on that subject. She has been president of the student government and alumnae association, took an active part in the 1928 campaign for funds, and for the past 10 years was Director of Public Relations, resigning from that post in July to work in the Women's Interests Division of the War Department.

"Founding, A Continuing Process" is the subject chosen by Miss Margaret Gordon, who represents the present student body. Miss Gordon, a junior, has won high scholastic honors during her first two years in college, she is active in Paint and Patches, student dramatic club, and she is house president of one of the freshman dormitories.

First Senior Class

Since 1909 when the college had its first senior class and established the observance of Founders' Day, it has been the custom for seniors to make their initial appearance in academic gowns and caps on that occasion. Following the exercises in the chapel, another tradition, that of visiting the family burying ground of the founders of the college, will be observed by seniors and sophomores.

President Glass will give a reception in the afternoon of Founders' Day at Sweet Briar House to which members of the faculty, returning alumnae and other guests of the college are invited. On Thursday evening and again on Friday evening, Paint and Patches will present "Ladies in Retirement," a mystery comedy by Percy and Benham.

Seniors from Washington who will take part in the exercises are Frances-Scott Simmons McConnell, daughter of Lieut. Col. James S. McConnell, and Anne Fletcher Noyes, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Marshall J. Noyes.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Pinehurst Opens Its 43rd Season

Pinehurst in North Carolina is now opening its forty-third season, and Richard S. Tufts, president of Pinehurst, Inc., announces a schedule of events which combines war relief functions with healthful, outdoor activities. Tournaments on the three golf courses, No. 1, the sportiest, No. 2, the championship and No. 3, the more scenic links, are all active with players and will be the scene of more informal tournaments with timely war bonds and stamps for prizes. Tennis and riding will again be popular in the dry invigorating air at this complete community. Donald S. Ross, famous golf architect, and vice-president of Pinehurst, is now supervising the planting of winter grass and reports that the courses are in exceptionally good condition, with a fine growth of Bermuda turf.

Opened October 23

The Carolina Hotel, famous for its hospitality and congenial guests, was opened on October 23 with G. Edward Horne as manager. The Holly Inn has been open since October 2 with J. M. Bancroft holding the managerial reins. H. W. Norris will occupy an advisory position as managing director of the Pinehurst hotels. All report unusually good reservations, with those who have previously spent part or all of the fall at Pinehurst returning and many new visitors, who are taking advantage of the summer weather at Pinehurst to vacation ahead.

All hotels at Pinehurst are heated by coal, so that there is no heating worry and, with this in mind, many people have planned to stay in Pinehurst for the entire winter, thus escaping both the fuel problem and the tension of city life, at the same time being close to Washington and New York. Shutters are now open on most of the residences of the regular members of the cottage colony and many new names are added to the list.

Canteen Being Set Up

A canteen is being organized at Pinehurst in connection with the local Red Cross and it is hoped that there will be sufficient volunteers to make possible an active snack bar for the men in service.

Officers from Knollwood Field, N. C., which is the locale of the Air Force technical training command, with headquarters about 4 miles from Pinehurst, and the officers who make their homes in Sand Hills, who are stationed at Fort Bragg, about 35 miles from Pinehurst, are enjoying the sports facilities

RESORTS

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Pinehurst
NORTH CAROLINA

TRAVEL

Fall is the time for hunters. Men with their dogs are out in the fields and woods as the favorite seasons officially open county by county and State by State

Odds Favor the Deer Hunter In Six Counties of Maine

Augusta, Me.—All odds favor the hunter during the deer season open in six Main counties now. Counties open are Aroostook, Penobscot, Somerset, Piscataquis, Franklin and Oxford. On November 1 the remaining counties will open with hunting deer legal throughout the State, being legal until December 1.

Guides in virtually every section of Maine say that deer this year are more numerous than weeds in an untended cabbage patch.

That the whitetails have increased enormously during the last few years—perhaps to an all time high—is evident to anyone who drives along the country roads where large numbers of the game animals are seen frequently.

The last few years have been ideal for an increase in the deer population. The weather has been excellent. Food has been plentiful. Too, last year, with fewer hunters being able to take the hunting trip because of the war, the total bag was smaller thus leaving a larger number of the animals in the woods at the end of the season than ever before.

Warden Supervisor Roy Gray reports that more twin fawns were born this spring than during any time he can remember. He has seen several does with triplets.

Hunters will have no difficulty in reaching the hunting grounds. Most of the old established camps will remain open all fall. Proprietors will pick up guests at railroad stations or bus terminals and transport them to camp.

Lt's hard to believe, but we have just seen a top flight Hollywood actress who is an excellent wing shot, a fair-to-middlin' dry fly caster and who would rather hunt or fish than aynthing else in the world.

She is Joan Fontaine, 1941 Academy Award winner, a frail appearing young lady who has just completed a week's outing in Maine's Rangeley Region. She brought down numerous partridge, black duck and woodcock with a 16 gauge pump gun. As those who have shot these three varieties of game birds knows, they combine about every type of wing shooting possible. The popular actress, a proficient angler, devoted considerable time to learning the ins and outs of dry fly fishing and shows promise of developing into a top hand at the game. Attired in an old, wellworn outdoor outfit, Miss Fontaine trod the woods trails with the endurance of a guide. Not one to stand around while others do the work, she assisted in getting the meals and in cleaning up afterwards.

With the foliage disappearing fast, upland gunners are getting in some great sport with the partridge and wood cock. A bumper crop of wild food has had the effect of scattering the birds over a greater area than is normally the case but gunners are gradually catching up with them.

Canadian geese are beginning to come in to the decoys of Ransome Kelly at Bowdoinham. The numbers have been small as yet but with cooler weather gunners should get some fine shoooting from Kelly's excellent place.

Like all good Maine men, Warden Frank Phillips of Mangeley, is not averse to doing a little swapping. Last week Phillips chooped down a tree for firewood and found in its hollow center a cache containing a quart of shelled beachnuts stored there by a foresighted squirrel. If there is anything Frank likes better than beechnuts it is more beechnuts so he gathered up the unexpected harvest and replaced it with two quarts of dried corn. When seen by a reporter yesterday the squirrel was industriously transferring the corn to a new hiding place and was "too busy to comment on his 'opinion of the swap.

RESORTS

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Fun, Comfort Beckon at Skytop In the Poconos

Skytop, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Skytop Club, in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, is preparing for an active late fall and winter season. Plans for this coming season include the remodeling of indoor facilities at Skytop Lodge to provide some of the pleasures and entertainment of a prewar Southern cruise, in addition to the exhilarating fun of winter sports.

These plans include the inclosing in glass of certain portions of the south porch of Skytop Lodge to provide a sun deck sheltered from the wind. This sun deck is to be equipped with comfortable lounging chairs and electrically heated robes for relaxation during the sunny hours of winter.

The lower main lounge of Skytop Lodge is to have recreational facilities similar to those of a ship's sports deck. A gymnasium is in project for an upper floor of the lodge. Concerts, dancing, movies and bridge parties also will be a part of the late fall and winter program.

Work has already begun on the clearing, widening and lengthening of ski trails.

Life Begins at 40

New York.—Life really begins at 40, J. B. Thorpe, traveling passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, is convinced. On his fortieth birthday, Thorpe, who has handled Jasper National Park reservations in the metropolitan area for more than a decade, was commissioned pilot officer in the ground transportation section of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Travel Bureaus Given Data On Sarasota

Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 24.—Travel bureaus of newspapers in northern States and thousands of inquirers from all sections have been given definite information about transportation facilities to reach Sarasota as a result of combined action by city authorities and the Sarasota County Chamber of Commerce.

Actual schedule of regular trains to Sarasota and other Florida points have been sent out, prefaced by this statement: Do not be mislead by recent alarming stories about railroad travel to Florida. All regular trains to Florida will continue to run as usual. Only those special through trains which used to operate from New York, Chicago and other points primarily for tourist travel will not be available. According to all information we have rceived from reports of the ODT and from railroad officials, the regular trains to Florida will continue to run on schedule and these trains will be able to bring to Florida hundreds of thousands of winter residents. We suggest that you make reservations well in advance and that you avoid weekend travel as much as possible in planning your trip to Sarasota.

"Sarasota is not in the military zone," Mayor E. A. Smith said, "and none of our hotels has been taken over by the Army. We can care for our usual influx of winter residents.

"Sarasota's winter attractions, including Lido Beach Casino, municipally owned health and entertainment spot, recognized as Florida's finest publicly operated spa, have not been restricted by war regulations. The Ringling Circus winter quarters, the internationally famous Ringling Art Museum, the Sarasota Jungle, city recreation pier, municipal auditorium and winter resident recreation clubs — all have streamlined programs for the war-time visitors.

"City bus lines, taxi and 'drive-yourself' services, have been augmented to provide transportation for patriotic folk who are saving gasoline and tires. Home folks and winter residents have formed voluntary 'ride your neighbor' clubs making all points of interest available."

War Releases Railroad's 'Silk Express'

Montreal, Oct. 24.—Stoppage of silk imports from Japan has released for war-time service the Canadian Pacific Railway's famous fleet of "silk express" cars. This silk traffic, in force, ceased some years ago, and through-baggage cars, which were used on fast passenger trains to speed raw silk from the West Coast ports to eastern textile mills, were released from this service. Fifteen cars of this type are now being transformed for use as baggage-express cars.

The converted cars will become "secondary" baggage-express cars, and will absorb excess baggage and express goods from regular line baggage-express cars. While the regulation baggage-express cars measure 70 and 80 feet in length, the re-designed cars are only 44 feet long, hence their classification as "second-line" cars. Alterations are being made at Canadian Pacific Anges Shops.

This car-conversion program entailed the installation of vapor-heat equipment, lighting facilities; alterations to side doors from through, or freight-type, to passenger-baggage type; installation of end platforms, communication doors, and windows, together with other technical details.

When the current war-time demand on all available express and baggage space subsides, these cars can be equipped to operate independently on branch lines. For the present, however, they will perform war-time auxiliary service on the main lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Longest Engine Run

Winnipeg.—Extending continuous runs of locomotives as a war measure to release engine power at local points, Canadian National Railways have established the longest locomotive run of any railroad on the continent, 1037.3 miles. Without change, big C. N. R. passenger engines haul the "Continental Limited" from Winnipeg, Manitoba to Jasper, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies, via Saskatoon and Edmonton.

GARDENS

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GARDENS

Increase in Victory Gardens Is Expected for Next Spring

By Crowell Baynes

Many enthusiastic flower growers are showing serious concern over the prospect that a flower garden may be regarded as unpatriotic next season because the ground and the time for care of the border may be needed more for the growing of vegetables for food.

It is hardly possible to overemphasize food needs for next season. Gardeners who experimented successfully with victory gardens this season can do good service in their neighborhoods by coaching less experienced growers who will be planting more vegetables next year. There is not a doubt that the food authorities are going to do their best to encourage much wider planting of victory gardens next year than this year. Last spring the primary emphasis on victory gardens was for farm families and those in suburban areas where the chances of success were brightest. It is to be expected that next spring there will be almost as much pressure for an increase in vegetable growing in the back yards of towns and cities next year.

Even so, there is no occasion for anything approaching hysteria, no cause for jitters, or the discarding of all choice plants and shrubs, or for abandonment of all flower gardening. This series of articles has already suggested the clearing of some of the best-lighted and most fertile areas that have been devoted to flowers to make them available for food supply next season.

The revamping of beds and borders this fall may very well, and probably should include keen-minded planning for substitution of vegetables for some flowers. But that does not call for abandonment of flowers. It is likely to call for closer attention and more skillful management of the flowers that remain, and for a fair division of time between what may be regarded as the chore of food production and the recreation of flower growing.

Must Have Sun

In planning the vegetable growing, there is just no use at all in considering shady or even partly shady areas for vegetables. With almost no exception, the food crops demand and must have practically full sun to succeed. Nearly all the perennials and some of the annuals will do fairly well in light to fairly heavy shade. It may be necessary to omit or have only a few of such sun-lovers as nasturtiums, cosmos and marigolds, and to be content with less than the most thriving conditions of some others that are planted in half shade. But garden ingenuity and enthusiasm can well be devoted to such problems of saving as much of the fun of flower growing as possible in spite of the need for growing as much food as possible.

This year we have had a generally good flower display in the Washington area. Many a garden has benefited by close rationing of gas and tires—and will benefit further next season by closer rationing that is impending. Several good gardens have had scanty attention because Red Cross and other activities have encroached on the time of the gardeners. Next season, this second effect is likely to be even more pronounced. But we can and should have flower gardens next year as well as—and in addition to vegetable gardens.

Flower Shows Welcome News To Gardeners

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Flower shows are welcome news to flower growers this year, for many of the usual shows have had to be canceled on account of transportation difficulties. National horticultural and garden club leaders are urging that as many shows as possible be held, not only to keep alive the interest in flower-growing, but, by the inclusion of exhibits of fruits and vegetables and showings of canned goods, to assist in increasing the interest in the victory garden program.

The exhibits at the National Capital Harvest Show did much to dispel the doubts of timid gardeners. There the commercial growers brought their exhibits and made the catalogues come alive. Perfect specimens of old favorites were shown and we could see for ourselves such new things as Celtuce.

Soil Prepaartion

Soil preparation and plans for drainage are important at this time and later it will be well to chart available land and make plans for a succession of crops. We can look into the advisability of including some new material and in collecting the Government bulletins which we need, and studying the ones which deal with pests and diseases. There is much to be done and many of the garden clubs are planning winter programs along these lines.

Just now a number of the clubs are planning flower, vegetable and canning exhibits. The Trowel Club, which has always excelled in its flower arrangements at local shows, had a cabinet of canned goods, herbs and dried peppers and other pantry necessities at the harvest show which would do credit to any country housewife with a whole farm as her disposal. The individual and collected exhibits of the Washington, Belle Haven, Arlington and Forest Hills Clubs were excellent examples of what is being done in food preparation by urban dwellers.

Yesterday the Silver Spring Garden Club held a garden mart. There were many exhibits of vegetables, plants, flowers and shrubs, and a chef's table was a featured exhibit.

Bethesda Show

On Wednesday the Bethesda Community Garden Club will hold its fall flower and vegetable show at the Battery Park Clubhouse in Bethesda.

Two regional meetings of the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia will be held this week. The Piedmont District, which includes many of the nearby Virginia clubs, will meet Wednesday in Richmond. The southwest district will meet Tuesday in Lynchburg at the Oakwood Country Club. The Shenandoah District met last week in Staunton.

GARDENS

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Sow Scott's Lawn Seed

Grass planted now comes up quickly—develops a deep root system that enables it to stand up against tough weather—and stays luxuriant the year 'round.

For Sunny Lawns—in 5 lb. bags 59c lb.
1 lb. - 65c 3 lbs. - $1.85 5 lbs. - $2.95

TURF BUILDER (grassfood—One pound restores health and color to 100 sq. ft. of grass.
10 lbs. - $1.25 25 lbs. - $2.25 50 lbs. - $3.75

1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4276
1124 Conn. Ave. DI. 3450
3103 14 St N.W. CO. 3103
5016 Conn. Ave. EM. 1225

Guide's
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